Col. Robins Fails To Recognize Wife at Their Reunion

The South's Standard Newspaper

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Sunday Newspaper in Atlanta

A. P. Service United Press N. A. N. A.

VOL. LXV., No. 160. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1932. Entered at Atlanta Postoffice As Second-Class Mail Matter. Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 20c; Monthly 90c.

HOOVER SLASHES U. S. BUDGET $550,000,000 IN DETERMINED EFFORT TO REDUCE DEFICIT

'DON'T KNOW HER,' SAYS DRY LEADER VISITED BY MATE

Crusader Placed Under Private Guard in Asheville Hospital, Memory Apparently Still a Blank About Past.

PLANS FOR FUTURE NOT YET DECIDED

Social Worker Maintains He Is 'Raymond Rogers' Despite Positive Identification.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 19.—(AP) Colonel Raymond Robins, militant dry leader and social worker, saw his wife in a hospital where he is receiving medical treatment late today for the first time since his mysterious disappearance September 3, but he turned away from her with the statement, "I don't know the lady."

For 10 minutes Mrs. Robins talked with her husband alone, but he showed no sign of recognition, she said, adding that his mind appeared to be "blank" so far as she was concerned.

The patient has firmly denied since his identification that he is Colonel Robins. Officers said he has insisted several times his name is "Rogers."

Still apparently suffering from a partial loss of memory, to which his disappearance, which startled the nation, had been attributed, Colonel Robins was placed in Norburn hospital under a physician's care and a private guard, immediately upon his arrival here this morning.

Wife Arrives in Asheville.

Mrs. Robins arrived by automobile late this afternoon from Spartanburg, S. C., where she left the train on which she had traveled from Brooksville, Fla., her home. She had received word there last night that her husband had been located in the mountain village of Whittier, 60 miles from here, prospecting under the name of "Raymond Rogers."

"I have just seen Colonel Robins. He didn't know me," she said after the one-sided reunion.

"Hello, Raymond," she greeted him. Robins turned to Dr. M. A. Griffin and said, "I don't know the lady." Robins was sitting up when he saw his wife and was still dressed in his overalls and had a heavy beard.

Robins tonight was pronounced by his physician as a "sick man." However, it will be several days before a diagnosis of the case can be made, it was said.

"I had no difficulty in recognizing him. Anyone who has ever heard his voice could not forget it," Mrs. Robins said.

"When your're talking to a man who is a stranger, there's not much to be said."

Asked if she believed his disappearance was a "sham," she quickly replied:

Relieved by Discovery.

"Oh, no. I am very happy that he was found still alive. I am amazed to think that he was ever found. It was a great relief after all these stories of kidnaping."

Apparently under a heavy strain, but composed, Mrs. Robins talked in her hotel, in the company of her brother, Edward Dreier, her sister, Miss Mary Dreier, and her nephew, John Dreier, all of New York.

Mrs. Robins was here for two days in October.

No plans for the future have been made, she explained, until physicians have more thoroughly examined Colonel Robins.

During the conversation she spoke

Continued in page 12, column 3.

In Other Pages

News of Georgia...Section A Page 18
Sports—
Section B— Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Want Ads...Section C—Pages 1, 2, 3
Editorial Features—
Section C—Pages 4, 5
Movies, Theaters—
Section C—Pages 6, 7
Radio Programs...Section C—Page 7
Financial...Section C—Pages 8, 9, 10
Real Estate Review—
Section C—Page 10
Society ..... Sections M-K
Page of Foreign News—
Section 2—Page 1

Edition Dedicated to Police, Firemen

Today's edition of The Constitution is devoted to the written and pictorial histories of the Atlanta Fire and Police departments.

Reporters prepared picturesque illustrated articles about the two departments. Firemen and policemen, acting as advertising solicitors, sold advertising to various lines of business in Atlanta. A percentage of this advertising revenue will be given to the departments to be used in connection with their departmental associations.

Acquitted by Jury



J. ROYCE MEANS.

STATE PRISON BODY ASKED TO EXPLAIN CRUELTY CHARGES

Civil Liberties Union Bases Move on Accusations Contained in Book. Court Action Is Hinted.

Twelve prominent Americans, speaking in behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union, Saturday addressed a letter to the Georgia prison commission seeking an explanation of charges of cruel punishment allegedly inflicted on inmates of Georgia prison camps.

A statement accompanying the announcement of the sending of the communication said a possibility of federal court action against the state was seen as a result of the charges.

Judge E. L. Rainey, the prison commission chairman, reached over the telephone at his home in Dawson, said Saturday night that he had not received the communication and would make no statement until he has read the charges.

"I have not heard from these people," Chairman Rainey said. "Of course I would rather not talk about the matter until I have read the letter, but I will say that the charges will be investigated and will be given whatever consideration they may merit."

Vice Chairman G. A. Johns and Secretary Virian L. Stanley were on Colonel's Island on a hunting trip and could not be reached for statements Saturday night.

The charges on which the representatives of the Civil Liberties Union base their action are contained in a book, "Georgia Nigger," written recently by John L. Spivak, of New York, and alleged to contain documentary and photographic evidence of the alleged mistreatment of prisoners.

The communication is signed by Dr. Broadus Mitchell, a member of the faculty of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; Miss Ellen Glasgow, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Elbert Russell, of Duke University; Robert S. Keebler, Memphis attorney; Dr. James H. Dillard, of Charlottesville, Va., president of the Jeanes-Slater fund for aid to negro schools and colleges; Dr. George W. Kirchway, former warden of Sing Sing prison; Professor Edwin M. Borchard, of Yale University Law school; James W. Johnson and William Pickens, of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People; Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation; Harry F. Ward, chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Arthur Garfield Hays, the union's

Continued in page 12, column 6.

J. ROYCE MEANS FOUND NOT GUILTY IN BOMBING CASE

Jury Deliberates Four Hours To Acquit Man Accused of Instigating Explosion in Theater.

J. Royce Means, former motion picture operator of the Lincoln theater, Saturday afternoon was acquitted of assault with intent to murder in connection with the bombing of the Georgia theater on May 30. Means was returned to Fulton tower to await disposition of another indictment which charges wilful and malicious injury to the Georgia theater.

Counsel for Means probably will ask reduction of his $10,000 bond on Monday, it was said. Means has been in jail since his arrest, having failed to make the bond.

Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, of the Atlanta circuit, received the verdict under arrangements made with agreement of opposing counsel. Judge R. Earl Camp, of Dublin, who tried the case in a special division of Fulton superior court, left the city early Saturday afternoon for his home.

Trial of the case started Wednesday. The jury received the case at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning and returned its verdict at 4:30 o'clock after four hours' deliberation. Announcement of the verdict was delayed about 20 minutes following the action of the jury, awaiting the arrival of Judge Pomeroy at the courthouse from his home.

Means' wife, who was a bride of only two months at the time of his arrest, was at his side throughout the trial. Through his counsel, Means expressed his happiness over the verdict, saying that "the verdict of the jury was a just one, because I am an innocent man."

The jury verdict of not guilty was returned on two counts of a six-count indictment, the other four counts having been withdrawn by the state. The counts on which Means was tried charged that the bomb explosion injured J. I. Thurmond and W. F. Cooper. The indictment on which Means is now held is in three counts and grew out of the same explosion.

Evidence in Means' case came to a sudden termination Friday night when Judge R. Earl Camp, of Dublin, presiding in a special division of Fulton superior court, refused to allow the state to present evidence of other al-

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

REDUCTION SOUGHT IN COUNCIL, WARDS

Slash in School Board Also Urged; Key Administration Facing Test.

Reduction of city council and the Atlanta board of education, from a combined membership of 53 to 23, will be sought Monday in council as the James L. Key administration faces a crucial test when proponents of a move to force traction rates in Atlanta downward seek to override the mayor's veto to a council resolution demanding lower fares.

Alderman Ed A. Gilliam will present for consideration of council the Key plan for ward reduction, on which Atlantans expressed themselves affirmatively in the December 3, 1930, general election. At that time Atlantans favored the move for a six-ward city instead of 13 wards as at present constituted and a council of 18 members instead of the present membership of 39. The vote was 7,261 for and 5,221 against, a majority of 2,040 votes in favor of the change.

Under the proposed change the

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

U. S. Honors Wright Brothers As Memorial Is Dedicated



The new Wright memorial, erected by authority of congress to commemorate the achievement of two bicycle repair shop owners on a little sand spit off the North Carolina coast. It was unveiled Saturday at Kill Devil Hill, Kitty Hawk, N. C., in honor of Orville Wright and his brother, the late Wilbur Wright. Miss Ruth Nichols, holder of various women's aviation records, unveiled the giant pylon. Associated Press photo.

KITTY HAWK, N. C., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A monument to the achievement of Wilbur and Orville Wright who flew the world's first motor-driven airplane was unveiled here today while rain from a heavy sky drenched the speakers and several thousand people gathered for the dedication.

Miss Ruth Nichols, famous society aviatrix, unveiled the granite pylon as a concluding act of the ceremonies after Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, Governor-elect J. C. B. Ehringhaus, of North Carolina, and Congressman Lindsey Warren, of North Carolina, had spoken.

Orville Wright, the surviving brother, was present to hear the speakers laud his and his brother's achievement —the building and flying of the first heavier-than-air motor-driven plane here December 17, 1903.

Secretary Hurley, paying tribute to the wizardry of the two Ohio bicycle mechanics accepted the monument on behalf of the federal government.

"As a direct result of their success-

Continued in page 12, column 6.

Extension of Moratorium And Cancellation of Debts Opposed by Congressmen

Opposition to an extension of the Hoover moratorium and insistence that Europe pay its war debts to the United States are expressed in general by members of congress who have replied so far to questionnaires on their stand.

Telegrams inquiring their position on war debts, which will be an immediate problem with the convening of congress in December, were sent each senator and representative and the answers to date are printed in The Constitution this morning.

John N. Garner, speaker of the house and vice president-elect, expresses the virtually unanimous opinion of those who have responded to a quick poll of congress on the war debt issue when he wires:

"I opposed the first moratorium. I am opposed to the extension of it."

In the poll, telegrams were sent each senator and representative. They were asked whether they favored or opposed extension of the Hoover moratorium, with postponement of the interest payment due December 15, and whether they favored or opposed revision or cancellation.

Approximately 150 replies have been received. Many members of congress could not be reached in this quick questionnaire because they were traveling between their homes and Washington. A number of others were absent on business or vacation trips.

But of the answers, not one advocated an extension of the moratorium or cancellation of the debts. With very few exceptions, whether from republicans or democrats, the replies vigorously opposed either measure. The exceptions were in the cases of those who said their course would be guided by the views of President Hoover or President-elect Roosevelt, or both, or who said they considered it impolitic for them to express any opinion either way at this time.

A few, also, while opposing extension of the moratorium or cancellation, said they were open to conviction on the fairness of an eventual readjustment of the terms of prin-

Continued in Page 14, Column 1.

COLD WEATHER TO STAY TODAY

Rising Temperature Is in Prospect for Monday, Mindling Says.

The temperature range Saturday night, as reported by the United States weather bureau at Candler field, follows:

5 P. M.	38	9 P. M.	37
6 P. M.	38	10 P. M.	37
7 P. M.	38	11 P. M.	35
8 P. M.	38	Midnight	34

Another chill blast from ol' man winter will set Atlanta's teeth to chattering this morning when the mercury takes a drop to 26 degrees, said Weather Observer George W. Mindling Saturday.

The cold spell will be shortlived, as warmer conditions are forecast for this afternoon and Monday, Mr. Mindling said. The temperature will get up to 48 degrees this afternoon, and will rise into the sixties during Monday, he predicted.

Atlanta and Georgia were not the only sections to be invaded by extreme cold, and reports from all southeastern states, from Louisiana and Mississippi, across to the Carolinas and northward, including Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Virginia, promised sub-freezing weather. Along the eastern seaboard of New England

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

YOUTH IS SOUGHT IN BRUTAL KILLING

Woman's Heel Prints in Blood Clue in Slaying of Student's Grandmother.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—A youth of high school age—the son of wealthy parents and a "model student"—was sought tonight for what police termed one of the cruelest murders in Chicago's history.

The youth, 16-year-old Bert Arnold, was wanted for questioning about the killing of his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Saxe, 60 years old, in the home of his parents.

Mrs. Saxe was beaten to death and her body dropped into a cistern. Elements of mystery suitable for a Scotland Yard "thriller" were contained in the evidence—heel prints of a woman's shoe in blood, fingerprints on two costly candelabra, and a missing automobile.

Police theorized young Arnold might possibly have been the victim of kidnapers who killed the elderly woman. They said, however, that evidence indicated Mrs. Saxe was killed by some one familiar with the Arnold

Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

DOCKSTADER OPTICAL CO.
Good-looking Glasses perfectly fitted. Ask your doctor. 16 P'tree St.—(adv.)

Women Playing Brave Role In War Against Depression

Mary Knight, Paris staff correspondent of the United Press, who is home in Atlanta on vacation after an absence of three years in France, where she closely observed French life and scored several notable journalistic "scoops," compares in the following article the way French and American women are meeting the world-wide depression.

BY MARY KNIGHT,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

(Copyright, 1932, by United Press.)

After two and one-half years in Paris, this trip to the United States has given me a perspective on the American depression that perhaps has escaped those who have been living here in the midst of it.

Internationally, it has been no respecter of persons, professions, localities or sex. It has struck ruthlessly into rich and poor alike, into the proud and humble on both sides of the Atlantic, and the way the women of France and America have met it is reminiscent of the pioneer days of the covered wagon.

I believe the wealthy women of America have profited by a certain aspect of "hard times," because they have found themselves useful, as previously they were merely ornamental. They have found fun in wearing "cheap little dresses" that were or have become the "rage" in their particular circles.

Their glimpse of how the "other half" lives, through actual experience and not through hearsay or casual observation, is something they could not have bought with all the wealth they have lost. It is a leveling-off process that may well be the forerunner of a healthy start toward a new conception of civilization.

Hundreds of American men who

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

CITY LACKS FUNDS TO MEET PAY ROLL UNTIL JANUARY 1

Atlanta Face to Face With Worst Crisis in History, West Declares; Only $65,000 in Coffers.

With only $65,000 in the municipal treasury Saturday, and outstanding obligations totaling $1,928,000 past due, the city faced the worst fiscal crisis in its history, according to B. Graham West, city comptroller.

The 4,000 municipal employes have a semi-monthly pay roll due Monday. It aggregates $200,000, and there are no funds to meet it. There is every probability that the salary holiday will begin at once and the employes will not get another pay day until after January 1, when the sum due for salaries will be about $800,000.

Never before in the city's history has a similar crisis faced the government, it was pointed out, and the cause was assigned as the inability of citizens to meet taxes and other obligations.

Next year, the prospect is even gloomier, it was said, because of the fact that a reduction of about $40,000,000 in ad valorum taxes is expected. This will mean an aggregate reduction of approximately $600,000 in revenues which can be reasonably anticipated, and despite the $1,000,000 reduction in municipal expenses which Mayor James L. Key, Councilman James L. Wells, chairman of the finance committee, and other administration leaders have forced for this year, it will necessitate additional slashes in expenditures.

Atlanta Saturday owed $828,000 to Atlanta banks, which it has borrowed, and West said that under the law this sum must be repaid before December 31. A total of $1,018,000 has already been paid back to the banks during the last 30 days. Another $900,000 is owed merchants of the city for purchases made to keep the government functioning, and the salary totals for the remainder of the year push the grand total which must be collected to prevent a deficit at the end of the year to $2,528,000.

Only $3,834,808 has been collected thus far this year against an anticipated revenue from ad valorum taxes of $6,148,000. This leaves a balance of $2,313,192. The remaining $217,808 is from other receipts. There is little probability that the entire amount can be collected, however, and

Continued in page 12, column 6.

ROOSEVELT BEGINS WINTER VACATION

Arrives at Hyde Park En Route to Warm Springs for Holiday.

BY WALTER T. BROWN.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 19.—(AP) Governor Roosevelt arrived here today for a week-end rest at the home of his mother before next week's momentous war debt discussion with President Hoover and conferences with democratic congressional leaders.

The president-elect after meeting with Mr. Hoover on Tuesday afternoon will remain in Washington until Wednesday afternoon. It is expected he will talk with Senator Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia, who will become chairman of the foreign relations committee in the next congress, and the other Virginia senator, Carter Glass, one of the senate's financial leaders, as well as others.

After his arrival here by automobile from Albany in a heavy rainstorm, Mr. Roosevelt said he would, over the week-end, give no consideration to the possible trend of the White House conference.

"The governor intends to do a lot of listening," one of his aides said, anent the Washington parley.

Mr. Roosevelt, in a message to the

Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

Looms as Chancellor



Adolf Hitler, who looms as chancellor of Germany following the resignation of Franz Von Papen. Story in foreign page.

5 MEN ARRESTED IN WAR ON CRIME; MAN SHOT IN FACE

Two Suspects Identified as Robbers of Coal Dealer; Autoist Wounded by Negro Women Bandits.

While first results in Atlanta's determined thrust at bandits and robbers were being obtained Saturday with the arrest of five men, one man was shot and severely wounded by two negro women who attempted to hold him up late Saturday night.

Two negroes Saturday were identified by the victim of a holdup, two white men were captured when they attempted to rob a man at the Washington curb street market, and numerous small robberies were reported as further developments in the crime war. A police "round-up," started late Saturday night and continued through the early hours of Sunday, resulted in the arrest of more than 200 negroes, the large majority of whom were held on disorderly conduct charges.

Taken to Grady hospital with a severe wound in the right side of his face, L. M. Clough, 41, of 2251 Peachtree road, told police he was shot by one of two negro women who hailed his car as he rode by Courtland and Harris streets and, when he stopped, demanded that he "put them up" and surrender his cash. Clough, who is a collector for the Rogers stores, said he attempted to drive away while both were standing on the running board of his car and that one fired at him point-blank. He was admitted to Grady for treatment after being brought there by T. J. Armstrong, night superintendent of the Black and White Cab Company, who was passing on Cain street.

A few hours after the Norwood Hedge Coal Company, 389 Decatur street, was held up by three negroes and robbed of $125 Friday, three negro youths were taken into custody and two of them, Joe Barnes, 17, of 91 Howell street, and Harrell Leslie, 19, of 1136 Simms street, had been identified by Hedge. A third, Roosevelt Brown, 19, of 276 Scofield street, could not be identified by the coal dealer.

The arrests were made by Motorcycle Officers P. E. Jones and F. C. Wallace. Hedge said he was positive two of the negroes were in the party of three which robbed him. No money was found on the captives.

Early Saturday morning, two men giving the names of Roy W. Wilson, 27, and G. W. Parker, 21, who said they lived at 244 Pryor street, S. W., were arrested as they attempted to hold up H. H. Randall, of the Wash-

Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

Auburn Downs Georgia, 14-7; Tech Triumphs Over Florida

The Auburn Tiger went screaming home from Columbus, Ga., last night with only an almost hopeless South Carolina Gamecock standing between it and the Southern conference championship.

The Tiger thoroughly whipped the Georgia Bulldog yesterday, 14 to 7, after Georgia had drawn first blood to lead, 7 to 0, at the half and give Tennessee and Vanderbilt followers a hope that maybe after all they would have a chance.

However, the 15,000 shivering fans at Columbus saw the boys from the plains come back in the second half to unleash an attack that Georgia could not withstand, succeeding only in holding it to two touchdowns.

Tulane, the only other top-ranking conference team in action, had little trouble with Sewanee, their reserves winning, 26 to 0, as Tennessee, Vanderbilt, V. P. I., Alabama and others rested for their big games on Thanksgiving.

Georgia Tech recovered a Florida fumble on the 'Gators 3-yard line and pushed over the only touchdown of the game to win, 6 and 0. Three other times Tech went within a yard of the last marker, but the stubborn 'Gators pushed them back.

Mississippi barely managed a 7-to-0 win over a non-conference foe, Southwestern of Tennessee, in the only other games in the southern area.

In the northern section Duke won its first game from North Carolina since 1893, whipping the Tarheels, 7 to 0, in the mud at Chapel Hill and at the same time winning the state championship.

South Carolina, playing without the conference, ran through a lighter Citdal team to win, 19 to 0, and await the fury of the Auburn Tiger in its last game.

Washington and Lee, a much-trampled outfit this year, held Maryland to one touchdown and the Old Liners could do no better than a 6-to-0 win.

SPECIAL SESSION OF CABINET HELD TO AGREE ON CUTS

Reductions for Fiscal Year Beginning July 1 Settled at $700,000,000, With $150,000,000 in Uncontrollable Increases.

ACTION PAVES WAY FOR DEBTS PARLEY

Statement After Conference at Capitol Says Administration 'Determined To Balance Budget.'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Summoning his cabinet for its first extraordinary meeting, President Hoover today slashed the huge federal budget to an extent that he believes will reduce appropriations by $550,000,000.

After the chief executive had taken this special action to clear the way for foreign debt consideration early next week, a formal statement was issued that at the cabinet meeting "reductions in appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1 were settled at about $700,000,000."

"This will, however," the White House explained, "be offset by certain increases in uncontrollable items such as interest and amortization on the public debt and tax refunds to the extent of about $150,000,000. . . .

"The administration is determined to present a balanced budget."

The increase in fixed charges, it was explained, could be attributed to the government investments in the Reconstruction Corporation and federal land banks of about $1,000,000,000, which, it was added, will "ultimately return to the treasury."

As the cabinet officers left the executive offices one by one this morning, few would speak in detailed figures. In the statement, coming several hours after their departure, it was said that such figures are "never given out until the president's budget message is communicated to the congress."

The full text of the White House statement on the budget follows:

"At the meeting of the cabinet this morning the budget situation was reviewed and the reductions in appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1 were settled at about $700,000,000.

"This will, however, be offset by certain increases in uncontrollable items such as interest and amortization on the public debt and tax refunds to the extent of about $150,000,000.

"The increase in fixed charges is partly due to the government investments in the Reconstruction Corporation, the land banks and elsewhere of over $1,000,000,000, which will ultimately return to the treasury.

"The administration is determined to present a balanced budget.

"The detailed figures of the budget are never given out until the president's budget message is communicated to the congress."

Meanwhile from Capitol Hill came

Continued in Page 15, Column 6.

The Weather

FAIR AND COLDER.

Washington—Forecast:

Georgia: Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Monday and in west portion Sunday.

Local Weather Bureau.

Highest temperature	49
Lowest temperature	37
Mean temperature	43
Normal temperature	51
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins.	T
Excess since 1st of mo., ins.	.04
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	.21
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	43.18

	7 a.m.	Noon	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	38	37	38
Wet bulb	38	36	35
Relative humidity	97	86	74

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 pm.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs ins.
ATLANTA, clear	38	39	T.
Augusta, clear	44	60	.00
Birmingham, clear	40	50	T.
Boston, rain	64	64	.18
Buffalo, cldy.	26	34	.14
Charleston, cldy.	50	70	.01
Chicago, clear	24	24	T.
Denver, pt. cldy.	64	70	.00
Des Moines, clear	32	38	.00
Galveston, clear	58	64	.00
Hatteras, cldy.	66	72	1.36
Havre, cldy.	36	54	.00
Jacksonville, cldy.	50	64	.00
Kansas City, clear	34	44	.00
Memphis, cldy.	44	44	.00
Miami, pt. cldy.	68	78	T.
Mobile, clear	50	54	.00
Montgomery, clear	42	46	T.
New Orleans, clear	50	54	.00
New York, cldy.	52	60	.92
North Platte, clear	50	66	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	48	52	.00
Phoenix, clear	74	84	.00
Pittsburgh, snow	34	38	.32
Raleigh, cldy.	54	64	.04
San Francisco, clear	68	76	.00
St. Louis, cldy.	28	32	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	34	60	.00
Savannah, cldy.	48	68	.00
Tampa, clear	58	70	T.
Toledo, pt. cldy.	24	34	.00
Vicksburg, clear	48	54	.00
Washington, rain	44	54	.34

GEORGE W. MINDLING,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Pension, Relief Work by Police Are Among Various Activities

Extra-departmental and auxiliary groups of various activities form vital counterparts in the successful organization of the Atlanta police department and probably the most important of these are the pension fund and the police relief association.

The pension fund was created in 1925 by an act of the Georgia legislature. It is maintained by a 1 per cent monthly deduction from the officers' salaries, 15 per cent of the revenue from recorder's courts, and a similar per cent of the money derived from the sale of articles found or confiscated by the department, with the exception of automobiles. The fund provides half pay for men retiring after 25 years' service, and the same amount for those permanently disabled while on duty. In the case of an officer's death his widow receives the money until she remarries. If she dies and a child is left, she or he receives the money until the age of 16 is reached. The pension fund also provides certain limited sick benefits.

The present board of trustees of the fund includes Chief T. O. Sturdivant, Captain S. E. Woodson, Patrolman F. A. Newport, B. Graham West, city comptroller, and Henry Kennedy, city treasurer.

The department's relief association was chartered January 15, 1891, for the purpose of affording additional relief to widows and orphans of deceased policemen. Each member pays $1 a month into the association, and $2 extra whenever a member dies. When an officer dies his widow or other beneficiary receives $1,000 from this fund. In case of a wife's death the officer is given $500, and in the case of a minor child $150.

Officers of the association now serving are W. J. Anderson, president; H. L. Turner, vice president, and Lieutenant L. J. Carroll, secretary and treasurer. The board of trustees is composed of Captain S. E. Woodson, Captain M. J. Wright, retired, and Detective Virgil Whitley. Approximately 400 names are carried on the present roster of the association.

There is a women's auxiliary of the relief association with a membership of about 100, which by means of revenue obtained by various benefit bridges, teas, etc., administers charity wherever needed by families of men in the department. The members also visit the sick and perform other services.

Present officers of the auxiliary are: Mrs. N. A. Lanford, president; Mrs. M. T. Maddox, vice president; Mrs. Frank Lawson, secretary, and Mrs. George Barrett, treasurer.

No discussion of extra-departmental organizations would be complete without mentioning the police band, which was organized in February, 1926, by D. F. "Uncle Dan" Cook, retired veteran policeman, and A. W. Jones, city smoke inspector. The band, with a membership of about 40 officers, is recognized as being one of the best of its kind in the country and frequently has been invited to attend out-of-state celebrations, etc.

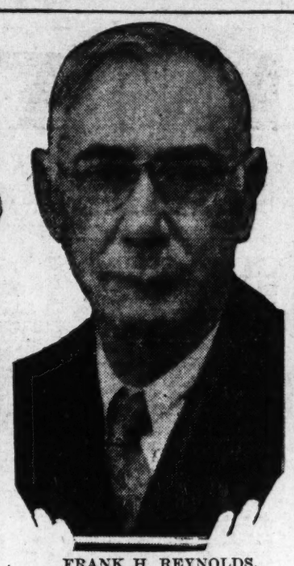
Captain John A. Scharf is director of the band, and Detective Richard Engelbert is secretary and treasurer.

The first new mineral discovered by X-ray methods has been named braggite, in honor of Sir William Bragg, noted scientist.

Atlanta's Police Committee of City Council



G. DAN BRIDGES, Chairman.



FRANK H. REYNOLDS.



ED A. GILLIAM.



W. GUY COLEMAN.



HOMER C. FOSTER.

The 1932 police committee of city council, though four of its members were inexperienced in police work when appointed the first of the year, has efficiently directed the department during one of its most hectic periods. Members of the group are Councilman Bridges, third ward, chairman; Alderman Reynolds, eighth ward, vice chairman, and twice before a member of the committee; Alderman Gilliam, twelfth ward; Alderman Coleman, first ward, and Councilman Foster, of the ninth ward.

PROTESTANT CHURCH CONCLUDES SESSIONS

Georgia annual conference, Methodist Protestant church, Friday adjourned at Union church, near Waco, Ga., its 103rd session.

The Rev. Andrew Jenkins, president; A. F. Hearn, secretary, and H. C. Key, treasurer, were re-elected for the conference year. The station committee made appointments as follows:

Ancil Block circuit, M. L. Spain; Atlanta: First church, Andrew Jenkins, Ward D. Grimm, A. P.; Centenary, J. S. Strickland; Center Hill and Pomona, Foster D. Smith; Sylvan Hills, Harold Hicken. Columbus: Earline avenue, A. C. McKinnon; Pearce's Chapel, Frank Barfield; Braswell, H. T. Dawson; Bowdon Junction, L. R. House; Bowdon circuit, W. C. Harris; Carrollton circuit, E. L. Dodson; Cedar Grove, C. D. Martin; Clifton and Hopewell, W. M. Hunton; Mount Carmel and Newton, Roy J. Donaldson; Mount Zion, Frank C. Hicks; New Hope, S. F. Dowis; Norwich, Edwin P. Lamb; Pleasant Grove, to be supplied; Pleasant Hill, S. C. Campbell; Union church, E. F. Driscoll; Van Wert, to be supplied.

METHODISTS OF MISS. DEFEND SUNDAY LAWS

MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 19.—(AP) The annual conference of the Mississippi Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in session here, today went on record as urging its membership to contact legislators in an effort to prevent any change in the present state Sunday amusement ban laws.

Dr. N. J. Sullivan, of Jackson, was elected lay leader of the conference, with S. L. Scarbrough, of Holly Bluff, as lay vice president, and J. C. Wood, of Jackson, as lay secretary-treasurer.

Other officers elected today included F. Y. Whitfield, of Meridian, as conference treasurer to succeed W. D. Davis, of Jackson, and W. S. F. Tatum, of Hattiesburg, to a two-year term as trustee for the Junaluska Methodist assembly.

New Clayton Trial Set for December 6

Captain Roy V. Clayton, veteran firefighter who was given a mistrial Friday night when a jury failed to agree on his innocence or guilt of the murder of his brother, C. C. Clayton, will again face trial before Judge G. H. Howard in Fulton superior court December 6, it was announced Saturday at the office of Solicitor-General John A. Boykin.

The formal order declaring a mistrial will be entered Monday, and, at that time, it is expected that counsel for Captain Clayton will ask for his release on bond pending the second trial. The fireman is represented by Attorneys Ellis Barrett, H. A. Allen and Sam Geffen. Assistant Solicitor General J. Walter LeCraw handled the case for the state.

Unofficial reports said that the jury, at its final ballot, stood 11 for conviction of involuntary manslaughter and 1 for acquittal.

Window panes of aluminum are being introduced in Germany. A manufacturer produced a material from the metal which combines the qualities of aluminum and glass and eliminated the yellow rays of the sun.

SITE AT ATLANTA UNDER DISCUSSION FOR AIRSHIP PLANT

Plans for using Atlanta as the possible site of a factory for construction of 100-passenger dirigibles of a revolutionary design has been discussed with the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce by Roland B. Respess, of Providence, R. I., inventor, and brother of James L. and Thomas S. Respess, Atlanta accountants, it was said Saturday by Frank K. Shaw, secretary of the industrial bureau.

The ship proposed by Mr. Respess would be 90 feet in diameter and 433 feet long, with a lifting capacity of 90,000 pounds, of which 40,000 would be useful load. Advantages of the new type would be economy of construction and operation and great strength and safety without excessive weight, it was said.

MOREHEAD MEDAL WON BY BLIND SCIENTIST

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Announcement of the tenth annual award of the James Turner Morehead medal to Dr. Gustav Dalen, blind Swedish scientist and inventor, was made Friday at the closing sessions of the 33d annual convention of the International Acetylene Association.

The medal is given by John Motley Morehead, United States minister to Sweden, in honor of his father, a North Carolina manufacturer, who discovered calcium carbide and whose later industrial development of that gas and its derivatives formed the beginnings of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation.

Decatur To Have Bonfire With City Bonds as Fuel

Sparks and flames from a mighty bonfire of $12,000 of Decatur municipal bonds will soon light the sky over the city when a public celebration will tell the world that at the last meeting of the city commission that amount of indebtedness was retired. Such is an old Decatur custom.

In 1931 Decatur retired and sent $7,000 of bonds up in smoke and a gala celebration was held. The bonds most recently retired are now resting in the city vault, awaiting the setting of a date for their most brilliant and last appearance.

STATE URGED TO USE, CONSERVE PRODUCTS

Program Is Launched by Merchandising Association of Georgia.

Setting out that Georgia must reach an era of prosperity through her own resources, the Merchandising Association of Georgia Saturday issued a statement calling on citizens to supply their own needs through production and conservation of the products suited to the state. The association recently began a program of work with manufacturers intended to induce the buying public to use more of the state's products.

The statement pointed out that last year Georgia people spent $150,000,000 for articles and goods manufactured outside the state, and that a majority of those goods were in direct competition with Georgia manufactured articles and goods.

In connection with the movement to use more Georgia products, the statement named the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, the Georgia Bankers' Association and various Chambers of Commerce as aiding.

JOHN GARNER WINS PRIZE FOR PECANS

RISING STAR, Texas, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Stuart pecans exhibited by John N. Garner, vice president-elect, won first place at the West Texas Pecan fair here today. They were grown on his farm near Uvalde.

9 PIECE Dowry SET FREE WITH ANY CEDAR CHEST PRICED $17.50 or OVER

• 2 Bath Towels • 2 Face Towels • 2 Wash Rags • 1 Bed Spread • 2 Pillow Cases • 9 Pieces in all



$1.00 Down Delivers a Chest



36-in. Chest $9.95

This handsome chest is attractively designed—of ample storage capacity and is a regular $16.50 value.

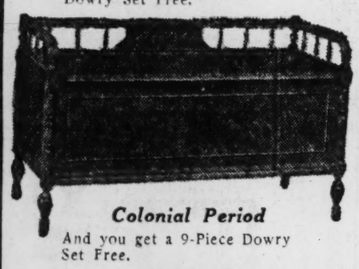
Walnut Veneer
Lined with genuine Red Cedar.



44-in. Chest $22.50

Beautiful Walnut Veneer lined with Red Cedar. Window seat rail top. Attractive style.

Lane Chest
$100 moth insurance policy and Dowry Set Free.



46-in. Chest $27.75

An extra deep Burl Walnut Colonial Chest lined with Red Cedar. As pictured.

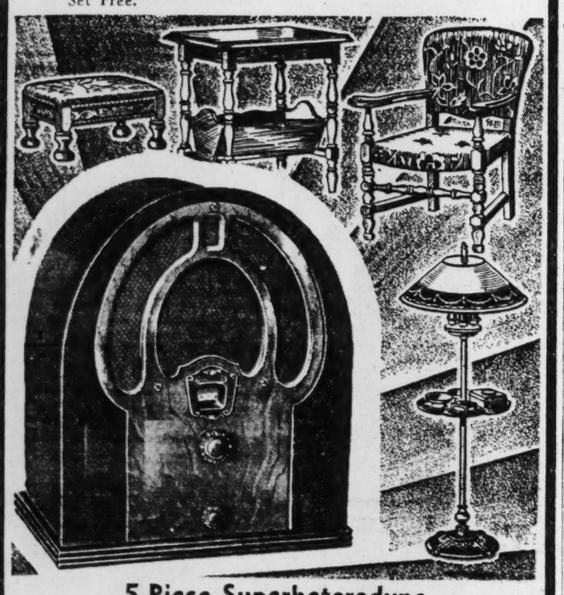
Colonial Period
And you get a 9-Piece Dowry Set Free.



46-in. Chest $29.75

An unusually beautiful Carved Walnut Cedar Chest. Extra large and commodious.

Massive Design
And you get a 9-Piece Dowry Set Free.



5-Piece Superheterodyne
RADIO OUTFIT

Another offer that emphasizes Carroll's leadership in Atlanta. The word "sensation" barely describes this unprecedented offer. Just think of a it—a beautiful superheterodyne radio set, equipped with electro-dynamic speaker, complete with tubes; a handsome occasional chair, a sturdy radio table, a three-lite smoker lounge lamp with shade, and foot stool—all five pieces—really almost a room full of furniture—at the low price of $29.00.

$29

$1.00 Weekly Pays for It

"The Store of Personal Service"
Carroll
FURNITURE COMPANY
147-143-151-153 WHITEHALL STREET

BUY KENNY'S COFFEE
THROUGH YOUR RETAIL GROCERIES
C. D. KENNY CO.
25 Broad St., S. W.
PHONE WA. 4724

PIEDMONT FEED & GROCERY CO.
117-119 Piedmont, S. E.
Next Door to Capital City Pro. Co.
LARD—Pure Hog, No. 10 Pail 55c
FLOUR—Snow White, 48 Lbs. 97c
KING TUT FEEDS
Chick Feed, 50-50, 100 Lbs. $1.29
Laying Mash, 100 Lbs. $1.65
Kentucky Horse Feed, 100 Lbs. $1.25
WE DELIVER WA. 9686

ATLANTA COFFEE & TEA COMPANY
Roasters, Blenders and Packers of
HIGH GRADE COFFEES
Wholesale Only
488 Edgewood Ave., N. E.

BRADSHAW'S MARKET
Street 1018 Peachtree — 1018 Peachtree Street
HE. 7411-2-3
We Home-Dressed All Our Poultry and Turkeys
ALL SEA FOODS SECURED FRESH DAILY
Wait and See Us Before Ordering Your Thanksgiving Turkey.
WE DELIVER

COMPLIMENTS
FOX MARKET
20 BROAD ST.
MA. 6437

DUTCH OVENS
32 Routes in Atlanta
Rain or shine the Dutch man is there. No matter what the weather you can depend on the courteous DUTCH OVEN Man bringing right to your door a basket of delicious DUTCH OVEN goodies for you to choose from. Bread, Rolls, Pies, and Cakes. For service phone RA. 2101 or 2102.

Star Market
107 BROAD, S. W.
Pork Shoulders, Lb. 9c
Pure Lard 6½c
Select Eggs, Doz. 27c
No. 8 P. Lard 69c

PACKING HOUSE MARKET
112 Broad Street
Streak o' Lean, Streak o' Fat MEAT 6c
Pork Sausage, Lb. 6½c
Pure Lard, Lb. 6½c
Fresh Pork Chops, ½ Lb. 5½c
Fresh Pork Steak, ½ Lb. 9½c
Full Cream Cheese, Lb. 13½c
Nut Oleo, Lb. 8½c
Spareribs, Lb. 7½c

FOR SALE
24-RIDE MERRY-GO-ROUND
In Good Condition
Make Us An Offer
STEIN STEEL & METAL CORP.
329 Decatur Street

CALIFORNIA FRUIT CO.
4 Broad St., N. W.
Fancy Fruits
Fresh Vegetables
Nuts and
Cold Drinks

Have you tried ETOWAH MAID Milk—Butter—Ice Cream AND Other Dairy Farm Products? WRITE CHEROKEE FARM PRODUCTS CORPN. CANTON, GA.
J. D. GAY, President

PECANS
(SHELLED OR UNSHELLED)
Black walnut meats—lb. 50c
Clean broken pieces—lb. 39c
Large, rich halves—lb. 45c
Fancy Stuart's, unshelled—lb. 25c
WE HANDLE ONLY QUALITY NUTS Mailing Bags Free
ORANGE GROVE STORE
997 Peachtree VE. 1061

Kenner Sea Food Co.
4 Broad St., N. W.
Fresh Mullets lb. 5c
FRESH OSOBOW OYSTERS, 39c qt.

MECKEL'S MARKET
999 PEACHTREE
Fancy Western Meats, Fresh Dressed Poultry and Day Old Eggs. Sea Foods.
VErnon 2621 We Deliver

The Quality Service Stores OF ATLANTA
EXTEND THEIR BEST WISHES TO THE MEMBERS OF THE POLICE and FIRE DEPARTMENTS

Phone WAlnut 3985 WE DELIVER
NATIONAL SEA FOOD COMPANY
F. H. SPRINGER, Owner
FISH, MEATS, GROCERIES, VEGETABLES
31 Broad St., S. W.

VICK'S
2 Broad St.—at the Viaduct
FRUIT CAKE MATERIAL
Glace Pineapple, Lb. ... 38c
French Cherries ... 44c
Fancy Citron ... 28c
Lemon and Orange Peel ... 27c
Prices and Quality Our Motto

MATTHEWS MARKET
83 BROAD ST. WA. 1957
PURE COFFEE 12½c
10-LB. BAG SUGAR 43c
100 BALLARD'S Scratch Feed .. $1.69
100 BALLARD'S Laying Mash .. $1.89
SELECT Oysters, Pt. ... 25c
ROUND STEAK 12c
LOIN STEAK 12c
PORK CHOPS 12c
WE DELIVER $1.00 OR MORE

FRUIT CAKE MATERIALS
Glace Citron New LB. 27c
Glace Peel Orange or Lemon—LB. 27c
Glace Pineapple LB. 39c
Glace Cherries LB. 45c
PECANS New Crop Paper Shell 15c
Brazil New Crop Large LB. 15c
Walnut New Crop 15c
Shelled Almonds LB. 45c
Shelled Pecans LB. Fancy New 49c
Black Walnut Mexico, LB. 49c
Robinson's Nuttery 63 BROAD ST. 27 BROAD ST.

BUEHLER BROS.
MONEY-SAVING MARKET
135-137 W. Alabama St. WA. 2483-2484
ACROSS THE STREET FROM RICH'S
SPECIALS FOR MONDAY
ROUND STEAK 15c LB.
NUT OLEO .... 8½c LB.
PORK CHOPS .. 12½c LB.
FRESH PORK HAMS 10c LB.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY ONLY
VELVO COFFEE LB. 19c
NO. 2 ROSEDALE PEARS CAN 12½c
NO. 2½ STOKELY'S HOMINY 3 FOR 25c
PURE PRESERVES 25c
NO. 2 CAN WHITE HOUSE Apple Sauce 3 FOR 25c
10-OZ. TOMATO JUICE 5c
1-LB. JAR PEANUT BUTTER 10c
MAYONNAISE 8-OZ. WINN'S 14c
BRAND SPICES 8c
EMPEROR GRAPES LB. 6c
CHOCOLATE ½ LB. 23c
FIRM HEADS LETTUCE EA. 5c
11-OZ. SOLO CURRANTS PKG. 15c
WHITE OR YELLOW ONIONS LB. 2c
PORK AND BEANS TRIPLE A 6 FOR 25c
NO. 1½ AUNT DINAH MOLASSES 13c
SUNSET GOLD FRUIT CAKE 1-LB. 29c 2-LB. 57c
CRYSTALIZED LEMON PEEL LB. 27c
NATIONAL BISCUIT Fruit Cake 2 LBS. $1.50
CRYSTALIZED ORANGE PEEL LB. 27c
GRAVES TURNER FRUIT Cake 1 LB. 59c 2 LBS. $1.15
PINEAPPLE NO. 1 FLAT CRUSHED CUBANITA EA. 5c
CRYSTALIZED CITRON LB. 27c
SAUER'S Extract SMALL 12½c LG. 19c
GLACE CHERRIES LB. 45c
BAKER'S SHREDDED COCOANUT ¼ LB. 10c
GLACE PINEAPPLE LB. 39c
CRYSTALIZED GINGER LB. 49c
SWEET MILK Cream Top Quarts 9c
ORDER YOUR TURKEY NOW
BACON FANCY SLICED RIND OFF LB. 14c
PORK CHOPS LB. 15c
PICKLED PIG FEET EA. 5c
FRESH PAN SAUSAGE MADE DAILY LB. 15c
SLICED SHOULDER PORK STEAK LB. 12c
LAMB OR VEAL PATTIES LB. 17c
CALVES LIVER LB. 25c

Four-Cornered Battle Seen For State House Leadership

Bishop Tells Albany Con-ferenceConscienceComes Before Loyalty to Political Party.

With the convening of the new legislature for organization purposes and for what looks to be the conducting of its regular session just about six weeks off, one of the warmest battles in years is being conducted for the speakership of the house of representatives.

A four-cornered battle for this post, vacated by the failure of Arlie D. Tucker, of Berrien county, to offer for re-election to the general assembly, is promised, with all contestants claiming they will be able to muster enough votes to give them the coveted post.

Those seeking the speakership are E. D. Rivers, of Lanier county, former senator and twice a candidate for governor; L. Thomas (Pat) Gillen, of Bibb county, speaker pro tempore in the last legislature; Marion Allen, of Baldwin, considered a veteran among the younger members of the house, and Ernest Davis, of Mitchell county, long a leader in the house and one of south Georgia's best known members of the lower branch of the assembly.

Both Rivers and Gillen are claiming, it was said Saturday, enough votes to assure them the post, with supporters of Allen and Davis asserting that their strength would materialize from the votes now pledged to them and from supporters of Rivers and Gillen when it becomes apparent that neither of them will be able to muster the necessary majority. Backers of both Allen and Davis admit that at present they are far short of pledges necessary to assure the election of either candidate.

Battle for Senate Leadership.

Likewise there is forecast a sharp battle for the presidency of the senate, last held by the late W. Cecil Neill, of Muscogee county.

Thus far there are two active candidates, the veteran Senator Hamilton McWhorter, of Lexington, and S. Morton Turner, of Quitman.

Supporters of both McWhorter and Turner claim they have pledged enough votes to elect. The campaigns have been under way for some time and though McWhorter has been ill for several weeks he is said to be recovering rapidly and is expected to come to Atlanta early in December to assume active command of his campaign. McWhorter was a candidate two years ago, but just previous to the opening of the session he withdrew and Senator Neill was elected without opposition.

It is said that several others aspire to the senate presidency, but thus far no active campaigns are under way.

Extended Session Seen.

Meanwhile members of both house and senate continue to prepare for the holding of the regular session immediately following the 10-day organization meeting, at least for the first 30 days of the regular session.

The constitutional amendment approved overwhelmingly by the voters in the recent general election provides for the inauguration of the governor and the installation of other state officials on January 10 and also provides for the convening of the legislature in a 10-day session for organization purposes and for the holding of the regular session immediately following if a majority of the members of both houses so desire and the governor approves.

The state is facing a deficit of between $9,000,000 and $10,000,000 and assembly leaders have made it known that they desire to hold at least long enough to dispose of financial matters and then perhaps recessing until midsummer, when other lesser important matters can be considered.

The new senate follows:

First District (Bryan, Chatham, Effingham), George W. Fetzer Jr., Guyton.
Second District (Liberty, Long, McIntosh, Tattnall), T. L. Howard, Ludowici.
Third District (Appling, Brantley, Jeff Davis, Wayne), Gordon Knox, Hazlehurst.
Fourth District (Camden, Charlton, Glynn), James T. Colson, Brunswick.
Fifth District (Atkinson, Clinch, Ware), J. S. Morris, Pearson.
Sixth District (Berrien, Cook, Echols, Lanier, Lowndes), H. W. Nelson, Adel.
Seventh District (Brooks, Grady, Thomas), S. Morton Turner, Quitman.
Eighth District (Decatur, Miller, Mitchell, Seminole), J. M. Fudge, Colquitt.
Ninth District (Baker, Calhoun, Early), G. M. Sparks, Blakely.
Tenth District (Dougherty, Lee, Worth), J. R. Pottle, Albany.
Eleventh District (Clay, Randolph, Terrell), Dr. J. G. Dean, Dawson.
Twelfth District (Quitman, Stewart, Webster), G. C. Alston, Richland.
Thirteenth District (Macon, Schley, Sumter), H. W. Hogg, Ellaville.
Fourteenth District (Bleckley, Dooly, Pulaski), Dr. R. H. Pate, Unadilla.
Fifteenth District (Montgomery, Toombs, Wheeler), R. E. Rivers, Glenwood.
Sixteenth District (Emanuel, Johnson, Laurens, Treutlen), W. H. Lovett, Wrightsville.
Seventeenth District (Burke, Jenkins, Screven), Dr. John C. Cail, Sylvania.
Eighteenth District (Glascock, Jefferson, Richmond), W. M. Lester, Augusta.
Nineteenth District (Greene, Taliaferro, Warren), Hawes Cloud, Crawfordville.
Twentieth District (Baldwin, Hancock, Washington), John C. Lewis, Sparta.
Twenty-First District (Jones, Twiggs, Wilkinson), Joe Ben Jackson, Gray.
Twenty-Second District (Bibb, Lamar, Monroe, Pike), Junius A. Cason, Barnesville.
Twenty-Third District (Crawford, Houston, Peach, Taylor), Walter F. Andrews, Roberta.
Twenty-Fourth District (Chattahoochee, Marion, Muscogee), Dr. Charles Howard, Cusseta.
Twenty-Fifth District (Harris, Talbot, Upson), G. A. Weaver, Thomaston.
Twenty-Sixth District (Butts, Fayette, Spalding), Joel B. Mallett, Jackson.
Twenty-Seventh District (Barrow, Oconee, Walton), Hugh A. Carithers, Winder.
Twenty-Eighth District (Jasper, Morgan, Putnam), W. H. Key, Monticello.
Twenty-Ninth District (Columbia, Lincoln, McDuffie), James H. Boykin, Lincolnton.
Thirtieth District (Elbert, Hart, Madison), J. T. Sisk, Elberton.
Thirty-First District (Franklin, Habersham, Stephens), Cosby S. Hubbard, Baldwin.
Thirty-Second District (Dawson, Lumpkin, White), J. E. Robertson, Dawsonville.
Thirty-Third District (Banks, Hall, Jackson), A. D. Boyd, Gainesville.
Thirty-Fourth District (DeKalb, Newton, Rockdale), Robert W. Campbell, Covington.
Thirty-Fifth District (Clayton, Fulton, Henry), Walter A. Sims, Atlanta.
Thirty-Sixth District (Coweta, Meriwether), Nathan F. Culpepper, Greenville.
Thirty-Seventh District (Carroll, Heard, Troup), J. Reuben Terrell Jr., LaGrange.
Thirty-Eighth District (Haralson, Paulding, Polk), Sidney M. Goldin, Buchanan.
Thirty-Ninth District (Cherokee, Cobb, Douglas), Fred Morris, Marietta.
Fortieth District (Rabun, Towns, Union), Pat Haralson, Blairsville.
Forty-First District (Fannin, Gilmer, Pickens), Steve Tate, Tate.
Forty-Second District (Bartow, Chattooga, Floyd), B. H. Edmondson, Summerville.
Forty-Third District (Gordon, Murray, Whitfield), J. H. Paschall, Calhoun.
Forty-Fourth District (Catoosa, Dade, Walker), John M. Hutcheson, LaFayette.
Forty-Fifth District (Ben Hill, Irwin, Telfair), Dr. E. J. Dorminy, Fitzgerald.
Forty-Sixth District (Bacon, Coffee, Pierce), Andrew J. Tuten, Alma.
Forty-Seventh District (Colquitt, Tift, Turner), Mrs. Susie T. Moore, Tifton.
Forty-Eighth District (Crisp, Dodge, Wilcox), T. W. Oliver, Eastman.
Forty-Ninth District (Bulloch, Chandler, Evans), S. C. Groover, Statesboro.
Fiftieth District (Clarke, Oglethorpe, Wilkes), Hamilton McWhorter, Lexington.
Fifty-First District (Forsyth, Gwinnett), J. J. Baggett, Lawrenceville.

New House.

The new house, listing name of county, name of representative and his residence, follows:

Appling, Dr. P. H. Comas, Baxley; Atkinson, A. T. Minchew, Axson; Bacon, C. A. Williams, Alma; Baker, A. N. McLeod, Newton; Baldwin, Marion H. Allen, Milledgeville; Baldwin, J. Howard Ennis, Milledgeville; Banks, W. M. Thomas, Homer; Barrow, Tom Burson, Winder; Bartow, M. L. Johnson, Cass Station; Bartow, William G. Peebles, Cartersville; Ben Hill, W. M. Rawlins, Fitzgerald; Berrien, J. Henry Geskins, Nashville; Bibb, Walter DeFore, Macon; Bibb, L. Thomas Gillen, Macon; Bibb, Orville A. Park, Macon; Bleckley, Dr. W. V. Parramore, Cochran; Brantley, W. S. Courson, Lulaton; Brooks, T. C. Simms, Quitman; Brooks, C. T. Tillman, Quitman; Bryan, D. B. Warnell, Pembroke; Bulloch, George P. Donaldson, Statesboro; Bulloch, T. R. Bryan Sr., Brooklet; Burke, J. J. Bargeron, Sardis; Burke, Jone J. Jones, Waynesboro; Butts, E. S. Settle, Jackson; Calhoun, A. L. Miller, Edison; Camden, John A. Dyal, Woodbine; Candler, J. Comer Trapnell, Metter; Carroll, C. C. Bean, Bowdon; Carroll, L. Z. Dorsett, Carrollton; Catoosa, J. H. Clark, Ringgold; Charlton, J. C. Littlefield Jr., Winokur; Chatham, Columbus E. Alexander, Savannah; Chatham, John G. Kennedy, Savannah; Chatham, Shelby Myrick, Savannah; Chattahoochee, M. R. Hollis, Cusseta; Chattooga, Gilbert S. Holland, Holland; Cherokee, John R. Teasley, Canton; Clarke, Eugene Eptting, Athens; Clarke, J. Emory Wood, Athens; Clay, E. R. King, Fort Gaines; Clayton, H. Grady Moore, Conley; Clinch, Frank M. Dickerson, Homerville; Cobb, Hubert R. Allen, Marietta; Cobb, James T. Manning, Marietta; Coffee, James M. Lott, Douglas; Colquitt, John C. Parker, Moultrie; Colquitt, W. A. Sutton, Moultrie; Columbia, Dr. J. L. Weeks, Harlem; Cook, D. F. Benton, Adel; Coweta, Ellis G. Arnall, Newnan; Coweta, Stonewall H. Dyer, Newnan; Crawford, E. S. Harrison, Musella; Crisp, John M. Cain, Cordele.

Dade, J. M. C. Townsend, Wildwood; Dawson, Dr. H. Palmour, Dawsonville; Decatur, Ernest H. Griffin, Bainbridge; Decatur, John M. Simmons, Bainbridge; DeKalb, Carl T. Hudgins, Decatur; DeKalb, Paul L. Lindsay, Atlanta; DeKalb, A. Mell Turner, Decatur; Dodge, G. R. E. Hendrix, Eastman; Dodge, W. H. Smith, Eastman; Dooly, J. H. Jenkins, Vienna; Dougherty, Sam S. Bennett, Albany; Dougherty, Cruger Westbrook, Albany; Douglas, D. S. Strickland, Douglasville; Early, F. B. Melton, Colemocee; Echols, C. T. Ham, Statenville; Effingham, J. W. Reiser, Clyo; Elbert, T. E. Kelley, Elberton; Emanuel, J. Leonard Rountree, Summit; Emanuel, John R. Spivey, Swainsboro; Evans, B. G. Tippins, Bellville; Fannin, C. W. Kiker, Blue Ridge; Fayette, J. W. Culpepper, Fayetteville; Floyd, J. S. Crawford, Rome; Floyd, J. Scott Davis, Cave Springs; Floyd, Henderson L. Lanham, Rome; Forsyth, John D. Black, Cumming; Franklin, Rush Burton, Lavonia; Fulton, George A. Eckford, Atlanta; Fulton, William B. Hartsfield, Atlanta; Fulton, Luther H. Still, Atlanta; Gilmer, Hayden Hampton, Ellijay; Glascock, L. L. Peebles, Gibson; Glynn, S. Hadley Brown, Brunswick; Gordon, B. Y. Dickey, Calhoun; Grady, Dr. C. H. Maxwell, Cairo; Greene, B. W. Boyd, Union Point; Gwinnett, Mack Pittard, Duluth; Gwinnett, F. Q. Sammon, Lawrenceville; Habersham, T. D. Williams, Demorest; Hall, Ernest Palmour Jr., Gainesville; Hall, C. S. Strong, Murrayville; Hancock, Marvin G. Pound, Sparta; Haralson, G. N. Moore, Buchanan; Harris, Henry G. Kimbrough, Chipley; Hart, James H. Skelton Jr., Hartwell; Heard, G. W. Barker, Franklin; Henry, B. S. Elliott, McDonough; Houston, J. P. Duncan, Perry; Irwin, Warren R. Mixon, Ocilla; Jackson, L. C. Allen, Hoschton; Jackson, W. D. Martin, Commerce; Jasper, B. E. Goolsby, Monticello; Jeff Davis, S. W. Martin, Hazlehurst; Jefferson, J. P. Rahun, Stapleton; Jenkins, Eugene S. Lane, Millen; Johnson, C. S. Claxton, Wrightsville; Jones, J. A. Middlebrooks, Gray.

Lamar, B. H. Hardy, Barnesville; Lanier, E. D. Rivers, Lakeland; Laurens, William Brunson, Dublin; Laurens, Joseph J. Chappell, Dublin; Lee, C. C. Ansley, Smithville; Liberty, W. C. Hodges, Hinesville; Lincoln, L. C. Groves, Lincolnton; Long, Mrs. Helen W. Coxon, Ludowici; Lowndes, James D. Ashley, Valdosta; Lowndes, Omer W. Franklin, Valdosta; Lumpkin, Fred C. Jones, Dahlonega; McDuffie, Randall Evans Jr., Thomson; McIntosh, W. E. Williams, Meridian; Macon, J. W. Nelson, Ideal; Madison, Miles Collier, Colbert; Marion, F. L. Clements, Buena Vista; Meriwether, A. F. Hill, Greenville; Meriwether, J. S. Peters, Manchester; Miller, I. B. Bush, Colquitt; Mitchell, Ernest M. Davis, Camilla; Mitchell, Fred B. Hand, Pelham; Monroe, William B. Freeman, Forsyth; Montgomery, A. S. Johnson, Mount Vernon; Morgan, Harold Dobbins, Rutledge; Murray, Fain S. Wilson, Chatsworth; Muscogee, W. A. Hendricks, Columbus; Muscogee, J. R. Thompson Jr., Columbus; Muscogee, Charles J. Meredith, Columbus; Newton, Charles C. King, Covington; Oconee, Roy Thrasher, Watkinsville; Oglethorpe, T. R. Watkins, Lexington; Paulding, Herman H. Watson, Dallas; Peach, E. Leroy Fagan, Fort Valley; Pickens, Luke Tate, Jasper; Pierce, T. J. Dixon, Patterson; Pike, R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; Polk, W. W. Mundy, Cedartown; Polk, Dr. C. W. Peek, Cedartown; Pulaski, J. F. Lee, Hawkinsville; Putnam, F. S. Batchelor, Eatonton; Quitman, Dr. Loren Gary, Georgetown; Rabun, Lamar Green, Clayton; Randolph, Robert L. Moye, Cuthbert; Richmond, J. L. Cartledge, Augusta, Richmond, Roy V. Harris, Augusta; Richmond, Wilmer D. Lanier, Augusta; Rockdale, C. R. Vaughn, Conyers; Schley, Olin Jordan, Ellaville; Screven, R. W. Walker, Halcyondale; Seminole, J. E. Johnson, Donaldsonville; Spalding, J. J. Flynt, Griffin; Spalding, John H. Rogers, Griffin; Stephens, W. C. Edwards, Toccoa; Stewart, D. G. Bland, Lumpkin; Sumter, Allen Chappell, Americus; Sumter, Lionel Stukes, Americus.

Talbot, Henry Persons, Talbotton; Taliaferro, F. G. Mitchell, Crawfordville; Tattnall, John C. Beasley, Glennville; Taylor, J. T. Childs, Butler; Telfair, Preston Rawlins, McRae; Terrell, C. M. Harris, Dawson; Thomas, J. R. Robison Jr., Thomasville; Thomas, W. Fred Scott, Thomasville; Tift, M. S. Patton, Tifton; Toombs, J. Ellis Pope, Lyons; Towns, C. B. Woods, Titus; Treutlen, N. L. Gillis Jr., Soperton; Troup, Duke Davis, LaGrange; Troup, W. Terrell Harrison, West Point; Troup, Frank P. Longley, LaGrange; Turner, C. Z. Harden, Ashburn; Twiggs, W. C. Stokes, Jeffersonville; Union, E. F. Crawford, Blairsville; Upson, W. S. Johnston, Thomaston; Walker, E. A. Leonard, LaFayette; Walker, J. A. Sartain, LaFayette; Walton, E. L. Almand, Monroe; Walton, J. T. Preston, Monroe; Ware, C. V. Stanton, Waycross; Ware, Russell Twitty, Waycross; Warren, C. M. Swain, Norwood; Washington, W. M. Goodwin, Sandersville; Washington, M. P. Scruggs, Sandersville; Wayne, L. W. Rogers, Jesup; Webster, J. W. Montgomery, Preston; Wheeler, J. McRae Clements, Alamo; White, J. B. R. Barrett, Cleveland; Whitfield, C. B. Keown, Dalton; Wilcox, W. K. Holt, Rochelle; Wilkes, Charles H. Calhoun, Washington; Wilkinson, A. W. Daughtry, Allentown; Worth, Gordon S. Sumner, Poulan; Worth, O. H. Tipton, Sylvester.

Receives Check for Her Essay



Mrs. A. V. Lewis, saleslady of Bame's, Inc., is shown receiving a check for her essay in a Philco contest from Roger Thompson, merchandizing manager of Philco radio, as I. M. Bame looks on. Mrs. Lewis received the reward for the best essay on the "X" model Philco offered by D. J. MacKillop, of Atlanta, as the division manager's special award. This qualifies Mrs. Lewis for the national contest.

RED CROSS DRIVE SHOWS PROGRESS, STATES S. J. CRANE

Asserting that many Red Cross chapters in Georgia already have reached their quotas, Stone J. Crane, field manager, Saturday called on all persons to enroll in the campaign this year. He added that in many places Red Cross chapters have taken over all the relief work in their communities and that reports indicate a fine response from citizens.

Joining with the appeal for the roll call, Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, Saturday said he regarded the work of the Red Cross as indispensable to humane service. "The intelligent and sympathetic manner," he said, "in which all of the work of the Red Cross has been done must commend it to every thoughtful person and secure the fullest measure of support."

SANTA WILL HEAD PARADE TO STORE

The real honest-to-good-for-true Santa Claus is returning to the Davison-Paxon store this season. He is due to arrive Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, from his ancestral home at the north pole, in his silver trimotored airplane. No doubt about this, for Davison-Paxon Company received a wire from the patron saint which read, "Doctors have again ordered me to take a rest. Enjoyed my visit to your store in Atlanta last year so much would like to come back again. Can I make my headquarters on your second floor as I did last year? Also may I talk to my little friends through the radio microphone at Station WSB? If so, I will bring my Brownies Hodge, Podge, Hans, Fritz, Koppy, Frumpy and Boofy to play and sing for all the little boys and girls. I will be there in my plane the day after Thanksgiving. Answer quick."

Needless to say Daxison-Paxon was prompt to answer the wire with, "Yes, sir, Santa Claus, you sure can make your headquarters at Davison-Paxon store. We will give you the second floor the same as you had last year, and you can talk over Radio Station WSB every night. Be sure to bring your Brownies and Mrs. Santa Claus. All the children will be at the store early Friday morning, the day after Thanksgiving, to meet you."

So the kiddies of Atlanta may look for Santa Claus. He is due to land at Candler field at 9:15 o'clock in the morning. From the airport he will go on to the Davison-Paxon Company, where a gorgeous throne has been prepared for him in his headquarters on the second floor.

There will be a big parade of musical trucks, cars, busses and decorated automobiles laden with banners and Christmas pretties. With a police escort, Santa Claus will proceed from Whitehall and Forsyth streets up Whitehall to Peachtree, up Peachtree to Ellis, down Ellis to Ivy, out Ivy one block to Cain, and thence back to Peachtree, disbanding in front of the Davison-Paxon Company at 10 o'clock. Mayor Key will officially present the keys to the city to old Santa upon his arrival at the store.

Santa Claus will be presented with the keys to the city, and then formally proclaim that Atlanta's name shall be changed to Santa Clausville until Christmas.

The jolly old saint will then hold an all-day reception for the kiddies at the store. In fact, he will be at the store every day. In the evening at 5:45 o'clock he will direct the Santa Claus radio party over Station WSB. Thousands of kiddies will join with him nightly in singing the catchy little theme song, "Oh This is the Way at Christmas," which was so popular last year.

The Davison-Paxon store has been decorated in a gleaming colorful glory for the advent of Santa Claus and the Christmas season. A beautiful work of scenic art and craftsmanship, "Fort Make-Believe," is on the second floor. Officials at the store state that their stock of toys is one of the most complete ever offered.

ROTO-GRILL IS USED BY ANSLEY HOTEL

Carling Dinkler, president of the Ansley hotel, announced the installation in the Ansley Coffee Shoppe of an unique Atlanta invention for the better roasting of meats, designed to retain the full flavor of the meat and increase cleanly and sanitary safeguards in its handling. The machine, which has been installed in the Forsyth street window of the Ansley Coffee Shoppe, is known as the roto-grill and was invented by an Atlantan and is being placed on the market by Atlantans, who expect to cover the country with it shortly. The Ansley installation is the first one in Atlanta.

The roto-grill consists of an inside grill, heated with gas, around which revolve 18 spits; each spit keeps the meat turning slowly before the heated grill, and as the spits revolve around the cooking grill, every angle of the roast is evenly exposed to the heat, and the meats are self-basting, thus insuring an excellent flavor in the cooked product.

ANY SUIT or FELT HAT 24c
ANY GARMENT Dyed Black
$1
CASH AND CARRY
Primrose CLEANERS
Add 10 for Insurance
REGULAR PRICES ON SPECIALS
3 ANY Garments 75c
Free Delivery Service
Call JA. 2406
DRESSES Any Kind 29c

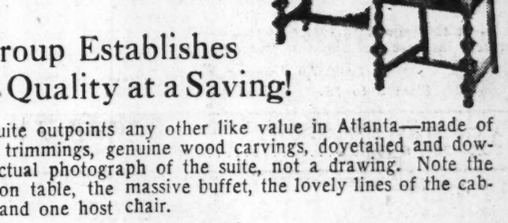
UNUSUAL VALUES
In Diamond Jewelry
Diamond Platinum
BAGUETTE WATCH
Newest Design—38 Diamonds in all-platinum case—17-jewel guaranteed movement
SALE PRICE
$81.50
LADY'S $100.00 DIAMOND RING—White Gold Mounting—4 diamonds—modern design—Sale Price $48.75
LADY'S $175.00 DIAMOND RING—Platinum mounting with 4 diamonds—finest workmanship—Sale Price $87.50
LADY'S $300.00 DIAMOND RING—Platinum mounting with 10 diamonds—finest workmanship—Sale Price $178.50
¶ A Cash Deposit will hold any article you select until Christmas
Nat Kaiser & Co. Inc.
Jewelers for 40 Years
3 PEACHTREE ST.—ATLANTA

Do you Check the Machinery behind your Thrift Dollars
Of first importance to the owner of a thrift fund is to know, at all times and under all conditions, just how his thrift dollars are being employed.
For example, the men and women of this community who have placed their thrift dollars with the Morris Plan of Industrial Banking are secure in the knowledge that their money is being used only for purposes that are at once constructive and reliable.
They know that Morris Plan funds go to create thousands of individual credits of a type that have proved to be 99 75/100 per cent sound at all times... credits that by nature of regulated repayments insure a healthy state of liquidity for this institution and prompt withdrawal advantages for its thrift members.
5% With Safety
The MORRIS PLAN CO. of GEORGIA
66 PRYOR ST., N. E. WAlnut 5283

ASK ABOUT OUR Reduced Monthly Rates ALSO Reduced Daily Rates and see how economically and pleasantly you can live at
The HOTEL HAMPTON
JA. 6166. 31-35 HOUSTON ST.

SHOPPING PARTIES Use TAXICABS
5 Ride for the Price of One WA. 0200

Headquarters
For 50 Years for
Toys Games
Children's Books
School Supplies
Please drive by and see our daylight store.
Milton Bradley Co.
384 Forrest Ave.
Plenty of Parking Space

Poor Vision is a Handicap!


SPECIAL $3.95 Beautiful White Gold-Filled Frames
You, too, through properly fitted glasses, can improve your health and increase your earning power. We cordially invite you for an examination by our Eye Specialist. No obligation.
It is vital that you bring your health and vision up to par. We are living in an age of keenest competition. Let us assist you to cope with this condition. Be careful with your eyes.
Terms as Low as 50c Weekly
SCHNEER'S 110 Whitehall St., S. W. Dr. C. C. Norris in Charge
Dial WA. 6752 For Appointment

Sears
"Fix Up" Now, and Enjoy the Fixings Over All the Coming Holidays!
9-Pc. Oriental Walnut
$49.50 Cash Price

Dining Room Group Establishes New Records for Quality at a Saving!
Detail by detail, this fine suite outpoints any other like value in Atlanta—made of walnut with Oriental wood trimmings, genuine wood carvings, dovetailed and doweled joints. Above is an actual photograph of the suite, not a drawing. Note the beauty of the 6-leg extension table, the massive buffet, the lovely lines of the cabinet. Also five side chairs and one host chair.
Compare It With Other Suites! $5 Down and $5 Monthly
Sears Holiday Linen Shop Is Ready!

7-Pc. Linen Damask Table Sets $3.49
Woven in beautiful satin and damask designs, this 66 by 84 cloth and six 20-in. napkins is a superb value. The linen is of a fine quality, grass bleached to a snowy whiteness. Made in Scotland.
Fine Double Damask Dinner Cloths $3.69
Full 72 by 90-in. size, made of superior double damask, which assures double wear. Finest Scotch linen. Choice of 6 attractive patterns.
Sizes 72 by 70 ..... $2.98
Sizes 72 by 105 ..... $4.49
6 Matching Napkins $1.79
Hemsitched Linen Tea Napkins, 6 for $1
A real $1.39 value. 15 in. squares of linen crash, woven in damask designs. Show white.
54-In. Imported Luncheon Cloths 49c
Made of a highly mercerized imported cotton damask with attractive woven color borders. You'll like these.
7-Pc. Hot Dish Pads 39c
Washable, stain-proof, heat-proof, Pyroxylin with felt base to protect the table. Choice of colors.
3-Pc. Set for 29c
Col-o-Tex, the Practical Table Covers 98c
54-in. squares of lovely colorful cover that is stainproof, durable and easy to clean—all you do is whisk a damp cloth over it. Other sizes 89c to $1.49.

25-Year Guarantee 26-Pc. Set of Flat Silver
$6.95
Made by a World Famous Manufacturer
Bought at Sears special low prices which we are able to pass on to you. We offer this exquisite set at much less than you can find the same pattern elsewhere.
6 KNIVES
6 FORKS
6 TEA SPOONS
6 DESSERT SPOONS
BUTTER KNIFE
SUGAR SPOON
Beautiful Lady Grace Pattern as Pictured
Lowest Price in Town on 4 by 6 ft.
Numdah RUGS, $4.95
This popular Indian importation is made of goat's hair with colorful embroideries and appliques in unusual designs. Many people use them for throws to hide an old piece of furniture.
Suitable for Any Informal Room.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

5 MEN ARRESTED AS WAR ON CRIME GAINS MOMENTUM

Continued from First Page.

ington street curb market, at Washington and Mitchell streets. Arriving just as they had released their victim because he had no money, Detectives W. J. Anderson and B. E. Blair took the men into custody.

They stoutly denied a holdup, but the officers found $390 in their possession which they could not explain. They were taken to police headquarters and booked on suspicion. At 2 o'clock this afternoon they will be placed before recent holdup victims for inspection.

All victims of bandits and robbers recently are asked by police to come to the station to inspect the prisoners in an effort to solve other robberies.

Police arrested more than 200 negroes late Saturday night in various sections of the city. Though the majority were charged with disorderly conduct and loitering, more than a dozen were being held on suspicion and will be investigated in connection with recent holdups, it was said.

Sixty negroes were brought to the station in two trips by the patrol wagon, and even standing room in the cells was at a premium, it was said.

Steps to Halt Wave Taken.

Meanwhile the police force, augmented by 120 officers who volunteered to work overtime, prepared to hold crime in check during the week-end until early this week when 200 civilian policemen will be sworn in for duty. Thirty Fulton county deputies also will patrol the streets as volunteer officers as plans for deputizing several hundred city salesmen went forward.

The deputies, in squads of three each, worked directly under police heads.

Each squad has been assigned to work with a policeman in plain clothes, giving four men to each of five cars, all equipped with riot guns and pistols for patrol duty in the outlying districts. The cars were furnished by the deputies and the gas and oil was authorized by the board of county commissioners—both being voluntary moves to aid the crime prevention campaign.

Sheriff James I. Lowry assigned the deputies in squads as follows: First car, Deputies Whatley, Jordan and Schilling; second car, Smith, Hopkins and Giggins; third car, Goodlin, Fitzgerald and Hobgood; fourth car, Wooten, Thomason and McNair; fifth car, Poole, Mayo and Joyner.

Additional steps to halt the crime wave which continued in Atlanta despite the largest armed force of policemen in history, are expected to be taken by council when it meets Monday afternoon. Following recommendations of the board of directors of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' Association, Mayor James L. Key is ready to submit to council a proposal to enact a curfew ordinance which would set the closing time of stores at an early hour.

Acting on orders to pick up suspicious characters for examination, Policemen Nahlik and Duncan arrested James Jackson and John Johnson, negroes, in an automobile on Auburn avenue and found the car contained a blackjack and a large knife.

Another arrest was made by policemen when they took Henry Harris, negro, into custody for shooting Willie Gallamore through the legs with a pistol. Harris said Gallamore was stealing gasoline from his car. The latter was carried to Grady hospital for treatment and later will be removed to a cell.

Five negroes, taken into custody Friday night when officers, after arresting them on suspicion, found $600 on the person of one, and $50 in possession of another, were released Saturday. Wiley Lockwood, who had the $600, was able to prove, police said, that he had earned profits of $1,015 while conducting a confection and cigar stand at a Fulton convict camp while he was a prisoner.

Lockwood's freedom was shortlived, however, for Saturday afternoon he was brought back on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Others of the five released were Henry McDaniel, Lucy Robinson, Katie Brown and Mozelle Mays.

Robberies Continue.

Despite the citywide net of policemen, robberies and violence continued to occur Saturday morning. J. M. Herndon, 33, of 224 Merritts avenue, N. E., reported to police that while he was riding along Whitehall street at Windsor at 4:30 o'clock Saturday morning he was attacked by two white men who, after beating him, robbed him of $11.60 in cash and his 1929 Chevrolet sedan.

Thieves broke into a Woco-Pep filling station at Georgia and Central avenues in the early hours of Saturday morning and, after breaking the lock on a tank, took 2 1-2 gallons of motor oil.

A set of penny scales in front of the Woolworth store at 95 Peachtree street, in the heart of the business district, was broken open early Saturday and relieved of its coin.

The grocery store at 662 Fair street, S. E., operated by ... H. Smith, was entered after 4:30 o'clock Saturday morning and robbers took a quantity of cigarets, tobaccos, snuff, four loaves of bread and $2.35 from the till.

Police also had a report of the disappearance of a cow, which the owner claimed was stolen from 301 Hunter street, N. W.

The seriousness of the crime wave was forcibly brought home to Policeman S. I. Belcher, who while on extra-hour duty as a member of the Volunteer squad, was relieved of the unlucky number of 13 chickens when thieves invaded his henhouse.

Because she was sleepy, Mrs. I. I. Blank, of 350 Highland avenue, N. E., lost a quantity of cigars, cigarets, candy and tinned meats when burglars raided the store on the first floor of her residence. Mrs. Blank reported to police that she heard a noise which awakened her, but that because she was so sleepy she waited for a louder noise. When she descended the stairway to her store Saturday morning she found a dead silence and a depleted stock of goods.

Take Jewelry, Leave Clothes.

Believed to have been frightened away, thieves who entered the residence of S. C. Hornbuckle, 944 St. Charles avenue, early Saturday night and stole a .32-caliber pistol, a small diamond set Masonic emblem and an open-faced Howard watch, left behind about $2,000 worth of clothes which they had stacked up. In the clothing were two evening coats valued at $1,400 and evening dresses valued at $600. Detectives Frank Watson and John Chester investigated this robbery.

One new holdup and one attempt were reported in the early hours of Saturday night.

C. W. Patterson, who lives at 891 Dillon avenue, S. W., driver of a bakery truck, was held up at 406 Parkway drive, N. E., and robbed of $51 in cash. He told police that he did not know whether the men who held him up were white or black.

Plainclothes Patrolman C. D. Holton informally reported to Night Chief C. P. Connally that two negroes had attempted to hold him up in the downtown section. He chased them he reported as far as Buckhead, when they succeeded in eluding him.

Purse Snatched.

Miss Eva Dodd, 1119 St. Augustine place, N. E., reported that a white man snatched her purse containing $1.50 in front of her home.

Miss Bertha Turner, 165 Sixth street, N. E., reported that a negro boy riding a bicycle snatched her purse containing a small amount of change, street car tickets and a fountain pen. Bystanders, attracted by Miss Turner's screams, gave chase and the boy abandoned the bicycle, which police found and held.

Quick counter-attacks upon two suspected holdups near midnight were reported.

At 664 Ira street, a negro entered a grocery store operated by C. C. Brady and grabbed three sacks of charcoal and three bundles of kindling. Brady fired several times, he told police, and thinks he hit the negro.

Lights were burning low at the home of Eddie Johnson, negro, 316 Ellis street, when another negro man entered the front door and commanded Johnson, his family and some friends to "stick 'em up." Johnson, ostensibly complying, managed to slip out the back door and around the front. The intruder recognized him and opened fire, shooting a pistol five times. Johnson returned the fire with a shotgun. He, too, thinks he hit the alleged holdup man.

While he and his wife were alone in his grocery store at 85 Fourth street, shortly after midnight Saturday, B. Mitchell was robbed of $106 by two armed negro bandits, he reported to police. He said the negroes entered and covered him with pistols and ransacked his pockets and the store's cash drawer.

J. ROYCE MEANS FOUND NOT GUILTY IN BOMBING CASE

Continued from First Page.

leged similar crimes. Arguments in the case were concluded Saturday morning when Defense Attorney William Schley Howard and Assistant Solicitor-General Ed A. Stephens presented their views of the evidence to the jury.

In his charge, Judge Camp told the jury that if Means was found guilty, the jury could recommend punishment as for a misdemeanor, assault with intent to murder being a felony punishable by a sentence of two to ten years. He charged the jury on the law of corroborative evidence for accomplice testimony, and also on the fact that the jury could return a verdict of assault and battery if it found that there was no reckless disregard of human life involved in the bombing.

Harmon Moseley and T. A. Carmichael, co-defendants, turned state's evidence and testified against Means. Carmichael admitted placing the bomb in the theater and Moseley said that Means hired him to have the theater bombed.

Means is indicted jointly with Moseley and Carmichael in the other charges.

Trial of Means on the second indictment probably will be called during the week of December 5, it was said.

REDUCTION SOUGHT IN COUNCIL, WARDS

Continued from First Page.

ward lines would be so arranged that the council would not be cumbersome, as they would extend from the center of the city, and any new territory annexed would be added to the contiguous ward.

School Board Cut Sought.

Gilliam also will present the measure to reduce the board of education from its membership of 14 to 5, one member to be selected from each of the quadrants into which the city is divided for numbering purposes and a fifth from the city at large. All voters of the entire city would select the board members.

Under the plan for council, two members would be elected from each of the six wards by a ward vote. An alderman would come from each of the wards, but would be nominated as at present by the electorate of the entire city.

Key still favors a marked reduction in council, he said Saturday. He asked that ward lines should make for efficient and economical operation of the city.

All mayors in recent years, including Walter A. Sims and I. N. Ragsdale, have urged reduced councils, but the reduction plan, which had the approval of the citizens of Atlanta and its council, was defeated in the Georgia legislature.

Under present charter provisions the city can shift ward lines but can not change the number of wards.

"I feel that the time has come when governmental costs must be reduced, when we must perform an efficient service economically for the people we represent," Gilliam said, in announcing he would offer the Key reduction plan to council at its Monday session.

"Voters of Atlanta already have spoken in this matter. Their voice should be heeded. I can conceive of no better way to carry out the public's wishes than to reduce council and instead of the present top-heavy government to institute one which can work with facility and dispatch."

Key Urges Adoption.

"I think a ward reduction plan is a prerequisite to any good which might arise from reducing council," Key said Saturday. "We may as well face the facts. Ward government has cost thousands upon thousands of dollars. If the people of Atlanta want efficiency and economy in government, if they want a government for which they can pay under their present curtailed finances, they should insist on a reduction of the number of wards to accompany any council reduction. I have advocated that for many years and am still a strong advocate of such a move."

"The Atlanta board of education is in the same plight in which council finds itself," Gilliam said, in explaining his intention to seek a reduction there. He also has a plan, which he will offer to council Monday, to divorce the board from council in so far as finances are concerned. It provides that 7 of the 15 mills which the city collects from ad valorem taxes each year shall be diverted immediately to the school treasury, and gives schools the right to borrow $700,000 of the $2,000,000 borrowing power now given the city in its charter provisions.

"These measures should be passed despite the fact that the board of education still adheres to the ward theory of school operation and although it has failed to approve the new fiscal set-up."

A special committee of the board turned down both proposals at a meeting held last week.

Fight on Fare Slash.

The Key administration faces one of the most crucial trials in recent months when an attempt will be made to override the mayor's veto to a council resolution asking the Georgia public service commission to investigate traction rates with a view of revising them downward.

Key vetoed the measure, assigning as his reasons that a proper presentation of the case to the commission would cost the city many thousands of dollars, which it could not afford to spend; that the move is political; that this is no time to nag any concern; that he had been informed by Alderman W. W. Waits, chairman of the electric lights committee of council, who conducted a private investigation of the matter, that the Georgia Power Company is actually losing money, and that the effort if pressed at this time would result in failure.

On the other hand, Alderman John Scott and Councilman Ed L. Almand, proponents of a measure seeking a five-cent street car and bus rate for Atlanta, have announced that they will attempt to override the mayor's veto. A two-thirds vote is required, and there appeared Saturday little probability that proponents of the rate revision move will be able to muster that much strength.

Traction Proposal Offered.

Vote on passage of the resolution seeking the probe was 22 for to 11 against, but it was indicated Saturday that Key's explanation of the matter has won new advocates for the opposition.

Another traction proposal will face the council when the proposition submitted by Murrell & Murrell, attorneys, for an unnamed client, is offered. Sam Murrell, of the law firm, has asked a 20-year franchise for a bus concern to offer a service at five cents a ride. Murrell informs council in his letter that his company is able to place 120 busses on the streets within 30 days and that within 90 days enough to furnish a complete traction system for all Atlanta can be placed in service.

Councilman E. Pierce Dodd, of the fifth ward, who has been a leader in the fight to prevent reduction of traction rates here citing as his reason the fact that it would react to force a reduction in the salaries of employes and a reduced service, pointed out Saturday that the bus proposal does not provide for payment for any franchise rights nor does it provide that the company shall pay a percentage of its gross receipts, both of "which are now paid by the Georgia Power Company and without which the city would be in a worse financial condition."

Other Important Matters.

Among other important matters to face the council Monday are:

1. A measure to ask the Georgia assembly to change the city charter so that when the first or third Monday a month, the days on which council meets, falls on a holiday, the council session shall be held the following Tuesday. At the present time the charter makes it mandatory that council meets the first and third Mondays whether there is a holiday or not.

2. Adverse reports of the charter revision committee on proposals to enable the city to make laws governing city primaries; to permit payment of city taxes in equal monthly installments, and to force all persons reaching 21 years of age to register with municipal authorities.

3. An adverse report of the police committee to a petition of the Dixie Amusement Company to operate a marathon dance at the Palais Peachtree.

4. Proposal of Ollivier J. Vinour, Atlanta architect, for establishment of a civic center in the area near the Atlanta city hall, and a revision of traffic on a 20-year plan. The matter probably will go to the city planning commission for consideration of that body.

ROOSEVELT BEGINS WINTER VACATION

Continued from First Page.

president accepting an invitation to the White House, said he would be glad to "informally" talk over the debt situation but that responsibility for immediate action rested with the present congress and Mr. Hoover.

Moley Returns to New York.

Professor Raymond Moley, of Columbia University, who will be the president-elect's only advisor at the Hoover meeting, returned to New York today after spending a day at the executive mansion in Albany. He will not see the governor again until he boards the train for Washington.

"No, Professor Moley and I did not discuss the White House deliberations," Mr. Roosevelt said. "We talked about a lot of other things but not that."

Leaving Washington Wednesday afternoon about 2 o'clock, the Roosevelt party, traveling in several special cars, will arrive at Warm Springs, Ga., about 9 o'clock Thursday morning. National Chairman James A. Farley and Mrs. Farley will be in the party.

The governor will remain two weeks at the health foundation which he established, and probably will not return to Albany before the week of December 11, less than three weeks before he steps out as New York's executive.

White House Parley Tuesday.

Mr. Roosevelt will remain at the Hyde Park estate until Monday afternoon, when he will motor to New York city. The White House conference is set for 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Overnight guests at Krum Elbow were Viscount and Lady Astor and George Palmer Putnam and Mrs. Putnam, the former Amelia Earhart, the aviatrix. Miss Earhart, introduced by Mrs. Roosevelt, gave a lecture tonight at the Poughkeepsie High school on flying.

Tomorrow the Roosevelts and their guests will attend church at the little ivy-covered Hyde Park Episcopal church where several generations of Roosevelts have worshiped.

Late this afternoon, and despite the prolonged rain which had drenched the Hudson valley district, Mr. Roosevelt himself drove from the Roosevelt cottage to an adjoining farm for tea. The English nobleman and his American-born wife and the Putnams also attended.

Miss Nancy Cook and Miss Marion Dickerman, close friends of the Roosevelts, and business associates of Mrs. Roosevelt, were the hostesses.

YOUTH IS SOUGHT IN BRUTAL KILLING

Continued from First Page.

home. Bert Arnold was the only member of the family whose activities were not accounted for at the time of the killing.

Young Arnold was last seen at 10 o'clock last night when he left a church dance in company with several other youths. He was driving Mrs. Saxe's automobile, the machine which was missing today.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Arnold, were attending the theater, although Bert told his friends at the dance they had left for Denver. Two younger children were asleep in the house during the killing.

The youth's father examined his room today and found, he announced, a pistol, a bottle of liquor, and a murder mystery novel with a gruesome passage underlined.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold said they could not explain the pistol and liquor. Both they, his friends and teachers of the fashionable Riverside Brookfield High school said they believed Bert to be an unusually dutiful and quiet boy.

John White, 18, a neighbor, said he saw an automobile believed to be Mrs. Saxe's stop before the Arnold home for 15 minutes shortly after 11 p. m. Three men went into the house, he said, but he recognized none of them.

Witnesses who talked with police today included Margaret Boudry, 16, and Norton Jonathan, 16, who rode to the dance with young Arnold, and Mrs. William H. Borchert, in charge of the affair. "He was very gay at the dance," Mrs. Borchert said. "He always impressed me as being thoroughly nice."

COLD WEATHER TO STAY TODAY

Continued from First Page.

and Maine storm warnings were flying.

This morning's freezing weather will develop from a high pressure area over the Dakotas and northern Minnesota, the weatherman said. Northern Minnesota reported temperatures as low as 10 degrees below zero Saturday, and Des Moines, Iowa, reported 8 degrees above zero.

Saturday provided the coldest noon of the season, the weatherman said. The minimum Saturday morning was 38 degrees. The mercury dipped to 37 degrees at 9 o'clock, two hours after the minimum was taken, but rose again to 38 degrees by noon and then by midafternoon had dropped back to 37, the minimum for Saturday's daylight hours.

Rains Seen for Tuesday.

November has had an average daily sub-normal temperature of four degrees in temperature, the month to date having been colder than usual, the weatherman said.

The week, in the south Atlantic states, will be generally fair, with probable rains Tuesday and again at the end of the week, according to the weather bureau. Rising temperatures are expected Monday and Tuesday, with a change to colder during the middle of the week, and warmer again on Friday.

ALL SOUTH IN GRIP OF WINTRY BLAST

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The south buttoned its topcoat to the chin tonight as winter finally made a businesslike and determined drive to reach all sections of Dixie after a week of sporadic forays that brought blizzard-like conditions to scattered sections.

For the most part under crystal-clear skies that took the place of low-hanging clouds that recently brought sleet, snow and penetrating rains to many areas, the cold wave spread steadily tonight, predicted to bring freezing or below to the coasts of Louisiana and Mississippi, with a possible minimum of 16 degrees in interior Alabama.

Thirty-degree readings were reported early today at Little Rock and Memphis, and 32 at Nashville and Vicksburg, Miss., while various other cities had readings in the thirties. But these levels appeared likely to seem mild by comparison tonight as the weather bureau forecast temperatures of 24 to 28 degrees in Louisiana's sugar and trucking area, 18 to 25 in Mississippi, with sub-freezing levels on the gulf coast; 16 to 30 degrees in Alabama, and 28 to 32 in northern Florida. Arkansas was warned of the approach of a "hard freeze," and cold wave signals were flown eastward in Tennessee, Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Kentucky.

STORM WARNING ISSUED BY WEATHER BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The weather bureau today issued the following storm warning:

Southeast storm warnings ordered 9:30 a. m. Eastport, Maine, to New Haven, Conn., and small craft warning indicated south of New Haven to Delaware breakwater. Disturbance over middle Atlantic states and North Carolina moving northeastward with increasing intensity.

WOMEN PLAYING PART IN CRISIS, SAYS MARY KNIGHT

Continued from First Page.

thought their wives could not "boil water without scorching it" have had the shock of their lives in discovering the hidden talents their "decorative better halves" possessed.

It seems to me American women have learned to have their fun without high financing. They have discovered that their homes can be as interesting as their clubs, and their interest in gardening—both of the kitchen and hothouse varieties—has grown perceptibly.

I know a woman in New York who grows vegetables in an apartment flower box! Another in North Carolina has made all of the furniture in her house from packing crates and creton! At times it has seemed to me that about the only thing that keeps the women of America from ending the depression war before the end of this year is their inclination to be pessimistic about it. As soon as they get together and pull in the direction of optimism, I believe they can and will win.

As for France and her women, hard times have been slower to hit France than America, but it does not follow that the slowness has brought on any degree of softening of the sharp edge. French women have risen to a new high water mark in discovering new ways and means of saving, thus preserving the reputation they have won in compelling the world to recognize the full meaning of "French thrift," stern European counterpart of New England thrift.

French women live more fully, work harder than American women, because they do so more slowly. They have always worked with their hands, sewing, cooking, making wine, weaving. The famous materials from the house of Rodier still are made on hand looms by hundreds of workers throughout France.

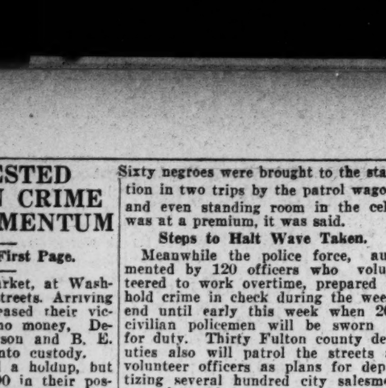
These same French women have taken in boarders, driven taxicabs, run grocery stores, gone into business offices and even conducted street cars. Indeed, they have even gone into the actual construction of steamships as carpenters, engineers, painters, interior decorators.

They work quietly, these French women, without publicity, and for wages that to an American woman, even today, would seem preposterous. Imagine a little seamstress, or "midinette," laboring for $4.26 a week in a big dressmaking establishment that forms a part of a million-dollar French trade—and yet it is a salary of which she will boast.

An expert secretary, speaking six or seven languages, including Choctaw and Tagalog (native Philippine) for good measure, will do well to receive compensation at the rate of $80 monthly. Yet they do not complain.

In retrospect, it seems to me that in this battle against the depression, American women are the powers in front of the masculine throne, the French women the powers behind it.

She guards the family health with . . .



CRAZY CRYSTALS

Mother knows the importance of complete elimination!

She knows the effectiveness of Crazy Crystals from her family doctor, her friends or from experience. She knows the medicinal properties of this mineral water crystal and that IT IS NOT HABIT-FORMING.

Order today by telephone or come to our salesroom. Crazy Crystals (a 30-day supply) costs only $1.50. Delivered or mailed anywhere!

Telephone MAin 8276

Crazy Crystals Company

"Where Atlanta Drinks Its Way to Health"

1158-A Euclid Ave. Main Store 43 Marietta St. 1016 Virginia Ave.

An Amazing Value for Five Dollars



The New Custom Built Toe. Tan and Black.

Think of the price you are now paying for shoes. Consider the value you are getting in return.

Compare their looks and style with Friendly Fives. Then slip your feet into a pair and learn that all the style, quality and comfort that you have formerly paid much higher prices for is present in these fine shoes at five dollars.

Truly An Amazing Value.

Sizes 3 to 15. Widths AAAA to EEEE.

A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION: SOX—25c; 5 PAIR $1.00

Friendly Five Shoe Store

77 Peachtree St.



Drugs at YATES & MILTON STORES

Professional Prescription Service by Two Registered Pharmacists.

In case of Illness let us fill your prescriptions

Auburn at Butler St., N. E. WAlnut 1401-1402

Fair at Chestnut St., S. W. MAin 4114—JA. 6979

Monday and Tuesday—Nov. 21 and 22

SPECIALS

25c Colgate's Tooth Paste	19c
55c Luxor Face Powder	36c
25c Nadine Soap	15c
25c Woodbury Soap	18c
50c Gillette Blue Blades, 5's, for	33c
38c Colgate's Rapid Shaving Cream	21c
50c Nadinola Bleaching Cream	33c
10c White Blue Seal Vaseline, 2 for	15c
55c Madame C. J. Walker's Hair Grower	36c
55c Nadine Face Powder	36c
55c Hinds Honey & Almond Cream	31c
10c Lifebuoy Soap	5½c
10c Lux Soap	5½c
25c Modess	16c
25c Kleenex	16c
35c Energine	23c
55c Ipana Tooth Paste	31c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	33c
75c Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum	49c
$1.00 Waterbury's Cod Liver Oil	59c
$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	59c



DR. T. Y. YOUNG In Atlanta 23 Years

遠東藥房

YUEN CUNG YORK FONG OR THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.

Regain Your HEALTH!

We Can Help You!

OUR FAMOUS CHINESE HERBS

Have relieved thousands of men and women of pain and suffering. Nature's way of treatment for all disorders of the system, both MEN and WOMEN—no matter how serious the disease. Call or write Today! Delay is Costly! Call at Once.

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.

132 EDGEWOOD AVE.—WALNUT 2189 Atlanta, Ga. Hours: 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.

XMAS MONEY!

Need money for Xmas (or for paying bills)? Get a quick loan from Master Loan Service. 17 years of satisfaction to Atlantans!

MASTER LOAN SERVICE

211-12-13 Healey Bldg.

V-I-C-K-S DELICATESSEN

PHONES WA. 6367 JA. 9012

WE DELIVER

555 PEACHTREE

Printing and Multigraphing

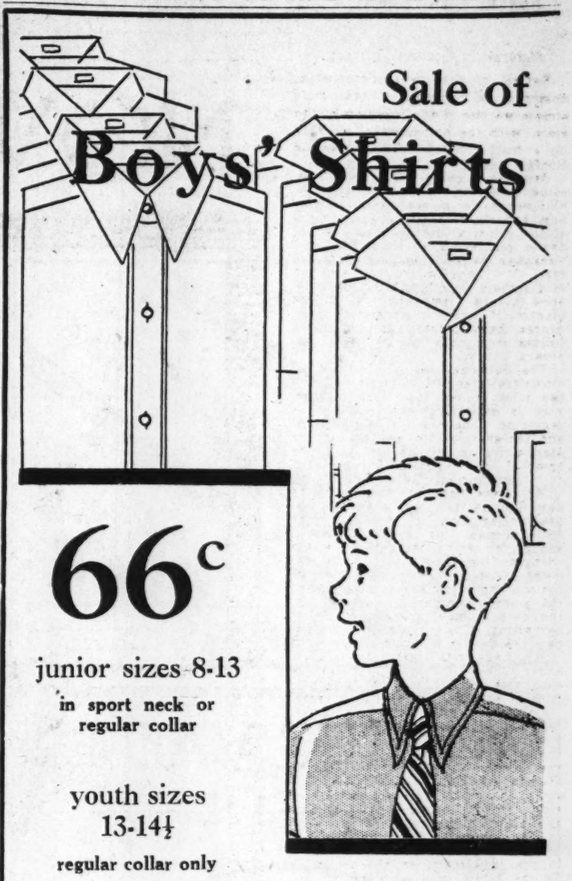
LABELS BOXES Special Druggists Service All Types of Printing

Quality and service is a feature made possible by our equipment and the conscientious effort of experienced printers.

Adamson PRINTING COMPANY

25 WARREN PLACE

MAin 2867



Sale of Boys' Shirts

66c

junior sizes 8-13 in sport neck or regular collar

youth sizes 13-14½ regular collar only

89c would be the regular price of these popular mercerized broadcloth shirts! They're pre-shrunk and WILL they wear!

WHITE BLUE TAN

Order by Mail or Phone, call JAckson 5700

Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA · affiliated with MACY'S, New York



4 Beautifiers for Thanksgiving

•Shampoo •Fingerwave •Manicure 50c each

•Permanent Wave, complete $5

Beauty Salon, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA · affiliated with MACY'S, New York

REMNANTS

Pick up any fashion magazine—count the number of things you can do with REMNANTS! Remember Christmas!

Silks and Woolens

Included practically every smart type of silk, wool and cotton for women's and children's dresses, underthings; fabrics for Christmas gifts.

1/3 to 1/2 Less than regular price!

Cottons

1/2 Price

Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA · affiliated with MACY'S, New York

SATSUMA ORANGE INDUSTRY REVIVED

Fruit Crop To Rival Peach Seen for Georgia Coastal Counties.

Pictures in Gravure Pictorial.

Revival of an ancient Georgia industry is in progress in the gulfstream warmed coastal counties of the state, with the possibility of building up a fruit crop to rival the famous Georgia peach.

Satsuma oranges, sweet and luscious, have been raised with remarkable success for several years in Chatham and other coastal counties. One of the principal groves is on the Lebanon plantation of Mills B. Lane, Savannah banker, on the Ogeechee road. Mr. Lane introduced Satsumas to Chatham county in 1924 with 10 acres of the trees, and in 1929 he planted 15 additional acres. Both groves have passed through severe freezes with only nominal and temporary injury.

The Satsuma, one of the hardiest citrus fruits known, is very sweet and the juice is abundant. The appearance is something like that of the tangerine. The color is deep orange, and the skin is thin and smooth, its easy stripping quality giving it the name of the "kid-glove" orange.

Pre-Coloring Room Built.

Mr. Lane, experimenting with the new Georgia fruit, has built a model pre-coloring room to condition the fruit for marketing. The fruit is sweet enough for eating long before the skin changes from green to the natural deep orange color, and the process of pre-coloring with ethylene gas destroys the green chlorophyl and brings out the deep orange several days after harvesting. The process does not impair the quality of the fruit.

Mr. Lane will harvest and market about 1,000 half-straps of 175 oranges each this month, and he expects a crop of several car loads next year.

Colonel T. L. Huston, at Darien, has planted about 50 acres of satsumas on his Butler island plantation in the Altamaha delta. These groves are now four years old, and Colonel Huston will ship about 1,000 half-straps this season. Colonel Huston has also planted a number of lemon, lime and grapefruit trees.

Industry Not New.

The orange industry is referred to in the 1849 statistics of Georgia by George White, who said that a Captain Horton, who settled at Frederica in Oglethorpe's time, planted 10,000 orange trees, and that a few of these trees were in full growth until 1835, when they were killed by frosts.

White also said that "three thousand oranges have been gathered from one tree on Mrs. Shaw's plantation, formerly General Greene's," on Cumberland island.

Fanny Kemble, English actress, wrote in her "Journal of a Resident on a Georgia Plantation," of the delicacy of sweet oranges produced on trees which lined several miles of dykes on the rice plantation of Colonel Butler in the Altamaha Delta prior to the War Between the States.

Splendid specimens of sweet orange trees have been observed in recent years in Bryan, McIntosh, Glynn and Camden counties.

Introduced in 1876.

The satuma was introduced into the United States in 1876 and it has been grown as a home orchard fruit in Florida for 40 years. Commercial plantings were first made in 1900 in south Alabama, where 500 carloads will be shipped this year.

The satsuma gets its name from the province of Satsuma, Kiusku Island, one of the Japanese group. The fruit has been produced in India, Egypt, Persia, Morocco, Spain and Portugal for centuries. In Japan around 50,000 acres are planted to satsumas and the annual value of the citrus crop, with the satsuma leading, is around $15,000,000.

JASCHA HEIFETZ TO GIVE CONCERT HERE DECEMBER 8

Jascha Heifetz, the master violinist who will be heard in recital at the city auditorium on Thursday evening, December 8, is a ping-pong enthusiast and prides himself on his freak serves. Aboard the S. S. Ile de France last month, returning to America following his fourth world tour since 1917, he won the ping-pong championship. The evening of that same day he played at the ship's concert for the benefit of the sailor's fund. The next morning he was stopped on deck by a timid gentleman who came up to him and said in an awe-stricken voice: "Mr. Heifetz, I must tell you how marvelous your playing was." "Thank you," murmured the violinist politely. "Yes," continued the man more boldly, in the grip of an uncontrollable enthusiasm, "never before have I seen a more magnificent service!"

When Heifetz gave his first concert in America in two seasons at Carnegie Hall, New York, recently he was accorded a tremendous ovation by an audience that exhausted the capacity of the hall.

Olin Downes, critic for the New York Times, reviewing the concert, wrote: "Mr. Heifetz, a monarch returning to his own, performed with that complete authority, technical mastery and sense of form and proportion which are always, and in a miraculous degree, his attributes. The qualities which make Mr. Heifetz pre-eminent among all violinists were of course present last night. The audience recognized them and responded warmly." "Heifetz is one of the truly great masters of violin playing and a genuine musician to his finger tips," wrote W. J. Henderson in the New York Sun.

Heifetz will play the same program here as he played in New York. It includes Greig's Sonata in C Minor, for piano and violin; Mozart's Concerto in A major; Adagio and Fugue, from Sonata in C Minor for violin alone, Bach; Rondo, Hummel-Heifetz; The Bumblebee, Rimsky-Korsakoff, and Tzigane, Ravel.

The all-star concert series is sponsoring the Heifetz concert. Tickets go on sale Monday, December 5, at Davison-Paxon's and Rich's.

ENGINEERS IN FLORIDA FOR CANAL SURVEY

PALATKA, Fla., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A party of 12 engineers, under J. R. Morehead, working out of the Jacksonville office, is located here for the purpose of making a survey for the proposed cross-state ship canal.

While reluctant to discuss his mission, it was generally undertood that Morehead plans to conduct two surveys in this immediate section, one a route by way of Rice creek and the Ocklawaha river and one south of here. It was said the ground survey will be followed by a well survey to determine the nature of the underlying strata.

A survey from Yankeetown to Flagler Beach already has been completed.

The work is being carried on under an act of congress which appropriated funds to determine the most feasible route in event of a cross-state ship canal is approved.

STATE LIBRARIANS PLAN TO ATTEND SOUTHERN SESSION

SIGNAL MOUNTAIN, Tenn., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Librarians from many cities in Georgia will attend the seventh biennial conference of the Southeastern Library Association here beginning next Thursday. The conference represents a membership from nine states.

There will be a large delegation from Atlanta including Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, secretary of the Georgia library commission, who is secretary-treasurer of the association. Miss Ella May Thornton, state librarian; Miss Nina Morgan of the Georgia library commission, and Miss Jessie Hopkins of the Atlanta Carnegie library, will be among those from the Georgia capital city.

Among the Georgia delegation will also be Miss Sallie May Akin, librarian, and Miss Clyde Smith of the Washington Memorial library at Macon; Miss Elizabeth Havenkotte, Valdosta Carnegie library, and Miss Martha Lasseter of the Cordele library. Miss Akin is to respond to the addresses of welcome from the mayor of Chattanooga, and others.

Miss Julia Ideson, of Houston, Texas, first vice president of the American Library Association, will be a special guest and deliver an address on "Conservation With Retrenchment."

There will be a pre-conference meeting, presided over by Miss Tommie Dora Barker, regional agent for the south of the American Library Association. State library extension workers, state school library supervisors and the members of the policy committee of the association will attend the conference.

BOYS' HIGH OFFERS THREE-ACT COMEDY

Boys' High School Dramatic Club will offer "Nightmare," a three-act comedy by Roger Wheeler, as the first presentation of the season at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 8:30 o'clock on the night of December 1. Pendleton Mitchell will direct the play and Fred Stewart will direct the designing and installation of stage settings.

Those in the cast are David Conder, Earl Clements, Andrew Floyd, Ward DuVall, Raymond Ney, Charles Moye, Ralph Hirsch, Bernard Smith, Louis Fuchs, Jess Perkinson, Marvin Smith and Hugh Ivey.

BIG CROWDS EXPECTED HERE DURING WEEK

Atlanta will be the attraction for approximately 800 convention visitors this week, in addition to the huge throngs expected to attend the Oglethorpe-Mercer football game on Thanksgiving Day and the Georgia Tech-Georgia game Saturday, according to announcement by the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau. Four conventions will assemble in the city during the week.

A conference of southeastern undertakers and casket manufacturers will be held at the Atlanta Casket Company Tuesday and Wednesday, overlapping the five-day session of the North Georgia conference of the Methodist church, which will begin Wednesday. Thanksgiving Day will bring the opening of the South Atlantic Modern Language convention at the Biltmore hotel. The Southern Political Science conference will be held at the Biltmore hotel Friday and Saturday.

NOW it won't cost much to remember

"the Forgotten Man!"



POOR Pappa! He pays our bills but he only spends 6c out of every $1 . . . Mamma and Daughter spend the other 94c! But that's ALL RIGHT . . . Christmas is coming and his quota out of that $1 is going to be bigger . . . and better than ever! He's been doing nobly without buying things for HIMSELF (he couldn't let the wimmen-folks suffer and say "I simply haven't a thing to wear!") . . . But even men's clothes can't last forever!



Hand-Tailored
Ties
47c
2 for 90c
Made of a beautiful silk material. Hand-tailored in blues, maroons, and browns—dots, small figures, stripes, and all-over designs.

40,000 Men's Gifts *practically at cost!*





Broadcloth
Shirts
79c
2 for $1.50
Collar attached, in beautiful blues, whites, and greys; also white neckband styles.



Washable Silk
Mufflers
69c
Look through the forgotten man's winter apparel and you'll find he is in need of a muffler.

3 for 59c
21c pair
Good Looking
Socks
Made of lisle or cellanese and lisle. Full line of solid colors, and a variety of clocked and figured designs.



DAVISON-PAXON'S Street Floor

Assistant Chief Parker Gives Story of City's Greatest Fire

With Three Fires, May 21, 1917, Was Busiest Day in History of Atlanta Department.

Just mention fires, and the memory of every Atlantan past the age of adolescence flashes back 15 years to the afternoon of May 21, 1917, when the most destructive fire in the city's history, since the momentous visit of General W. T. Sherman in 1864, broke out in a negro section, spread rapidly and, cutting a swath more than half a mile in width, rolled from Decatur street to Ponce de Leon avenue, making the Boulevard its axis of extension.

Every firefighting resource in the city was brought to bear by Chief W. B. Cody and his assistants, but it was far into the night before the flames were brought under control, before citizens—those of them whose homes remained—could lie down to rest with any assurance that they would rise again in the morning.

Second Assistant Chief O. J. Parker, a member of the fire department for 35 years past, recalls the day as vividly as though it were yesterday.

Recalls Biggest Fire.

"It was the biggest fire we ever had, and we hope the biggest we will ever have," said Chief Parker when interviewed in his office at department headquarters, 166 Alabama street. "I was captain at the No. 9 station at the time, and off duty when the first alarm came. We had already had two fires that morning, I remember, at the Candler warehouses and in the West End section, and I sat down to eat my dinner with the earnest conviction that I had well earned it.

"Suddenly I heard the clang of a fire wagon, and dashed out of the house in time to be taken aboard. I was told seven houses were burning on Woodward avenue. Well, we found out that was true, but, while we were fighting that blaze, a mounted policeman brought word from the chief to hurry all available apparatus to Fort street where, we later learned, the fire had got its real start.

"It was when we reached Fort street," Parker continued, "that we heard Edgewood avenue was going up. Spreading rapidly, due to the shingle roofs, the fire began to devour that entire section of the city. Flames were leaping from roof to roof as far as we could see. It had all begun about noon, and we fought it until 2 o'clock the next morning before we seemed to have made much headway. Every bit of apparatus, still mostly horse-drawn in those days, was brought to bear, every fireman was pressed into service and every citizen, down to the merest schoolboy, did what he could to help.

A Disillusioned Rookie.

"In all the excitement, I still remember one incident that gave me a laugh, not at the time but later. I caught sight of a fellow running here and there with a fire coat and helmet on, but I couldn't place him with any of our companies.

"'What company do you belong to?' I asked.

"'I'm no fireman—yet,'" he shouted back. "'I've got my application in, but, if I ever live through this thing, I'm going to take it out again just as fast as the Lord will let me!'

"Another woman, I remember, came out of a house directly in the line of the fire, rushed up to a desperately working fireman and begged him to follow her. There was no time for questioning, so he went back with her into the house to do the rescue work.

"'Please get that out,' gasped the woman, and she pointed a trembling finger at—well, it turned out to be a coal scuttle full of coal.

"I'm not sure now, but I think the fireman, once he had recovered, took the scuttle out for her. Lots of people lose their heads at a time like that, and we have to get used to it."

10,000 Homeless.

When the great fire was over and relief work under way, it was found that an area of 300 acres had been laid waste, 1,938 houses burned and 10,000 people—mostly negroes—made homeless. Property loss amounted to $5,500,000, of which a little more than half, $3,500,000, was covered by insurance. Extending over the burned area was a pathetic wilderness of chimneys, presenting a perfect picture of 1864; and, had the wind not veered to the east at a crucial moment, there is little doubt that the costly residences of the Peachtree ridge section would have been consumed.

Another great fire in which, oddly enough, as in the fire of 1917, no lives were lost, was that of May 8, 1906, in which the so-called "Inman" or "Terminal" block, bounded by Spring Mitchell, Nelson and Forsyth streets, was razed to the ground.

Assistant Chief Parker recalled this one also.

"It was back in the days when Cummings was chief," he said, "and I remember the alarm came in at 3:46 in the morning. The fire started on the second floor of the Schlesinger Candy and Cracker Company. We had trouble getting sufficient water pressure to reach that far, and I recall that I pulled the pipe I held just in time. There was an explosion on the top floor, and the alley, in which we had been standing, was buried beneath a rain of bricks. No one was hurt, but it was the closest escape I have ever had.

Capitol Endangered.

"One of the best bits of firefighting the department has ever shown was in keeping that blaze from crossing Forsyth street. It had a west wind behind it, and it came so close that the paint on some farm implements in a store on Forsyth street was blistered. If the fire had crossed, nothing in the world could have prevented it from reaching the capitol. With every fireman there except one Tom Sells, who was away on vacation—we finally got it under control about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. It was a harrowing experience."

Other famous fires in Atlanta's history recalled by Assistant Chief Parker were the Markham House fire, the fire on the old capitol site at Marietta and Forsyth streets; the 1919 fire on Peters street in which an aged man was burned to death in his room before firemen could penetrate the roaring furnace; the Woodward lumber yard fire, the Whitehall street fire of 1929 and the fire of New Year's Day, 1931, which broke out in the Sunlite Bakery on Broad street.

Walls Greatest Peril.

Asked about the relative danger to life in downtown and residence fires, Chief Parker replied:

"From the fireman's standpoint, it is easier to handle residence fires except in the case of apartment houses whose walls are usually of brick veneer and more likely to give way. Falling walls are the greatest danger we have to face, and that is why, as a rule, downtown fires give us most trouble. The property damage, too, is apt to be greater in a downtown fire.

"Of course, however, there is more risk for occupants of buildings in residence fires, because these usually break out at night when the family is asleep and spread more rapidly before we can get on the job."

The fire department, said Parker, does not classify as "false alarms" summons which they often receive and investigate only to find they have been called needlessly, provided a bona-fide mistake has been made. More than once a forgotten roast has been allowed to burn in some housewife's oven. Billows of smoke roll out, and, in the excitement, she is more than likely to think her kitchen is afire and summon the engines.

True "false alarms," which are fortunately rarer than they used to be, come under the head of malicious mischief, and are usually, says Parker, the work of thoughtless youngsters who simply want to create some noise and excitement.

Signal Operator's Duties.

Most alarms these days come in naturally over the telephone, and, for that reason, a signal operator sits night and day at his switchboard at headquarters, a switchboard equipped with 14 incoming and three outgoing trunk lines. He can communicate instantly with any engine house, and must carry in his mind the number and location of each of these so as to dispatch the one nearest an address at which fire is reported.

Despite the precautions which have been exercised, the operator has his troubles. People who discover their houses on fire, or believe that they do, are not likely to be in a calm frame of mind when they report the matter, and often precious seconds elapse before the operator can discover where the fire is actually located.

A Blazin Chinaman!

One of the most amusing incidents along this line occurred some years ago when a Chinaman called up in the dead of night to report the rapid destruction of his laundry business. Hysterical with excitement, he babbled such a hodge-podge of Cantonese and broken English into the telephone that the operator was in despair. To make matters worse, he raised his voice, as human beings are apt to do under stress of violent emotion, to such a pitch that he could hardly have been understood had he used the king's English.

Finally, the location of the fire was learned and a company dispatched. They arrived to find the little shop ablaze, and the Chinaman, his shirt tail and pigtail flaming, rushing through the front door onto the street. He had stood by his stock in trade to the last ditch!

Another puzzler the department is occasionally up against is provided by people who have no telephones, and must depend upon the nearest firebox to give the alarm. Quite possibly, it is a closet fire or some fire which makes no great show on the outside. Rushing several blocks, perhaps, to the box, the hapless householder more likely than not will flash the alarm and then scurry homeward to await the engines, never realizing that they will arrive at the box and have to wait there until the fire can be located. Time is the essence of successful firefighting, and, under such conditions, of course, valuable minutes which might be used in checking the flames are lost.

Many indeed are the manifestations of human reactions with which the fireman meets in the course of his daily and nightly work.

Officer Personnel of Atlanta's Fire Department



Here are eight of the men who see that the ever-present menace of fire to the business houses and residences of the city is reduced to a minimum. Most of them have made a life-time study of the science of fire-fighting. In the front row, sitting, left to right, we have: O. J. Parker, second assistant chief; William Butler, first assistant chief; Fire Chief John Terrell and J. R. Seawright, chairman of the board of firemasters. In the back row, standing, left to right, are, Assistant Chiefs P. S. Fleming, W. B. Fanning, W. A. Fain and G. W. Tumlin.

Seventeen of City's Firemen Gave Lives in Line of Duty

Much has been written in song and story of the gallant firemen, subject day or night to the call which may mean the facing of death, last and greatest of the adventures of life.

These men have answered that call unfalteringly, have gone forth uncomplainingly to carry out, at whatever cost to themselves, their work of protecting the public and the public's property against the ravages of fire.

Following is a list of 17 men, members of the fire department of Atlanta, who have met death in the performance of duty since the establishment of the department 50 years ago:

April 1, 1889—W. P. Leach and H. O. Howell. Killed by falling walls at burning of Wellhouse buildings on Pryor street. The Jackson building was also destroyed in this fire.

July 21, 1908—R. M. Fisher. Killed by fall from ladder in burning building at Courtland and Gilmer streets.

February 26, 1912—J. I. Gillespie. Killed while fighting fire in old building at Trinity avenue and Whitehall street by collapse of walls.

May 7, 1913—Charles Dougherty. Killed by live electric wire in roof of burning residence on Washington street.

February 9, 1915—Charles A. Lowe. Killed on way to fire when wagon he was riding collided with automobile.

January 14, 1920—Captain R. M. Netherland. Killed in collision of fire truck with street car at Cherokee avenue and Bryan street.

September 28, 1921—Assistant Chief S. B. Chapman. Killed by fall down elevator shaft in burning building at Powell street and the Georgia railroad.

October 9, 1922—R. N. Spearman. Killed when fire truck skidded into telephone pole on North avenue near Bedford place.

April 6, 1925—Captain C. O. Bone, Lieutenant R. L. Dennard, F. F. Wilson, L. H. Smith, C. C. King and E. S. Konkle. The greatest disaster in the history of the department. These six men were killed by the cave-in of a roof stored with low-grade cotton while fighting fire at the Jass Manufacturing Company, 323 Decatur street. Cave-in believed to have been caused by cotton's absorption of water used in combating blaze. Some of the men were crushed to death and others smothered.

July 30, 1927—Captain A. C. Cothran and J. B. Richardson. Killed by falling walls in burning building at Mechanic and Rhodes streets.

JAYCEES SEEK REPEAL OF GEORGIA'S DRY LAW

Three major matters will be considered by the board of directors of the Georgia State Junior Chamber of Commerce in Atlanta Wednesday, when they gather to consider presentation of motions described as "for the betterment of the state." The most important of them, according to officers of the organization, is a motion asking the Georgia general assembly to repeal the state prohibition laws to conform to the platform of the democratic party.

Officials of the junior organization said the motion would be presented as an economic issue, setting out that repeal would bring taxes accruing from the sale of light wines and beer into the treasury of the state, in the event the national congress votes to repeal or modify the prohibition act. The other motions due for discussion, they said, are the proposed uniform drivers' license law and a move to ask the Southern conference to lift the ban on radio broadcasting of football games.

During the meeting the president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, Courtlandt Otis, of New York, will be present. The meeting will open with a luncheon at the Ansley hotel at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and will continue through the day. A dinner-dance at the East Lake Country Club will conclude the meeting.

SPELMAN WILL HEAR EDUCATION ADDRESS

"Trends in Modern Education" will be discussed by Professor Hattie V. Ferger, professor of education at Spelman College and Atlanta University, Tuesday, November 22, 4:30, Auburn branch Carnegie library.

Professor Ferger holds the M. A. degree in education from the University of Cincinnati and has had much experience as principal and teacher in the public schools of Cincinnati and New Orleans. All interested persons are invited to be present.

Turkey Flocks in Ozarks Fattened For Coming of Holiday Seasons

BY HAROLD V. STREETER.

MONETT, Mo., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The lanterns which burn all night near the turkey roosts in the Ozarks are being polished so they will shine even more brightly through the dark hours.

With Thanksgiving and Christmas approaching, more importance is being attached to the guarding of thousands of gobblers against the constant menaces of wolves and thieves. Their necks are being protected now so that they may be broken later.

The fattening program is in process, with one raiser feeding 400 pounds of mash daily to his flock of 700. Echoing ever louder each day through the Ozarks is the gobble, gobble, gobble of delighted "big toms" who know only that they are feasting as they never feasted before.

Turkey-raising has become increasingly popular in this section, with three raisers having flocks of 1,000 each. Prices quoted at many ranches are 20 cents a pound on foot, 30 cents dressed, undelivered, and 33 cents dressed and delivered.

A state expert already has begun the work of culling out birds of inferior grade and certifying those whose heads are destined to be guillotined.

Other profits of the business accrue through the sale of eggs and poults (young turkeys). One farmer shipped more than 3,000 poults to points within the necessary 48-hour transportation radius and 3,000 eggs to points throughout the nation.

Bandit Gets $14,000.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A lone bandit escaped with $14,000 this morning after wounding a messenger who was carrying the money to the west side branch of the old National bank.

C. P. TALBOT

Exclusive agent for Schaefer Tailoring Co. Made-to-Measure Clothes — the Finest Style Clothes—Seen on Every College and University Campus in the U. S. A.—$18.50 to $30.

Order Holiday Clothes Now

87 N. Forsyth St., in the Piedmont Hotel Bldg.

The Public Is Cordially Invited

TO ATTEND

A FREE LECTURE

—ON—

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

—BY—

Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B.

Of New York City

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

—AT—

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Peachtree and Fifteenth Streets

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 8 P. M.

Our Special Luncheonette for Monday

Chicken Rice Soup
Chicken Pan Pie With Candied Yams
Hot Rolls, Muffins and Butter
Fresh String Beans *Coleslaw*
Homemade Apple Pie
Coffee, Tea or Buttermilk

35c

ALL ICE CREAM SODAS.....10c

With our special ice cream is used special Chocolate syrups prepared by Norris Inc.

CIGARETTES EVERY DAY

Chesterfields, Camels, Lucky Strike or Old Gold, Herbert Tarrytons **17c**

2 FOR 33c—3 FOR 50c

Thomas C. Cox

COLLIER BLDG.-PEACHTREE at ELLIS

Thanksgiving Specials

ANY GARMENT
DRESS—
SUIT—
OVERCOAT

EACH **25c**

These Prices Based on 1-Day Service

Evening Clothes and Fur Coats Not Included

HOWARD'S

"America's Largest Cash and Carry Cleaners"

Quality Printing at
MODERATE COSTS

Expert typesetting and presswork in the printing of booklets, catalogs, business stationery, office forms and printing of all kinds. Take advantage of this service when quality, neatness and promptness is desirable at a moderate cost. Complete equipment affords this service.

Williams Printing Co.

Rhodes Building WAlnut 6592

WHEN FIRES RAGE

OR

THIEVES RUN AMUCK

You're THERE With a

CROSLEY



"FIVER"

Real Superheterodyne Selectivity!

The Power of Five Tubes!

All for

$19.99

CASH

Five-tube superheterodyne, and a good-looking table-model cabinet . . . you never expected to see the day you could get all that for less than $20, did you? Neither did we. But Crosley has done it . . . and we're selling them like hot cakes! Easy terms at slight additional charge. This set will pick up police calls.

Hear It at Your Dealer's

Sterchi's, 116 Whitehall
Rich's, Inc., Broad and Alabama Sts.
Peoples Furniture Co., 76 Forsyth St., S. W.
East Point Furniture Co., East Point
Megahee & Tomlinson, 14-16 Auburn Ave.
J. J. Haverty Co., 206 Edgewood Ave., N. E.

When You Want
QUALITY
DRY CLEANING
You Can Call
MODERN CLEANING CO.
1083 Peachtree at 12th
HE. 2137 W. J. Hartley, Prop.

BEST—EST
POLICE PROTECTION
FIRE FIGHTERS
The City of Atlanta is proud of its public officials and we are proud of our bakery goods.
B-R-E-A-D
HAZEL BAKING CO.
832 GORDON RA. 6147

INMAN PARK
Delicatessen
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
401 Moreland Ave., N. E.

The Finest
Taxicab Equipment
To Be Had
Phone WAl. 0200

CARE!
The care and attention you give your eyes will pay you dividends in better vision and greater enjoyment of life.
CHAS. A. GREEN
Optometrist & Optician
128 Peachtree Arcade
ATLANTA, GA.
WAl. 8383

These Backless Brassieres by
MAIDEN FORM





This clever Brassiere is *strapless* as well as *backless*, with little bones to hold it firm and *adjustable* uplift draw strings.



"Lo-Bak" Evening Brassiere is cut extra low under the arms, too—a mere "wisp of a brassiere" but very efficient.

. . . *solve the problem of what to wear under formal frocks. A minimum of material gives a maximum of support and moulds your figure perfectly.* . . .

The large figure shows Evening "Double Support" Brassiere with a two-inch band which controls the tendency to a diaphragm "bulge"—and one of Maiden Form's new "High-Waist" girdles, of figured batiste with elastic side panels. Send for FREE BOOKLET of new Fall *styles for all figures.* Address Dept. 16.

MAIDEN FORM BRASSIERE CO., INC.
245 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

LOOK FOR THE NAME

The Maiden Form BRASSIERE
GIRDLES · GARTER BELTS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

HOLIDAY GOODS

DOLLS—TOYS—WHEEL GOODS—NOVELTIES—FANCY CHINA—AND A GENERAL LINE OF HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE

Place Your Order NOW! We Still Have a Wonderful Line To Select From

WHOLESALE ONLY
C. E. ALLEN AND COMPANY
234 MITCHELL STREET, S. W.
(Near Terminal Station)
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

WRITE US FOR PRICES ON
FIREWORKS

Vivid History of Atlanta Fire Department Reviewed on Fiftieth Anniversary of Birth

Steady Progress Marks Work of Department in Successive Reigns of Ryan, Joyner, Cummings, Cody, Terrell.

VOLUNTEER CREW ORGANIZED IN 1859

Number of Arson, Basement and Explosive Fires Shows Sharp Decrease for This Year.

Terrell, Fire Department Chief, Thanks Merchants of Atlanta

Appreciation of the co-operation of Atlanta merchants with The Constitution in making possible this issue in which space is devoted to the history and activities of the Atlanta fire department, under an arrangement by which the department will receive 7½ per cent of the revenue received from all advertising in today's Constitution, was expressed by Fire Chief John Terrell Saturday.

"It is gratifying to me, as head of this department," stated Chief Terrell, "to receive this recognition of the public service which we strive at all times to render. I wish to thank the Atlanta merchants, as well as The Constitution and to assure them that the money we receive will be put to the best possible use. We are doing everything within our power to reach and maintain the highest possible level of efficiency in the service with which we are charged, and, with the co-operation of the public and the newspapers, we feel that our goal will be achieved."

Marking, as the current year does, the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the paid fire department of the city of Atlanta, the time would seem to be especially propitious for a brief review of the activities and development of the department in the increasingly efficient service it has rendered the people of this city.

In tracing back the history of fire-fighting in Atlanta, we come eventually to a date almost 73 years ago—to be exact, November 28, 1859—for it was then that the Atlanta hook and ladder company No. 1 was organized, and this was among the first, if not the very first, of the volunteer fire companies to be formed.

These companies elected their own officers and operated independently of each other, raising their revenue by the giving of elaborate balls which were among the most brilliant social functions of the time. The men took pride in their work and were subject to certain regulations, meeting at definite times and receiving some little remuneration from the company treasury when they worked.

Enter: Horses—1875.

As a rule, each company maintained a station where an engine and reel were kept, with one man always on duty there in case of emergency. Each company, moreover, owned and was responsible for its own equipment, which was remarkably scanty as compared with that carried by the massive fire trucks of today.

Until horses came into general service, about 1875, the men pulled their reel themselves, a long rope being attached to the wagon tongue to afford grips to as many pairs of hands as were needed.

Section 8 of the by-laws of the Atlanta hook and ladder company No. 1 gives an idea of the general procedure on the outbreak of a fire alarm. It reads as follows:

"It shall be the duty of every member to repair immediately to the truck, on every alarm of fire, and for appearing without his fire cap, when coming direct from his residence, the fine shall be 25 cents."

Many citizens prominent in civic life later on were members of these early volunteer companies, as, for example, take the list of officers elected by the Atlanta hook and ladder company No. 1 for the year 1869: Robert J. Lowry was foreman; Joseph Ormond, assistant foreman; S. H. Segur, secretary; W. H. Tuller, treasurer, and A. McWaters, delegate.

Ryan Was First Chief.

This company remained in existence until July 1, 1882, when the paid fire department of the city was organized, formally disbanding on August 28 of that year.

Matt Ryan, who served from July 1, 1882, to July 1, 1885, was Atlanta's first fire chief. A few of the old-timers still remember him as he clattered about the streets of the city, mounted upon his horse. Reels and steam engines, together with an aerial ladder truck, formed the fire-fighting equipment of those years. The department, containing 65 employes, had four engine houses: No. 1, on South Broad street; No. 2, on the east side of Washington street, between Hunter street and the railroad; No. 3, at the corner of Marietta and Baker streets, and No. 4, on Pryor street.

W. R. Joyner, who succeeded Ryan as chief, served longer than any other man in that position, from July 1, 1885, to November 1, 1906, when he resigned to take over the duties of the office of mayor to which he had been elected. Chief Joyner was thus at the helm for a period of more than 21 years, a period, incidentally, during which he was three times president of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, an honor indicative of the high esteem in which he was held.

During Joyner's long tenure of office, many improvements naturally came about. The chemical engine came into use in 1888 and in 1904 the first water tower was constructed. The reel gave way to the more efficient hose wagon, and there was some forward movement in building laws and in the alarm system. On Chief Joyner's recommendation, the first official fire department headquarters were established in 1892 on Alabama street upon the same site they occupy today. Further marks of progress were the organization of a drum and bugle corps, and the adoption of a little red buggy instead of a horse as the chief's official mode of transportation. At the time of Joyner's resignation in 1906, the number of stations had grown from four to 10 and department employes from 65 to 139.

The Chief's Red Auto.

Following Joyner came Chief W. B. Cummings, who served from November 1, 1906, to July 1, 1915. Motorization of the department had been talked of for some time, and the first step in that direction came in 1912 when Chief Cummings made his appearance in a handsome red automobile. It was during the Cummings administration also that the first signal system was installed at a cost of approximately $100,000. This equipment has been since so materially improved that it is now valued at $520,000. Another high-light of the period with which we are now dealing was the construction of a combination hose wagon and pumper, which was assigned to the No. 12 station at DeKalb and Moreland avenues.

When Chief Cummings stepped down in 1915, there were 16 engine houses and 232 employes in the department, striking evidence of continuous growth.

Next in the parade of fire chiefs comes the picturesque figure of W. B. Cody, who held office from July 1, 1915, to his death on November 20, 1929. It was in May of 1917 that Atlanta experienced the greatest fire in its history, details of which will be found in the interview with Second Assistant Chief O. J. Parker.

Exit the Horse.

Plans for completely motorizing the department were hastened by the great fire, and this step was finally taken in 1918. All the old horses which had served the city so well and so faithfully were sold to coal and ice dealers, transfer companies and the like. Efficiency was unquestionably served by the change, but something of the brave romance of fire-fighting passed with these old horses, many of which had almost human intelligence.

Another forward step came in 1919 when Chief Cody established the two-platoon system, dividing the department into day and night shifts. Back in the days of Ryan and Joyner, it had been customary for the men to remain on duty 10 days out of each 11. Under Cummings they worked five days out of six, and in the earlier years of Cody's administration three days out of four. At his death, department stations numbered 20, with 325 employes.

Despite the fact that he has been in office but three years, Chief John Terrell, who succeeded Chief Cody on November 29, 1929, has already done much for the good of the department. Outstanding, perhaps, is his establishment of a training school for firemen in November, 1931. Further details of this will be found elsewhere on this page.

Recent Progressive Steps.

Other moves which Chief Terrell has initiated are the adoption of a new set of rules in 1931, prepared after the most careful research work and designed to bring about a general tightening of the organization; creation of a fire prevention division, based upon suggestions of the National Board of Fire Underwriters with regard to the handling of explosives and inflammable liquids, in 1930-'31; the stressing of salvage work; additions to the signal equipment, and the enlargement of inspection work.

Indicative of the improvements which have been wrought is the increasingly good showing of the department since 1930, which was a bad year. In 1931 there was a sharp falling-off in number of fires and property damage, while the current year to date has been even better. There were 2,440 fires reported as of November 15, approximately 500 less than at the corresponding date last year, and property loss so far has been less than $300,000.

Following are the members of the board of firemasters of the general council of the city of Atlanta:

J. R. Seawright, chairman; J. C. Murphy, vice chairman; F. A. Mitchell, W. M. Rogers, J. T. Marler, Homer C. Foster, Raymond C. Curtis and Mayor James L. Key.

Officer personnel at present finds John Terrell, chief; William Butler, first assistant chief; O. J. Parker, second assistant chief; P. S. Fleming, assistant chief; W. B. Fanning, assistant chief; W. A. Fain, assistant chief, and G. W. Tumlin, assistant chief.

Firemen's Relief Society.

No historical sketch of Atlanta's fire department would be complete without reference to the Firemen's Benevolent Association, charged with relief work among members of the organization who stand in need of aid. Petition for the formation of this association was filed August 24, 1887, and granted November 14, 1887, during that interval having been "published for one month in The Atlanta Constitution, one of the public gazettes nearest the point where petitioner's business is located."

About two-thirds of the present members of the department are also members of this association, and contribute regular dues.

The lineal descendant of the drum and bugle corps, organized under Chief Joyner and disbanded about 1912, when Cummings was chief, is the present Atlanta fire department band and drum corps, organized in November, 1930, and now containing 52 pieces. This group of musicians, which has in its repertory a number of selections in which band and drum corps play together, takes part in all parades, and also performs at various hospitals and charitable institutions.

Thomas Altobelli, musical director, has attained some recognition, not only as composer but as political prophet, through the march he wrote in honor of the Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt more than a year ago. This composition, entitled "Forward, Franklin D. Roosevelt," was rendered by the band and drum corps on the occasion of the recent visit paid Atlanta by the New York governor, now president-elect of the United States. So pleased was Mr. Roosevelt that he personally invited the organization to come to Washington for his inauguration March 4, 1933.

S. C. Talton is business manager of the band and Captain O. E. Drake assistant manager.

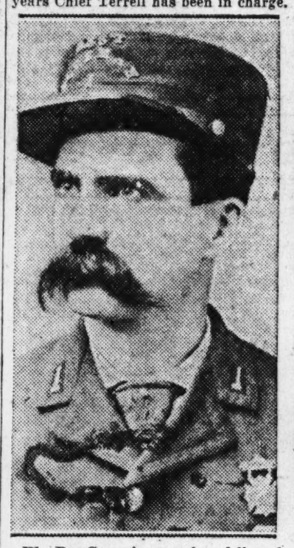
Present and Former Chiefs



John Terrell, present chief of Atlanta's fire department, who was promoted to his command at Chief Cody's death. Many improvements in the department have been made in the three years Chief Terrell has been in charge.



W. B. Cody, chief of the fire department at the time of Atlanta's greatest fire in 1917. Chief Cody succeeded Chief Cummings on July 1, 1915, and held office until his death on November 20, 1929.

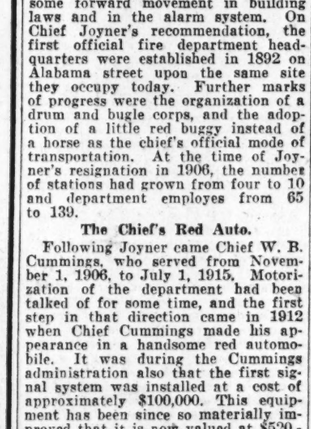


W. B. Cummings, who followed Chief Joyner on November 1, 1906, as chief of the city's fire department. Chief Cummings served until July 1, 1915. It was during his administration that the first steps toward motorization were made.



W. R. Joyner, Atlanta's second fire chief, who succeeded Chief Ryan on July 1, 1885, and served until November 1, 1906, when he resigned to assume the duties of mayor. He acted as fire chief over a period of more than 21 years.

School Director



Oscar H. Pendley, executive secretary of the chief of police and the police committee of city council, who will soon begin an intensive school of instruction in the department.

Cobb-Heard Furniture Company
271-273 Marietta St.
Buys and Sells New and Used FURNITURE

Announcing THE NEW CABLE MIDGET GRAND
Only $445
Toned like the finest and costliest professional instruments — styled and finished in the latest mode — and reduced in price.
CABLE Piano Company
Home of the celebrated Mason & Hamlin
84 Broad St., N. W.
TERMS as low as $2 weekly
Used Grands $175 and up

DIAMONDS
Featured in Freeman's
NOVEMBER SALE
Freeman diamond rings have always been noted for quality, style and value. Our November Sale brings you an opportunity to buy one of these gems far below actual present-day worth. Illustrated above: Top, $685.00; lower left, $190.00; lower right, $387.50.
Also Great Reductions on Diamond Jewelry, Watches, Sterling Silverware, Sheffield Reproductions, China & Glass
No Reductions on Certain Items, Including Standard Patterns of Sterling Flatware.
Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS 103 PEACHTREE ST.

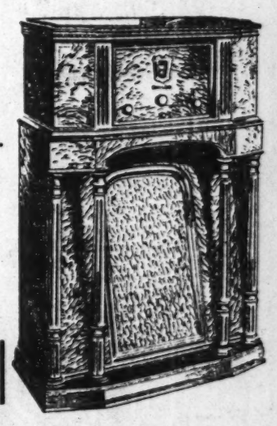
1 CENT A MILE EXCURSIONS
Account THANKSGIVING DAY
Between
ALL POINTS ON CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY. Also to practically all points in the Southeast. November 22, 23 and for morning trains November 24. Return limit leave destination not later than midnight November 28, 1932.
Stop-Overs Permitted.
Baggage Checked.
Reduced Round Trip Pullman Rates also. For complete information call WA. 8181. City Ticket Office, 95 Forsyth St., N. W.
CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

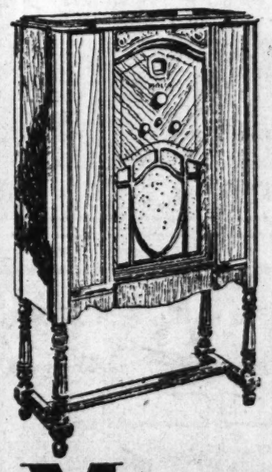
$1 CASH ENROLLS YOU
Santa Says--
Join MYERS-DICKSON'S PHILCO Christmas CLUB NOW!

You don't have to wait to own an ELECTRIC RANGE!
NO MA'AM! You may feel that there are some things you can't afford right now for your home or for yourself, but you don't have to wait another day to own a modern automatic Electric Range.
No doubt you've expected us to do something very special in the way of prices and terms on Electric Ranges for Christmas . . . and that's exactly what we've done. These Christmas prices and terms are in effect right now.
$4.95 DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY
Now it's easy for you to join the more than a million American housewives who enjoy the advantages of clean, scientific, convenient, economical Electric Cookery.
There's a Universal Electric Range model priced at $94.95 for Christmas buying. It's automatic and a range you'll be glad to own and happy to use. See it at any one of our Atlanta stores. Arrange to have it installed now . . . or on Christmas Eve.
Remember—you don't have to wait to own an Electric Range!
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE
The price of electric service in homes served by this Company has STAYED DOWN. It is lower today than in 1913, while the general cost of living is still far ABOVE the 1913 level.



Start now! Become a member of Myers-Dickson's PHILCO CHRISTMAS CLUB! Christmas morning every member will fully realize what a safe investment he has made in PHILCO—the musical instrument of quality. Nothing could be more entertaining . . . more cheerful . . . more satisfying than a new Philco in your home Christmas. Enjoy the advantages of our PHILCO CLUB membership. Enroll now!
PHILCO MODEL 15-X
Complete $150 Installed
With Twin Speakers and Philco Inclined Sounding Board.
This magnificent Musical Instrument has TWIN Electro-Dynamic Speakers, Shadow Tuning, Tone Control, Automatic Tuning Silencer, Automatic Volume Control, and is a Balanced-Superheterodyne with 11 tubes, 6 Pentodes. The cabinet is richly executed in walnut with boxwood inlays, hand-rubbed. The grille is illuminated, a beautiful and novel feature.
Liberal Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Radio with the Purchase of This Model.





PHILCO The Ideal GIFT
PHILCO MODEL 71-L
Complete $64.50 Installed
Automatic Volume Control, 7-Tube Balanced Superheterodyne, 4 Pentodes, Tone Control, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Illuminated Station Recording Dial, new PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes. Lowboy Cabinet in American Walnut with beautiful instrument panel.
MYERS-DICKSON
154-156 Whitehall, S. W.
Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

Fulton Solons Tell of Plans For Next Assembly Meeting

Sims, Still, Eckford and Hartsfield Map Program, Reveal Legislation Sought in January.

Members of the Fulton county delegation in the legislature Saturday revealed plans for legislation on which they will center their activities during the forthcoming session of the assembly.

Senator Walter A. Sims, new representative of the thirty-fifth district, will seek to bring about the establishment of a state corporate body to aid in farm rehabilitation.

"Prosperity cannot return to the nation until agriculture is restored to a substantial status," Senator Sims said in discussing his program, adding that he planned to open the way for a loan of $5,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to carry out this program.

Representative Luther Still, the dean of the Fulton delegation in the house, said he would confine his activities chiefly to bringing about social reforms.

"I am tired of laws and taxes that demoralize the life and efforts of the little fellow," Still said. "By our laws in Georgia we discourage mass prosperity. I am not going to offer many bills but am going to spend my time looking after the interests of the average man."

Representative George Eckford, who recently was elected for a second term and who is a candidate for speaker pro tem. of the house of representatives, said he would sponsor a measure repealing the state bone-dry law, another calling for needed prison reforms and a bill to classify all forms of property for taxation.

"I think we ought to have some plan for centralization of our convict camps," Eckford said. "We are spending a great deal of money on our prison system and not getting much for it. I believe that if the centralization plan is put in effect we will save the state money and get better results."

Eckford said he wanted to be reasonable about the dry law and would favor anything "within reason" concerning it.

Representative William B. Hartsfield, elected for the first time this month, said he would make every effort to carry out a campaign pledge to force revision of state highway expenditures.

"Fulton county pays most of the revenue to the state highway department and gets little in return," Hartsfield said. "There are many roads right in the vicinity of Fulton county and inside the county line which are not getting the attention they should. I am going to try to arrange it so that Fulton will get back at least a part of the money it contributes to the upkeep of the highways."

Mr. Hartsfield added that he planned to give Fulton county some representation in farm matters.

"You know," he said, "we have a great many farmers right here in our own county. We are going to have to start looking out for them."

LEON TROTZKY VISITS ANCIENT ITALIAN CITIES

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Leon Trotzky, the exiled soviet leader, arrived here today aboard the steamship Praga, and spent the day sightseeing at Pompeii and Sorrento.

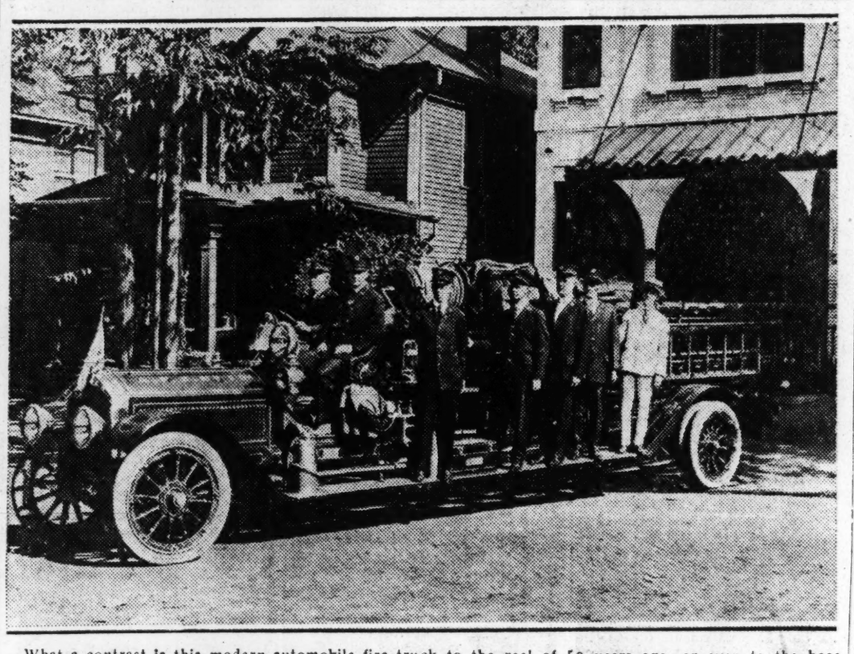
He is en route to Copenhagen for a lecture.

Ready for an Alarm Fifty Years Ago



This picture, made about 1885, from the records of the fire department, conveys an idea of the primitive equipment in use in Atlanta at that time. Hose wag ons were still a thing of the future, and a reel such as the one shown above was the main reliance in fighting fire. It was only 10 years previous to this photo that the men had been required to pull their reels by hand.

The Efficient Fire-Fighting Machine of Today



What a contrast is this modern automobile fire truck to the reel of 50 years ago, or even to the hose wagon of the early twentieth century! This auto carries hook, ladder, hose, tarpaulins, chemical extinguishers and all the devices which modern science has found for successful fighting of fires. Chief Terrell, still a captain when this picture was made, is seen in the driver's seat nearest the camera.

Man Commits Suicide In Federal Crematory

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Harry W. Holly, Brooklyn manufacturer, appeared at the United States crematory in Queens, arranged for his cremation after death and paid the $35 fee. Then he retired to a men's room and killed himself with a bullet through the head. The body was found yesterday, but no motive was announced.

CLUBMAN EXONERATED IN "THEFT" OF AUTO

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Herbert Scales, Dallas clubman, was exonerated by the county grand jury today of a charge of automobile theft.

Officers arrested Scales ten days ago when they saw him seated in his own automobile, pushing another down a street. He said he was asked to push the car by another man, who had said his starter was out of order. It was revealed later that the car did not belong to the man who had asked for aid.

COMMUNITY CHEST STILL SHORT OF GOAL

Hope for complete attainment of objectives in the Community Chest campaign, with a sum obtained adequate for relief of Atlanta's unfortunates, was voiced Saturday by Frank Miller in a review of results to date which reveal a widespread recognition of increasing bitter need and a sympathy and readiness to help.

This was perceived, Mr. Miller pointed out, in the record of 25,011 contributors this year compared to 23,410 last year.

However, the average contribution was smaller, so that the 25,011 persons have given $361,165 this year, compared to $394,301 for the 23,410 givers last year.

This leaves a shortage of $38,835 in the Chest fund for 1933 to raise, which the campaign organization has consecrated its continued efforts, Mr. Miller said. Of the $100,000 sought for unemployment emergency relief, there remains to be raised $25,824. To this fund there were 3,331 givers.

"At the start of the campaign, the leaders recognized the difficult nature of their task," Mr. Miller said. "It was understood that every prospective subscriber to be solicited had met with some reduction in either wages, salary or income during the past year, and that many were helping their relatives and other families of their acquaintance.

"The leaders do not entertain the idea of stopping short of the goal. The objective is the minimum at which the needy families, homeless children, the sick and infirm and helpless, can be succored through the year. The personnel of the campaign has consisted of nearly 3,000 volunteer solicitors and all are sharing in the courageous task of making up the combined Chest-unemployment relief fund to $500,000."

TENNESSEE BRIDE ACCIDENTALLY SLAIN

ATHENS, Tenn., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Kate Clayton, 34, a bride of three days, was dead today, accidentally killed by a shotgun in the hands of her husband Friday.

Sheriff B. F. Shoemaker, who investigated the shooting, absolved the husband, Billy Clayton, of all blame.

Woman Ordered To Pay $25 a Month Alimony

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. — (AP) — There's at least one woman in Chicago paying alimony to her husband. She is Mrs. Clara Paulauskas, who was ordered by a judge to pay her husband, Charles, $25 a month from her income in the garage and rooming house business.

3 STATES RECEIVE GRANTS OF R. F. C.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Relief funds today were voted by the Reconstruction Corporation to three states, Tennessee getting $321,500, Utah $23,539 and Michigan $66,000.

OLD CLOTHING SOUGHT BY RELIEF COMMITTEE

Arrangements Made for Laundrymen To Pick Up Donations to Needy.

Clothing and shoes which have passed the stage of usefulness in the home, for young or old, are being requested by the emergency relief committee, which will renovate them and distribute them to needy families in Atlanta.

Atlanta Laundries, as a measure of co-operation with the work of the committee, have assigned their drivers as collectors of these bundles. Any family who has used clothing it wishes to donate to the cause can turn its contribution over to the regular laundryman, who will deliver it to the proper distribution point.

All bundles of clothing or shoes will be delivered to the committee's repair shop at 23 Pryor street, where they will be renovated thoroughly by men and women now out of work and distributed to the poor through authorized channels. This is a part of the emergency relief committee's plan to supplant charity with remunerative work wherever possible, in support of the plan to furnish work instead of alms to the needy.

"The purpose of the collection of clothing is two-fold," said Mrs. Walter DuPre, chairman of the placement office of the committee. "It will provide work for hundreds of men and women who will repair the articles, and will form a considerable contribution to the clothing supply being assembled for those who need it and cannot buy.

"We are sure that Atlanta people will respond readily to our appeal. There are few income-earning families in Atlanta who do not have some old garments which can never again be of any earthly use to them. What they have discarded may prove a godsend to someone less fortunate. Especially since all donations will be inspected and repaired where necessary."

CENTRAL AUCTION CO. TO SELL FURNITURE

The Central Auction Company, according to Sam Zaban, president, will offer at auction on Tuesday afternoon one of the finest lots of furniture they have been able to obtain this year.

In commenting, Mr. Zaban said: "Beauty is one of the outstanding features of this sale and offers to the public an unusual opportunity to buy complete furnishings for a home at their own price." The Central Auction Company has been located at 143 Mitchell street, S. W., for the past 22 years.

One big Los Angeles bakery follows the weather reports closely, because it has found for every degree that the thermometer rises above 80 degrees, bread consumption falls off one per cent.

on CREDIT



MEN'S SUITS! $15.75

Other Suits Up to $25

Newest Browns, Blues and Grays. Use your credit.

O'coats $12.50

$1 Down—$1 Week

THE FAIR

133 Whitehall St., S. W.

FURNITURE

HEATERS



Brand-new 2-eyed Laundry Heaters; $6.95 values at $3.95

High-grade downdraft Heaters, formerly selling to $29.50. Monday.. $7.95

Brand-new Circulator Heaters. Values to $29.75. Now only $14.75

RUG SALE



Here is the biggest Rug buy in town. A 9x12-ft. seamless perfect quality all-wool Tapestry Brussels Rug. Regular $27.50 value. Now for only $12.95

$3.50 Axminster Rugs. These 27x54-inch Rugs come in large selection of patterns. Extra special for $1.69

Toys

Of course every one knows Bass carries the largest line of Children's Holiday Goods of any store in Atlanta. So we invite you to come down and see our display and you can make selections now and make a small deposit to hold them till Xmas.

Need a new Mattress? Then buy one of these $6.95 50-lb. All-Cotton Mattresses for $2.99

70x80-inch Plaid Cotton Blankets. A real bargain for you Monday at, each 49c

Fine Felt Base Linoleum Rugs, 9x12 ft. Choice of tile and carpet patterns. Now for $3.95

Beautiful Axminster Rugs, 9x12-ft. Velvette Rugs. Usually $14.75. Now at Bass' for only $7.95

Beautiful 5-piece walnut Bedroom Suites, worth $50, for $25.00

10-piece Dining Room Suite; walnut and mahogany. Values to $100.00, for $29.50

3-piece upholstered Living Room Suites, extra special. Values to $50.00, for.. $14.75

Window Shades in choice of colors; 3x6 ft. Monday for only 29c

BASS Furniture Co. 182 Mitchell St. Main 5123

THE WRIGHT CO., INC. BANKRUPT SALE

White China, Decorated China, Silverware, Glassware, Cutlery, Ranges, Refrigerators, Dish Washers, Coffee Urns, Bake Ovens

Steam Tables, Potato Peelers, Dough Mixers, Aluminum Cooking Utensils, Steel Cooking Tables, Cafeteria Counters, Lunch Counters, Stools, Electric Ranges, Electric Waffle Irons, Electric Toasters

ATTENTION

Hotels, Restaurants, Clubs, Colleges, Cafeterias and Institutions

LOWEST BANKRUPT PRICES EVER OFFERED

Sacrifice Prices on Sheet Metal Machinery, Sheet Metal and Supplies.

ALL MAIL MUST BE ADDRESSED TO

R. A. SINKOE

Care THE WRIGHT CO., INC.

479 WHITEHALL ST. New Phone Number WAlnut 2693



AUTOMOBILE HEATERS 1/2 Price

While They Last

Regular $6 Perfection FORD and CHEVROLET Manifold Heaters $3.00

Regular $10 Models for All Other Cars $4.00

PRICE INCLUDES COMPLETE INSTALLATION

Perfection Hot Water HEATERS as Low as $9.95

IT'S WARM INSIDE

EATON SERVICE

SPRINGS · BRAKES · AXLES · WHEELS · SHOCK ABSORBERS

SPRING ST., CORNER 4TH

EXTRA SPECIAL

Atlanta Made



CIRCULATORS

$1.00 Cash

Delivers Yours

Your size and style at a low price that you will enjoy paying—while you have plenty of heat at a minimum of cost. A regular coal saver.

JORDAN & JACOBS FURNITURE CO.

82-84 Alabama St., S. W. WAl. 7259

Have you tried

Wet Wash?

THE MOST ECONOMICAL OF LAUNDRY SERVICES

Here is a splendid Washday Service, offered by Atlanta's nine leading laundries (listed below), which every housewife can afford. It takes only a small sum from the most limited of household budgets. It washes everything in hundreds of gallons of pure, rain-soft water and gentle suds. It thoroughly STERILIZES every piece your bundle contains—an absolute health-protection your family must have. It brings everything back to you as clean as clean can be. Find out all about WET-WASH from your favorite laundry at once. Use it this week and see how helpful it really is—how little it costs!

Just Telephone for the Route Man!

You owe it to your clothes and to your pocketbook to use this

FINEST CLEANING

MEN'S SUITS and WOMEN'S PLAIN DRESSES

55c

2 GARMENTS FOR $1

It's time to CHANGE to better things—time to CHANGE to finest cleaning at this sensationally low price, if you have been using ordinary garment cleaning. Finest cleaning costs so little! It does so much for your clothes!

Time to Have Winter Coats Cleaned

60c

MEN'S TOPCOATS WOMEN'S PLAIN COATS

The same fine, thorough, immaculate cleaning you have always expected and received from these fine plants. Called for and delivered, of course!

DECATUR DEarborn 3162

TROY-PEERLESS WAlnut 5107

MAY'S HEmlock 5300

PIEDMONT WAlnut 7651

EXCELSIOR WAlnut 2454

AMERICAN MAin 1016

TRIO JAckson 1600

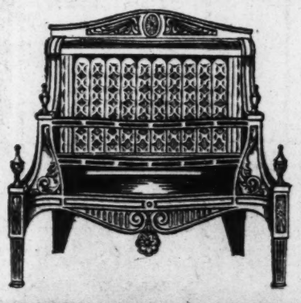
GUTHMAN WAlnut 8661

CAPITAL CITY WAlnut 7121

Gas RADIANT HEATERS . . .

$14.75 . AND UP . INSTALLED*

*Installation includes all piping and venting for first floor. Efficiency, safety and appearance are prime considerations in all installations made by us.

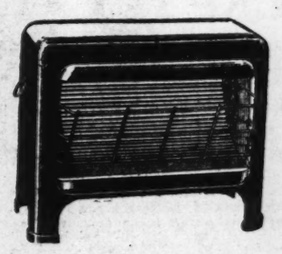


Instant heat, that you can turn on or off at will. Clean, healthful, dependable—AND IT COSTS VERY LITTLE. See our display of Gas Radiant Heaters. We have sizes and models suitable for every room in the house—for every type house.

KEEP SUMMER SUNSHINE IN YOUR HOME THE YEAR 'ROUND—WITH GAS RADIANT HEAT.

Also GAS HOT SPOT Heaters

$8.65 . AND UP . INSTALLED.



ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY BY W. W. Winter VICE PRES. & GEN. MGR.

WEST END EAST POINT RICH'S DECATUR MARIETTA

City's Police System Started 84 Years Ago With Single Marshal and Wooden Calaboose

Department Went Through Picturesque Development Before Reaching Present Up-to-Date Condition.

In the evolution of a sectional metropolis of 300,000 persons out of a mere railway station village, there is, obviously, no contributing factor more important than its facilities for protection.

Hence, to write a historical sketch of the Atlanta police department, is to picture the kinetoscopic transformation, within 84 years, from a single old-time marshal, armed with a single-shot pistol, to the present well-equipped force of more than 450 men, armed with all the modern weapons against crime—rapid-fire rifles, riot guns, tear gas, radio, finger-print identification systems, fast automobiles and motorcycles.

In 1848, a tiny railroad village, which had been temporarily christened Marthasville, suddenly put on the airs of a newly-born city and changed its name to Atlanta.

Lester First Policeman.

A peace officer then was virtually an unknown individual, but the small group of pioneers responsible for the changes that had been and were to be made, decided that a policeman was necessary. Accordingly, Matt Lester was proclaimed marshal of the village by the first mayor and six councilmen of Atlanta, who were: Mayor Moses W. Formwalt, and Councilman B. F. Bomar, Jonas D. Smith, R. W. Bullard, James A. Collins, A. W. Walton and L. C. Simpson.

A place of temporary confinement for law violators was needed, even in Marshal Lester's peaceful regime, and for that purpose a small frame building was erected on the northeast corner of Pryor and Alabama streets, near the site of the old Jackson hotel. The first "city prison" was known as the "calaboose," and it was infrequently occupied.

Five marshals served the then thriving Atlanta before the beginning of the Civil War. In order of their tenures of office, they were, in addition to Lester, Ben Williford, E. T. Hunnicutt, William McConnell and William Carlyle.

At the outbreak of the war Tom Shivers—and from the best records available he had several deputies—composed the constabulary. Shivers before the war closed was succeeded, in the order named, by Whit Anderson and Oliver Jones. The three men saw the city stormed with shot and shell, and vainly attempted to preserve order while the small territory in their jurisdiction was a scene of chaos, strife and destruction.

First Fatality.

It was during the war that the first police fatality in Atlanta was recorded. Marshal Tom Shivers was shot to death by Whit Anderson, himself afterwards a marshal, in front of a saloon on Whitehall street.

Anderson was home from the war, after having been wounded, and on the night before the killing he and Marshal Shivers quarreled over a game of cards. The marshal struck Anderson in the face with a pistol, and after the difficulty, Shivers said to Anderson:

"Knowing you to be a brave man, Anderson, I suppose I will see you again."

Pointing a finger at him from which blood was dripping, says an old account of the matter, Anderson replied cryptically:

"Just as sure as I live I will see you tomorrow."

The following day the two men met in front of the saloon on Whitehall street and began firing at sight. Shivers fell dead.

Police Force Provided.

In the darkest days of the city's history—the early reconstruction period—the duties of the city marshal were vested in Colonel L. P. Thomas. But unlike the marshals who preceded him, Thomas was given a staff of about one dozen men to aid in policing the city.

Colonel Thomas was succeeded by Thomas Williams, whose post later was taken by Whit Anderson, who, subsequently, was elected a deputy sheriff, and lived in Atlanta until about 25 years ago, when he moved to Lumpkin county and died soon after.

The distinction of being the last of the old marshals belonged to John Thomas, who followed Anderson.

Several of the first marshals were provided with a small staff of deputies—possibly two or three—and the marshal was sometimes designated as "chief of police." From the best records available, however, the first man ever to be duly elected chief of police in Atlanta was Thomas Jones. He was chosen in July, 1873, by the city's first board of police commissioners, composed of Green T. Dodd, chairman; John Morris, M. Mahoney, J. W. Goldsmith and Zack Smith.

First Chief Re-elected.

When Chief Jones took charge of the department he was given a staff consisting of 26 men. In January, 1874, the commissioners met to reorganize the department, and Jones was re-elected for a full term of two years. During his three-year tenure of office the personnel of the department was not increased.

In 1876 the commissioners elected James A. Anderson chief of police for the prescribed term of two years, and for the first time under the new system the force was augmented—by seven men. Two of the 33 men were designated as lieutenants.

The third chief of police in Atlanta was L. P. Thomas, the son of Marshal L. P. Thomas. He served for one term and subsequently became a deputy sheriff, a post which he held for several years.

"Tige" Anderson Director.

In 1880, a veteran campaigner of the Confederacy, General "Tige" Anderson, was called to direct the department. There were 37 men on the force at the conclusion of his 12-month service, and it has been said that he chose several of them from the men who served under his command during the war. Further stories are to the effect that at least one of them had only one arm.

In the same year the office of lieutenant was abolished, and with the chief four captains were elected. A short time later four sergeants were added to the executive roll of the force, and practically every year since that time the number of superior officers has been increased. General Anderson, after leaving the local department, was named chief of police at Anniston, Ala., where he served for several years before his death.

Arthur B. Connolly, the city's sixth chief of police, served from 1881 until 1896, inclusive, and during his 16 years in office the roster of the department was increased from 45 to 160 men.

Connolly joined the force in 1875, and as the records reveal, his promotion was rapid. With only a few years' service to his credit he was given the rank of captain and soon thereafter was made head of the department. He ardently resented the publication by newspapers of departmental activities, and on one occasion ordered charges placed against a newspaperman because of a story he had written. The unfortunate scribe was said to have been fined in police court as a consequence, but continued, decidedly unashamed, in pursuit of duty—and news.

Died in Office.

While on a visit to Savannah in the summer of 1897 Chief Connolly contracted malaria and died a short time afterward, being the only Atlanta chief of police ever to die while holding office. A department year-book, published several years after his death, said of the veteran chief:

"Honorable, truthful and upright, he was beloved by his men and held in the highest regard by those with whom he associated in official business.

"He was a man of fine personal appearance and attracted attention whenever seen on public occasions."

Police Station Built.

In Connolly's twelfth year as chief—1892—the present three-story central police station building at 175 Decatur street, was completed, under the administration of Mayor W. A. Hemphill and the following police commissioners: Captain J. W. English, chairman; W. H. Brotherton, W. S. Grambling, William Laird and R. D. Spalding.

The old police headquarters which had been in use for more than 20 years, was located in a three-story structure in the rear of the Temple Court building at Pryor and Hunter streets. The first station still is virtually intact, with the exception of a recent renovation of the front of the building. It is occupied now in part, by the Aycock-Robinson wholesale company, 97 Pryor street, S. W., next door to the Jefferson hotel.

Senior Captain W. P. Manley, in 1897, was elevated to chief and served until 1900 inclusive. He had been with the department for more than 20 years prior to his promotion to the post of chief, and had worked as a patrolman for a number of years before being elected to a captaincy.

Chief Manley's staff of officers was one of the most efficient the Atlanta department ever had. It included John C. Joiner, first captain; John A. Thompson, second captain; Bradley Slaughter, third captain; Henry Jennings, fourth captain; M. M. White, first sergeant; A. J. Moss, second sergeant; Caspar Brenning, third sergeant; John N. Abbott, fourth sergeant; George W. Poole, fifth sergeant; W. A. Bonnell, sixth sergeant; Robert Braselton, seventh sergeant; H. H. Bedford, eighth sergeant, and J. D. Ball, ninth sergeant.

Bicycle Squad Added.

In the latter years of Chief Connolly's service and throughout Chief Manley's terms of office, some of the first major improvements in the department were effected. The men were instructed in the use of pistols, rifles and clubs. There was added a squad of mounted men on bicycles to aid those already detailed to patrol residential and outlying districts on horseback. Twelve-hour work periods were abolished and in their place three watches or shifts of eight hours each were substituted. There were instituted systems of telegraph call boxes and telephones, and a horse-driven patrol wagon was obtained.

Many of the most outstanding police commissioners the city ever had dictated the policies of the department in these earlier periods of progress. The list included Captain J. W. English, former mayor and banker; George Johnson, wholesale candy manufacturer; S. W. Day, wholesale fish dealer; W. O. Jones, W. H. Brotherton, merchant and former councilman; J. C. A. Branan, wholesale grocer; J. H. Nunnally, W. A. Vernoy, Bill Fain, Andy King, Harry G. Poole and others.

Ball Named Chief.

When first organized in 1873 the board of police commissioners was composed of six men, including the mayor, who was designated as an ex-officio member. In 1895, however, there was a tie vote by the board, and to avoid a repetition the city charter was amended to make the board consist of seven members.

The commissioners in 1901 failed to re-elect Manley head of the department, and Sergeant J. W. Ball was promoted to chief, a post which he retained until 1905. Former Chief Ball now is connected with the Fulton county sanitary department.

At the intersection of Arthur and McDaniel streets, in a district known today as "Pittsburg," the department's heaviest loss of life for all time in a single engagement was recorded May 17, 1932. Three policemen, Tom Grant, Ed Crabtree, "Buck" Ozburn and a bailiff named Battle, were killed and several officers were wounded when city and county police were called to capture a maniacal negro, who, armed with high-powered rifle, barricaded himself in a house for 24 hours and answered all overtures to surrender with gunfire. Ultimately the negro was killed.

Beavers "Takes Over."

Senior Captain Henry Jennings, with a force of 196 men, was given control of the police in 1905, and it was during his tenure of office—September, 1906—that Atlanta sustained its greatest violent death toll in history, more than 20 persons, mostly negroes, having been killed in street fights.

In 1911 Jennings was replaced as chief of police by Captain James L. Beavers, who served almost continuously until April 30, 1932, at which time he retired on a pension at the age of 64. He was a policeman for 44 years, and saw the department grow from 254 men in 1911, to more than 450 in 1932.

For two periods of two years each—1915 and 1916, and 1924 and 1925—Beavers was relieved of duty by the police commissioners. In each instance, though, the courts vindicated him of charges of inefficiency which had been preferred by members of the board, and the city was ordered to pay him for the time lost.

Vice Squad Activity in 1912.

Chief Beavers achieved prominence in 1912 with a sweeping crusade against vice in the city. Operators of lewd houses in the various "districts" were given five days to "get out," and they did—at least most of them did. Those who didn't were jailed by the chief's flying squads, and soon the city was allegedly free of organized prostitution.

By a charter amendment the board of police commissioners in Atlanta was abolished January 1, 1923, and the department was placed under the control of a police committee of council, composed of five council members.

For the first new police committee, Mayor Walter Sims appointed: Jesse W. Armistead, chairman; J. A. Beall, W. Garland Cooper, James L. Wells and Fred C. Woodall.

The last board of police commissioners, composed of 13 members, two ex-officio, included the following: C. J. Vaughn, chairman; John S. McClelland, Edward H. Inman, N. C. Harper, E. B. Barrett, W. R. Johnson, S. A. Wardlaw, I. E. Wilcox, I. M. Sheffield, A. B. King, W. R. Freeman, J. W. Ham, chaplain and ex-officio, and W. C. Stradley, official secretary and ex-officio.

Sturdivant's Record.

Upon his retirement in April, Chief Beavers was succeeded in office by Detective Lieutenant T. Olin Sturdivant—his friend and ace investigator, who recently completed his six-month probationary period of service.

Since his election on the force December 16, 1909, Sturdivant has been assigned to many of the department's most difficult investigations, which he handled promptly and effectively. A few of his widely-known successes include:

The arrest and conviction of Alvin Merritt, a white man, accused of criminally assaulting a number of Atlanta women and girls.

Tracing and causing the arrest of Frank Dupree, jewelry store bandit and murderer. The rounding up of several notorious "safe blowing" gangs, and the arrest of the alleged killers of Bennie Lichtenstein, wealthy "playboy."

New Signal System.

Engineers have recently completed for the Atlanta department the installation of a new telephone signal system and approximately 150 "call boxes" located throughout the city at a cost of $20,000.

Thirteen of the 45 automobiles in the department are at the present time equipped with radio, while only 10 were so equipped when the department's station WPDY first went on the air, May 29, 1930. Authority of the federal radio commission to increase the power of the station from 150 to 400 watts has been asked, so that emergency messages and orders may be more effectively given suburban cruisers of DeKalb county, Decatur, College Park, East Point, Hapeville and the seven patrol cars of the Fulton county police department, which recently were equipped with receivers. Chief Sturdivant recently expressed the opinion that the number of city police cars so equipped would probably be increased from 13 to at least 20 within the near future.

Acting Chief of Department Expresses His Appreciation

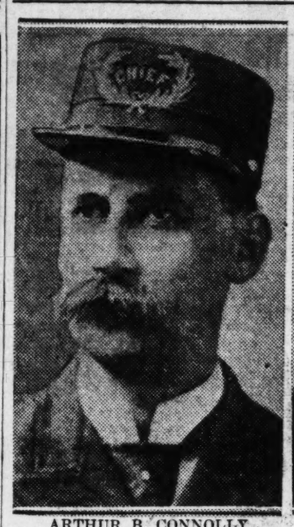
A substantial portion of the advertising revenue from this edition to be given by The Constitution and its advertisers to the Atlanta police department will be turned into the fund of the police relief association and used for the care of widows and orphans of policemen, it was said by Acting Chief of Police A. Lamar Poole.

"Every member of the force is deeply grateful to The Constitution and its patrons for their generous contribution to our fund, and I feel that there isn't a citizen in the city who does not appreciate such a gracious gesture," the chief said.

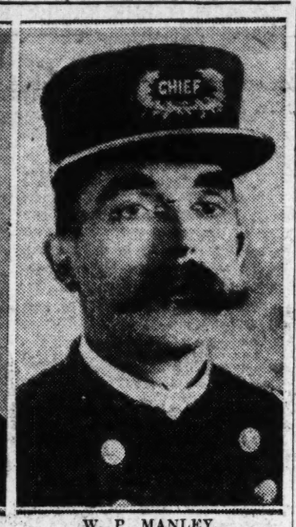


CHIEF STURDIVANT.

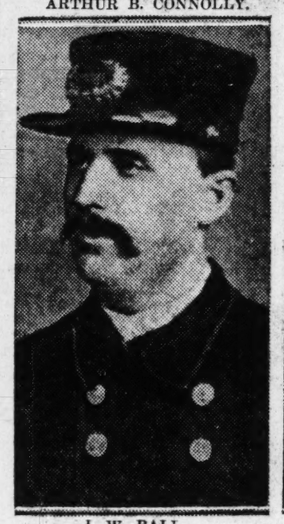
City's Former Police Chiefs



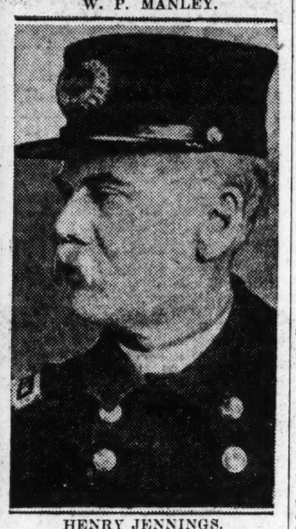
ARTHUR B. CONNOLLY.



W. P. MANLEY.



J. W. BALL.



HENRY JENNINGS.



JAMES L. BEAVERS.

Connolly was chief of the Atlanta department from 1881 until 1896. He was the only one of the department's 13 chiefs to die in office; Chief Manley, who succeeded him, served for a four-year period ending in 1900; Ball, now an inspector in the Fulton county sanitary department, served as chief from 1901 until 1904; Jennings' tenure of office was from 1905 until 1910; Beavers retired as chief April 30, 1932, after almost 44 years of service; Detective Lieutenant Sturdivant replaced Beavers as head of the department this year.

Prisoner Escapes.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The prison bureau today reported the escape of Jim Cooper, Santa Rosa county negro serving a three-year sentence for burglary, from the road camp near Wauchula. Cooper was a trusty at the camp.

New York Girl Weds a la Nance Miller

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP) Emulating Nance Miller, who became the wife of the maharajah of Indore, Miss Gertrude Emerson, co-editor of Asia magazine and well-known American writer and lecturer, was married November 2 in Calcutta to Basiswar Sen, a Hindu scientist. Announcements of the marriage have just reached here.

Miss Emerson met her husband several years ago in India, where she lived for a year in a small village, learned the language and made a study of the social problems which provided material for a book. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Emerson, of New York, and the niece of Edwin Emerson, the writer.

HOTEL BENTLEY
Large Home-like ROOMS Steam Heated
$1.00
PRYOR AND ALABAMA STS. ATLANTA

SALE
1,200 Pairs
SHOES
Pumps, Oxfords, Straps, Ties
Suedes, Kids, Calfs, Patents
ALL HEELS ALL SIZES

$1.49
Children's Shoes and Oxfords
98c

In Black Calf, Patent Leather or Rubber Soles!
Sizes to Big 2's
RAINBOW SLIPPER SHOP
95 Whitehall St.
All American Shoe Store Location

At CABLE'S

Model 311
$1 DELIVERS MAJESTIC
Gothic design table model of American walnut and Australian Lacewood. The receiver is a 7-tube superheterodyne with 8-tube performance, providing Automatic Volume Control, Tone Control, Duo-Diode Detection and full-pentode amplification built around the new tubes, types '58, '56 and '55. Price, complete with Majestic tubes—
$49.50 COMPLETE INSTALLED
BALANCE EASY TERMS
CABLE'S
Radio and Refrigerator Dept. Owned and Operated by J. E. Waldrop Co.
84 BROAD ST., N. W. WA. 1041

You'll BE THANKFUL for these Values
Tomorrow at F&W GRAND'S
F & W GRAND
Cor. Whitehall-Hunter Thru to Broad St.

FULL-FASHIONED CHIFFON HOSE
Of sheerest quality in newest shades of the season. Every pair perfect .....
49c Pr.
Infants' Chinchilla Coats
New Shipment Infants' Chinchilla Coats in Pink, Blue. Sizes 1 to 4.....
79c
CHILDREN'S WAIST UNION SUITS, long and short sleeves, legs, sizes 4 to 12 39c
CHILDREN'S SLIP-OVER SWEATERS.... 25c
INFANTS' ALL-WOOL SWEATER AND BERET SETS 69c
BABY PEPPERELL CRIB BLANKETS, pink and blue, sizes 30x40-in.... 25c
INFANTS' OUTING WEAR, in gowns, sacques, slips and kimonos, Each.... 10c
CHILDREN'S SLIP-OVER SWEATERS.... 25c
PART-WOOL COAT SWEATERS in oxford, tan, blue, green, sizes 36 to 46.. 50c
LADIES' COTTON RAYON KNIT SCANTIES AND VESTS. Small, medium and large sizes.. 25c Each
SCANTY UNIONS, part wool, in small, medium and large sizes... 39c

LADIES' LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS 25c
Here Your Money Will Buy More!

BOYS' SUEDE LUMBER JACKS
59c
Boys' Ecru Union Suits Sizes 8 to 16..... 39c
Boys' High-Top Leather BOOTS Panco Soles $1.00

PLAID BLANKETS
Assorted colors —part wool— size 70x80 — Special 98c
Striped and Plain Flannel
Striped and plain colors, heavy quality, 36 inches wide. 10c Yd.
Toyland
Toyland City
Visit our Toyland, now open on second floor and in Basement. A most complete line of toys to delight the kiddies.
Dolls, Doll Clothing, Doll Furniture, Tea Sets, Books, Games, Rubber Balls, Wagons, Mechanical Toys, Electric Trains, Electric Stoves, Electric Lighted Coupe, Footballs, Basket Balls, Punching Bags, Boxing Gloves.
Pecans
Paper Shell Pecans (Schley's, oversized and graded) Lb. 30c
Paper Shell Pecans (Frocher's, large size), Lb. 25c
Paper Shell Pecans (medium Georgia). Per Lb. 10c
Brazil Nuts (large, medium), Lb. 15c

FOODS
Pet Milk, large size can, 4½c
SUGAR, 5 lbs..... 21c
Peanut Butter (Maury Cole), lb. 9c
Mustard (Maury Cole) 1 qt... 10c
Octagon Powder (small size).. 2c
Octagon Soap, bar 2c
Super-Suds, 2 pkgs..... 15c
Tomatoes, No. 2 can..... 5½c

How to Lose Fat a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach
Do Just These Two Simple Things
Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rip off fat a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—on a full stomach, with never a hungry moment. Thus it is foolish now to stay fat.
This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water a half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have and banishes puffiness and bloat.
Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.
That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.
If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.
*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.—(adv.)

WEINSTOCK'S
The Home of Better Flowers
8 Peachtree WA. 0908

For Christmas

NEW Parco PEN and PENCIL
only $1.95 per set
Gift Box included
MADE BY THE PARKER PEN CO.
Get Them from Atlanta's Exclusive Pen Shop
HANCHETT'S
86 Broad St., N. W.

Independents Plan Move To Aid Beer Legislation

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Discussion by republican independent senators of a move to turn control of the senate over to the democrats immediately gave added hope today to those who want the coming short sessoin of congress to change the prohibition laws.

The proposal to put the democrats in power at the short session, without waiting for the new congress to come in, was seriously considered by a group of western republicans, including some who supported Franklin D. Roosevelt, the democratic presidential nominee, and others who did not.

Such a move would place the democrats, with their platform calling for immediate submission of a repeal amendment and modification of the Volstead act, in charge of the organization on both sides of Capitol Hill.

Even before discussion of this proposal was revealed today, however, the possibility of a change in the prohibition laws at this session had overshadowed other issues in statements from members gathering for the opening of congress.

Wet and dry leaders were watching these pronouncements closely for a line on what effect the recent elections would have on the hold-over congress in connection with the prohibition question.

Many of the returning members, including some who have been supporters of the dry laws in the past, have predicted or advocated either legalizing beer or submitting a repeal resolution at the short session.

Borah Adamant.

The prediction that nothing will be done has come from one man only, Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, though many of the former dry leaders have not yet returned to have their say.

Prohibition, however, was not behind the move discussed by the independents. Rather, it was the desire to carry out the spirit of the "lame duck" amendment now awaiting ratification by the states.

The chief purpose of this proposed constitutional change is to give immediate expression to the will of the electorate, instead of waiting four months as under the present system. Those talking now of giving the democrats immediate control of the senate contended their move would carry out the will of the voters as expressed November 8.

Some of the democratic leaders were not anxious today to assume responsibility for conduct of the senate under such conditions without an actual working majority of democratic votes and they planned to discourage the proposal.

McNary Won't "Give Up."

Republican leaders were going forward with plans for the session, on the assumption they would retain control. Discussing suggestions for turning the senate over to the democrats, Senator McNary, assistant republican leader, said:

"I assume the republican organization of the senate will not resign its responsibility to the party and the country, and that it will go forward with the program of rehabilitation in harmony with the democratic house as far as it can. I expect no move of that nature."

Virtually all of the democratic senators who have returned to Washington, have declared their support of the democratic platform on prohibition, including Harrison, of Mississippi; Ashurst, of Arizona; Byrnes, of South Carolina, and George, of Georgia, all supporters of the dry laws in the past.

"If the treasury deficit continues to mount," Harrison said, "I see no reason why beer should not be legalized."

George on "Intoxicating."

Ashurst asserted it would be "embezzlement of power" for the democrats to fail to carry out their platform pledges, and George said he would "vote for a sensible definition of an intoxicating beverage."

"The question of modification of the Volstead act will be out of the way by Christmas," Byrnes said.

The democratic leader, Robinson, of Arkansas, also has said he saw "no reason" why the short session should not consider prohibition legislation. Similar statements have come from democratic leaders of the house, including Speaker Garner.

Returning republicans also have given added impetus to the drive for changing the liquor laws.

Vandenberg Wants Action.

Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, said he favored immediate submission of a repeal amendment and liberalization of the Volstead law. From Senator Fess, of Ohio, long a supporter of prohibition laws, came a statement that there was "no real reason" why the question should not be submitted to the people at the coming session, though he predicted modification would be postponed until the new congress.

Borah's lone statement on the other side was that no controversial question can be disposed of in a short session of congress.

Meanwhile, many of those advocating a change in the laws, insist that until it is achieved enforcement funds must be maintained. This view was taken today by Representative Oliver, Alabama democrat in charge of the appropriation bill carrying funds for prohibition enforcement.

"I am in favor of enforcing the law as long as it stands," Oliver said, "lending particular protection to states which have no prohibition laws. We certainly should appropriate enough money to prevent nullification."

TAXICABS
ARE SAFE
5 Ride for the Price of One
WA. 0200

FULL COURSE
Sunday Dinner--70c and 80c
ARCADE RESTAURANT
ALWAYS BUSY—THERE'S A REASON
110-112 Forsyth St., N. W.

TRUSS WEARERS!
You better discard that old, misfitting, torturing truss.
Let our expert, J. C. Burson, show what the Uncle Sam Truss will accomplish. It is not sold by mail. You must come to our fitting rooms to secure it.
AMERICAN SURGICAL SUPPLIES, INC.
23 Houston St., N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

"Better Glasses by Oculist Prescriptions"
Your Eyes Are Your Most Priceless Possession —When YOU Need Glasses Be Advised by an Oculist.
WE SPECIALIZE IN FILLING OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS, USING LATEST STYLES AT REASONABLE COST.
H. P. HOUSE OPTICAL CO.
2 PLAZA WAY, S. W.

CASH
Cash money as quick as you want it. We loan on furniture, automobile, or endorsement. Low interest and long terms. See us at once.
SOUTHLAND LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
61 Poplar St., N. W. WAlnut 4289

ANY SIZE FOR ANY CAR
AUTO GLASS
REPLACED WHILE YOU WAIT
Present this ad before Nov. 30 and it will entitle you to a discount of 25% from list prices.
Compliment to Fire and Police Departments.
Auto Glass Dept.—430 Marietta St.—At Alexander
Phone WAlnut 4206
F. J. COOLEDGE & SONS
9 Paint and Glass Stores to Give Quicker Service

FREE Dr. Jayne's DREAM BOOK!
Send for this amazing BIG DREAM BOOK AND FORTUNE TELLER, telling the meaning of almost any dream; also how to tell fortune by cards, tea leaves, dominoes, nails, moles, palmistry, astrology. Gives "lucky" numbers and days. Curious Ancient Beliefs, Moon Judgments, Signs, Omens. Contains Napoleon's Oracle of Fate, Weather, Wisdom, Secret Writing, Fun, Magic and Mystery; Face Reading; Signs of Luck; How to Hypnotize; Horoscopes; Crystal Gazing; Money Making Secrets. How to be lucky in Love; card games, etc. Also $500.00 Prize Contest. Most complete book of this kind ever printed.
Sent FREE to advertise Dr. Jayne's world-famous household remedies, America's Pioneer Medicines, sold for 102 years. But please send 10 cents (stamps or dime) to help pay the cost of this notice, packing and mailing. DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Inc., 2 Vine St., Phila., Pa. Dept. D-78.



DANCE GUILD OPENS PLACE IN ATLANTA

The Dance Guild, new and modern dancing school, teaching the latest styles in dancing, will open at 226 1-2 Peachtree street tomorrow. The school will be directed by Georgia Scotti and Buddy Sherman, two prominent New York teachers and producers, and Leland Dunbar, brother of Tootsie Dunbar, the dancer, will be business manager.

The school will have its stage for the presentation of a monthly revue, showing the parents of pupils the progress they are making. It will also serve as a bandstand when the school gives its pupils semi-monthly tea dances. The school will accommodate 150 dancing couples.

George Scotti, the instructor in tap, buck and wing dancing, is rated as the third best tap dancer in dancing circles. He won this distinction by dancing for an hour without repeating a step at the Dancers' Clubs in New York. He was head instructor at a large school in Pittsburgh, and has been teaching and producing in New York since 1930, at Atlantic City, and taught tap dancing at Vassar College.

Mr. Sherman is also a New York producer and teacher, and is responsible for successful dances in Earl Carroll's Vanities and other productions. He was assistant to the dance director of the M.-G.-M. studio in Hollywood. Both teachers specialize in the teaching of children.

YOUNGSTERS OF 19 ACCORDED 'HONORS' IN CRIME RECORDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Youngsters of 19 are accorded the unsavory distinction of spotlight honors in a statistical analysis of crime records just completed by the federal bureau of investigation.

The data covers eight months and some 200,000 arrests over the nation, with 10,926, or 5.3 per cent, 19 years of age, the largest proportion for any single year age group.

Those under 20 account for 32,287 arrests.

Nearly one-fifth were between 19 and 22, while 18.55 per cent were from 25 to 29; 13.9 between 30 and 34; 10.4 from 35 to 29; 7 between 40 and 44; 4.7 from 45 to 49, and 6.1 per cent 50 and more.

The 22-year-old group was second in the division by years, accounting for 5 per cent. The 24-year division took in 4.5 per cent.

Twenty-one per cent of those arrested on robbery charges were listed as under 20, and 31.5 per cent of those held for burglary were in the same age group.

Automobile theft charges embroiled the largest share of the youngsters because of the total facing that count 3,066 or 41 per cent were under 20.

KRESS PAINTINGS EXPECTED TO DRAW BIG CROWDS TODAY

With the group of 52 Italian paintings from the famous Kress collection in New York due to be on display for the last time in Atlanta Tuesday, L. P. Skidmore, director of the High Museum of Art, made plans for receiving a large crowd at the museum today and Monday. At noon Tuesday the famous paintings will be crated and shipped to Memphis, where they will be displayed in the Brooks Memorial Museum.

Placed on exhibition in Atlanta nearly 30 days ago, the collection of Italian masters has exceeded all records in drawing crowds, the director said, and students and patrons from all sections of Georgia made inspection tours of the exhibit. The group contains some of the most noted religious paintings of the Italian schools.

Cooking School Head



Mrs. J. A. Hardeman, shown above, will open a two-day cooking school on the main floor of Sterchi's tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. The school will be conducted in connection with Sterchi's 41st anniversary. She is home service supervisor of Sterchi's, and has had experience in conducting schools and in preparing menus for parties, as well as directing every-day kitchen operations. She will demonstrate Health Maid stainless aluminum in the saving of fuel and the preservation of flavor.

FARM BODIES DRAFT DEMANDS FOR RELIEF

Many Legislative Proposals To Be Presented to New Congress.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Aided by organized business, agriculture's renewed demands for legislation to help solve the farm problem are being drafted for presentation to congress.

While the three major farm groups hold their annual meetings, with primary consideration given to proposals for rural rehabilitation, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has appointed a committee to draft recommendations on the subject.

Seventeen leaders in business and agriculture will meet here Monday at the call of Henry I. Harriman, president of the national chamber.

General Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Company, is chairman of the group.

Other members include businessmen, economists, bankers, farm leaders, officials of co-operatives and prominent farmers. All sections of the nation are represented.

How long the committee will deliberate and what its recommendations will be are undetermined. But its findings, legislative and otherwise, will supplement the stands taken by the annual meetings of the National Grange, now in session at Winston-Salem, N. C., the National Farmers' Union, which met this week at Omaha, and the American Farm Bureau Federation, whose convention opens here December 5.

As distressful prices continue, farm leaders have agreed on major objectives, with a possibility of reaching unanimity on specific legislation before roll calls are taken in congress.

The Farmers' Union convention advocated 16-to-1 silver remonetization as part of its relief program. It also indorsed legislation to refinance farm mortgages and guarantee cost of production for their products. Other demands were for higher income taxes, a moratorium on private and public debts, reduction of governmental costs and "careful consideration" of the objectives of the Farmers' Holiday Association, which sponsored the "farm strike" in the middle west.

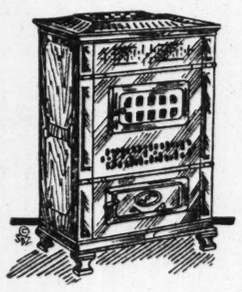
Among Grange proposals are surplus control, monetary stabilization, alleviation of mortgage distress and tax reduction.

METHODISTS PLAN MISSIONARY CUT

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The retirement or recall of 20 missionary families in the foreign field has been recommended to the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church by the board committee on policy and program. The recommendation was made "in view of the reduced income" of the board, and with "great regret."

SHOPPING—
Use
TAXICABS
5 Ride for the Price of One
WAl. 0200

Special Prices
This Week on
Circulators



Walnut finished Circulator—"2-Room Capacity"—complete, installed, this week, special—
$17.95
Special Terms Arranged
Other sizes proportionately priced.
Cochran
Furniture Co.
85 Alabama St., S. W.

Opportunities
It is wisdom on your part to recognize that opportunities constantly present themselves to people with a financial surplus. Building your own opportunity account is anticipating the future, and the time to prepare yourself with money is now.
4% Allowed on SAVINGS Deposits
Empire Trust Co.
54 Broad St., N. W.
Hours 9 to 5. Saturdays to 3

SELLING-OUT
Entire STOCK
METCALF
CLOTHING COMPANY
Corner Mitchell and Forsyth



72-74 Forsyth Street, N. W.
★ STOCKS JUST RELEASED BY THE U. S. BANKRUPTCY COURTS ★
The biggest values in men's clothing and furnishings you ever have seen in this store—and doubtless the lowest prices that you could find in America, for a sale like this doesn't happen often. Creditors have settled for 15c on the dollar and now here goes all the merchandise in both Metcalf stores at a fraction of what it's worth.
If you don't believe it—come down and see. You know that Metcalf always had bargains and now this very stock is almost a give-away.
The main sale will be conducted at the main Metcalf Store on Forsyth Street—but special offerings (listed in this ad) will be presented at the Metcalf store on the corner Mitchell and Forsyth Streets.
LOOK AT THE PRICES---HURRY TO THE SAVINGS OF A LIFETIME!
Beginning Tomorrow-Monday
20c Arrow COLLARS 5c
25c Van Heusen COLLARS 10c
Men's Handkerchiefs Up to 25c Values 5c
MEN'S FELT HATS Entire Stock Divided Into Two Big Groups $3 Values $1 $5 Values $1.85
MEN'S CASHMERETTE SOCKS Part Wool, Assorted Colors—35c Value 10c Pr. Or Get 'Em by the Dozen Prs. 95c Doz.
MEN'S FANCY SOX (RAYON AND SILK) Values to 25c 10c Pr. Values to 45c 15c Pr.
MEN'S PANTS for Work or Dress
Values to $1.55 . . . 69c | Values to $3.50 . $1.45
Values to $3.00 . $1.00 | Values to $5.00 . $1.95
Men's Suits and Overcoats
Values to $10 $4.95
Values to $15 $6.95
Values to $25 $9.95
Men's Neckwear worth up to $1 39c--3 for $1
Neckwear worth up to 50c 19c--3 for 50c
Men's CAPS VALUES UP TO $1.95 CHOICE OF THE HOUSE 50c
Boys' Aviation CAPS WITH GOGGLES—VALUES UP TO 39c 10c
Men's Knickers All wool. Values to $4.85 $1 Pr.
Men's Golf SOX Values to 95c 25c Pr.
MEN'S YELLOW SLICKERS A Certified $5 Value Guaranteed Waterproof $1.55
BOYS' GUM RAINCOATS Sold for $2.99—Out They Go $1
SUITCASES Worth $1.00 50c
All other Suit Cases at Half Marked Prices
Specials at the Mitchell St. Store Only
Men's Sox . . . . 5c pr.
Men's and Boys' Sweaters 25c & 50c
Men's Dress Shirts 45c
Men's Pajamas . . 45c
Boys' Aviation Caps with Goggles . . 10c
Boys' Raincoats . . . 50c
Men's and Boys' Suits $1.95
Ladies' Silk and Wool Union Suits . . . 19c
Ladies' Rayon Stockings (all colors) . 5c
Men's Heavy Ribbed Union Suits Values up to $1 50c
Men's All-Wool Shirts, Drawers Values to $2.45 50c Each
Men's Wool and Part Wool Dr. Kahn Health UNION SUITS Values to $3.50 95c
Men's Elastic Seam Drawers 79c Value 39c
Men's Athletic UNION SUITS Values to 75c 25c Values to $1.50 39c
Men's Heavy Outing NIGHT SHIRTS $1.00 Value 50c
SUSPENDERS $1.00 Values 25c
Boston and Paris Garters Values to 50c 10c
Men's Broadcloth and Outing PAJAMAS $2.45 Values 95c $1.00 Values 50c
Men's and Boys' SWEATERS
$1.50 values 50c
$2.50 values $1.00
$4.00 values $1.50
$1.50 Heavy Flannel SHIRTS Gray Buckskin 50c
SHIRTS Nationally Known Brands
All $3.50 Values 95c 3 for $2.75
All $2.50 values 69c 3 for $2.00
All $1.00 values 45c 3 for $1.25
SILK MUFFLERS Buy 'Em for Xmas Presents
75c values 25c $1.25 values 50c
$2.85 values 95c
MEN'S BELTS Choice of the House 25c
All GLOVES ½ Marked Price
$1 Walking CANES . . . 25c
Children's Plush HATS $1.00 values 5c
If you are going to Florida or want to lay away some big bargains in summer clothes—come now and get 'em at your own price. LIGHT SUITS, FLANNEL TROUSERS, TOPCOATS, STRAW HATS, ETC.
$5 All-wool Navy BLANKETS Regulation, All-Wool $1.65
METCALF CLOTHING CO.
72-74 FORSYTH ST., N. W.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXV., No. 160. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1932.

ADOLF HITLER LOOMS AS CHANCELLOR

Over Seas

BY BYRON DARNTON,
Associated Press Cable Editor.

By this time Europe's international conference season may be said to be pretty well under way.

The bureau of the disarmament conference, which is a sort of steering committee, already is in session, struggling with the problem of getting Germany back at the discussion table, and soon the council of the League of Nations will take up the report of the Lytton commission, which studied the conflict between China and Japan over Manchuria and set forth its evidence and conclusions in very many pages indeed.

To be sure, the season will not be in full swing until the world economic and monetary conference starts its sessions. When this will be, remains problematical. The committee charged with arranging the program for what is expected to be the most momentous conference of the season has adjourned until January, but Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain, is doing his utmost to speed up the parley.

Although the conferring and the preparations for further conferring already are going on, Europe's real interest lies on the American side of the Atlantic. Every European nation wants to know what the United States is going to do about war debts. But the debts will not be the subject of any international conference.

The nations which have approached the United States with requests for a new deal have sought to avoid giving the impression that they were working in concert, and customary American policy would be to treat separately with each of them.

Many observers see a reflection of the debt problem in the recent activity at Geneva, seat of the disarmament plan which would eliminate professional armies in Europe, replacing them with short-term conscript armies, and which contains provisions designed to cope with Germany's demand for equality in Arms, Britain has indicated its willingness to allow the reich to have the same kind of arms as other nations, thus effectively scrapping one portion of the Versailles treaty.

European governments have been told for some time that concrete action in the field of disarmament would tend to lessen American objections to a reconsideration of the problem of debts.

It is a fair statement to say that the three outstanding international problems of the present are the world's economic ills, the war debts and Manchuria. In two of these problems—the depression and the financial structure left by the war—Germany has an important part. And Germany approaches critical international developments affecting these two problems with considerable uncertainty regarding her own government.

At this writing there is no telling whether President Von Hindenburg will succeed in finding a chancellor in whom the reichstag will have confidence. Even if he does it is safe to say that for some time that chancellor will be forced to tread softly, for the cleavages in German political life cannot be healed overnight.

FIERY TARIFF WAR RAGES UNCHECKED ACROSS IRISH SEA

Great Britain and Free State Equally Determined To Ask and Give No Quarter.

BY W. G. QUISENBERRY.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Back and forth across the stormy Irish sea the strangest of all modern wars is being waged.

The economic war which began in midsummer between Great Britain and the Irish Free State is no less real for being fought without guns. The more modern weapons of tariff and boycott have stirred war passions to a pitch that now makes peace seem far away.

"There must be no thought of surrender; you must be prepared to fight!"

Thus Eamon De Valera, the Free State's president, urges his countrymen to brace themselves for the crucial struggle that will come this winter. And the one man in the world who momentarily could cause the president's overthrow and stop the war—William Norton, leader of the Irish labor party—is equally determined against surrender.

Nation to Win.

"The Irish nation will win this fight in spite of the MacDonalds, the Thomases, the Baldwins and their Irish allies," he said in a recent speech.

By "Irish allies" the speaker meant former President William T. Cosgrave, leader of De Valera's opposition, and the men with whom he ruled the Free State for 10 years. The Cosgrave element alone supports the legality of 5,750,000 pounds' worth of anual payments to Britain, and declares that unless they are made the country soon will be ruined by Britain's 20 per cent tariff against Irish goods.

British Determined.

On this side of the Irish sea is a government equally determined to enforce the punitive tariffs as long as the payments—representing land annuities, pensions and war damages—are withheld.

Every effort to make peace has ended in dismal failure. The last hopes were smothered in mid-October when the two nations, after a two-day conference in London, decided there was "no possibility of arriving at an agreement."

Week by week, in the meantime, the once-enormous trade that used to flow between the neighboring countries is being destroyed. The Free State last year sold 97 per cent of its exports in the British market. Britain, including re-exports, shipped more goods to the Free State than to any other nation.

Irish Cattle.

Now the fat cattle that used to make England's choicest beef are accumulating on Irish farms. The huge coal shipments that Wales sent across the Irish sea are now coming instead from Poland, France and Germany, unaffected by the Free State's anti-British reprisal tariff of five shillings a ton.

Led by the extremists of the Irish republican army, young Irishmen and women have begun a nation-wide boycott of British goods in the Free State. They are plastering town and countryside with the slogans, "Boycott British Goods!" "On to the Republic!" and "Damn Your Concessions, England!"

Private Armies.

In this highly-charged atmosphere rival private armies are springing up, as in Germany. The Cosgrave group has recruited a so-called "white army" to oppose the left-wing Irish republicans. By the republicans this is derided as "England's garrison." De Valera's government charges the "white army" with intentions to foment disorder, cause an overthrow and restore the old faction to power.

Through the long winter that stretches ahead the economic war will go relentlessly on, intensifying the dangerous passions, killing industries, lengthening the lines of hungry unemployed in each country.

This winter will tell the tale. If De Valera's new governmental measures to help the farmer through the crisis and develop home factories and reduce unemployment in the Free State can carry his nation through to spring, the Irish can be said to have won their first victory against Britain.

OXFORD ALUMNI WILL ORGANIZE

New Group Will Seek To Organize 40,000 Oxonians of World.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Oxford University, which has existed since 1133 without any organization to link graduates with undergraduate life, is to have an alumni association.

The newly formed Oxford society, which will attempt to band together the 40,000 men and women Oxonians scattered throughout the world, already has an enrollment of 5,000.

The Oxford society has been the pet project of D. F. Homes Dudden, the retiring vice chancellor of the university. The Oxford society will function much as an alumni association in an American university, publishing a magazine which will keep former members of the university in touch with the activities of university life. It also will be a medium whereby funds may be raised and appeals made for funds for the university.

The academic year showed that the demand for entrance was less than usual and that colleges had a somewhat narrower choice of candidates. This is believed to be an inevitable result of the depression and due to economy by public bodies dispensing scholarships as well as by parents.

3 Lepers at Large In Bucharest Streets

VIENNA, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Press reports today said three lepers were at large in Bucharest after escaping from the isolation colony at Tigilesti.

The report said the trio presented a protest to the ministry of health against alleged defective hospitalization, but before the police learned they were in town they disappeared.

Russia Continues Heroic Struggle For Business in Ice-Locked Arctic

BY CHARLES STEPHENSON SMITH,
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Stalin and his associates in the soviet government are unwilling to let the ice-blocked arctic cut northern Siberia off from world trade.

For 11 years soviet Russia has sent well-organized trading expeditions through the ice packs of the arctic to the mouths of the Ob and Yenisei rivers.

Through Barents sea and Kara sea trading vessels, assisted by icebreakers and observation planes and guided by radio stations erected on islands along the route, have made their way to the two great rivers which drain an empire of more than 2,000,000 square miles which is beyond the service of the railway in southern Siberia.

River steamers operated by the government gather the grain, furs and other Siberian products and deliver them to the mouths of the Ob and Yenisei. Freighters bound for the Kara sea under government directions carry farming machinery, clothing and household supplies for the Siberians.

At Novy port, near the mouth of the Ob, and at Ust, Yenisei port, and Igarka Portok, near the mouth of the Yenisei, the ocean-going ships and river ships meet on August 10 and from then until October 10 they work at transferring their cargoes. Ocean-going ships then return to European ports and the small steamers rush up the river to deliver cargoes before ice blocks their passage.

Forty-six ocean-going ships made dash through the Kara sea in 1930 as against three ships in 1924 and the insurance rate was only one-fourth what it was six years earlier because of the icebreakers, airplanes and other scientific assistance.

About half of the steamers chartered for this expedition are British and the cargoes of Siberian products go chiefly to England and Germany.

In 1930 exports totaling 142,015 tons were brought from the mouths of the two Siberian rivers, while 16,247 tons of imports were delivered there.

The Kara sea trip has ceased to be the adventure it was in the days when ships made the dash on chance and often had only two weeks in which they could make their way unassisted through the ice.

In czaristic days Moscow and Petrograd Chambers of Commerce prevented the government from entering into the Kara sea trade as they did not want other countries to get into direct trade contact with northern Siberia.

As far back as 1853 a wealthy Siberian began agitating for the establishment of trade routes between Europe and the Siberian rivers, and in 1874 a British steamer actually reached the mouth of the Ob. Various companies were organized and carried on a sketchy trade, but the open season was so short and the risk so great to expeditions not accompanied by icebreakers that the commercial companies gave up the fight.

CATALONIA TO SEAT FIRST PARLIAMENT

Air of Apprehension Hovers Over Spanish State in First Election.

BARCELONA, Nov. 19.—(AP)—After a long and bitter campaign in which rival parties put on a hot battle to enjoy the first fruits of power, Catalonia will vote Sunday to elect its first parliament since it was made an autonomous state by Spain.

Numerous disorders marked the campaign and in the closing days threats of a textile strike, as a political move, hung over Catalonia. It was rumored at first that all open air spectacles would be suspended on Sunday, to allay election fervor, but it was finally decided to call off only a football game because the rival club partisans had threatened disorders.

The election was called by Francisco Macia, who became president of the Catalonian generality, or government, in the landslide of republican fervor which unseated the Spanish monarchy April 14, 1931. The big guns of Catalonian politics, still smoking from the fight to win Catalonian autonomy from the new national republican congress, wheeled to face the fight for 87 parliamentary seats to be filled in the elections under terms laid down in the statutes.

This means a deputy for every 40,000 electors throughout the region. This embraces the four Catalonian provinces. The statute prorates the number of seats upon regional population. Thus Barcelona city will elect 25 deputies, Barcelona province 20. The other three regions deriving their names from their capitals are Gerona, Lerida, and Tarragona, and will seat 14 deputies each.

President Macia himself heads the esquerra catalan, or the left Catalonian party which was able to carry the municipal elections of April, 1931, overwhelmingly and in the later elections for a national congress sends a powerful bloc to that congress.

The lliga regionalista, directed by Francisco Cambo, is offering greatest opposition to Macia's esquerra. Voiceless, or nearly so since a recent throat operation during an extended stay in Paris, Cambo has announced that he will seek no post himself. But he is directing the policies of the party which frankly leans toward the right. This party is largely supported by Catalonian industry, commerce and finance.

Labor itself may furnish the most sensational note of the elections, according to regional politicians and newspapers, a "red front" has been urged by syndicalist and communist labor elements.

Women will not vote in the elections because the new electoral census admitting women is incomplete.

CHILEAN SOCIALIST PERILS PRESIDENT

Exile From Easter Island Threatens Rule of Veteran Alessandri.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The main opposition force in the new political scene created by the election of the veteran Senator Arturo Alessandri as the first constitutional president of Chile since the overthrow of Juan Esteban Montero last June, is being crystallized behind leadership of Colonel Marmaduke Grove, recently returned exile.

Colonel Grove, former air commodore and champion of the extreme socialist policies which dominated Chile during the military-sponsored regime of Carlos Davila, which ended in September, after three months' ascendancy, has thrown down the gauntlet before the president. He has notified Alessandri that policies of the new government must be acceptable to him or, despite their long friendship, Grove will lead a fight against him in congress and among the masses.

Although Alessandri, backed by center parties, was given a clear majority over five other presidential candidates, including Grove, the latter was in exile during the entire period of the campaign and was unable to make a speech in his own behalf.

Grove, an associate of Davila in the socialist junta, took the office of president for one brief week last June when Davila was temporarily ousted. Regaining power, Davila sent Grove in exile to Easter island. Pardoned when Davila was overthrown, Grove was unable to reach Chile until the day of the election, October 31.

Following his recent manifesto, in which he said he would not co-operate with any government not fully socialistic, Grove has been making plans for the coming months which will see Alessandri seated in La Moneda palace, the new congress begin work as a constitutional assembly, and national efforts focused on a program for reduction of unemployment before the next winter.

Grove still maintains that the June 4 revolution was necessary for the country and warns the political parties that he will not hesitate to lead a new movement of a socialistic nature if the "interests of the common people are not dealt with properly by the new government."

"All my efforts will be directed toward eventual triumph of the socialist ideal, for it is my firm conviction that only a socialistic government can solve the problems of Chile today," he said.

Concerning affairs of the United States and other foreign countries in Chile, Grove has directed his colleagues, who will be in congress, to snipe away at any proposed settlement of the nitrate and other problems which are contrary to his own ideals. They are to wage war against the "foreign monopolists and imperialists" at all times.

Grove won second place in the recent elections and therefore remains a potent political figure.

Soviet Russia Cuts 'White Collar' Wages

MOSCOW, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Thirty thousand white-collar workers in various government offices have been laid off under an order issued last month directing their transfer to farms and factories.

All government bureaus have cut the pay roll 10 to 20 per cent and a slightly smaller reduction has been made in the offices of all government trusts and syndicates. The authorities have promised to find new jobs for all those affected, providing suitable work for those unfit for manual labor.

More than 130 small departments in Moscow, employing 796 persons have been closed outright and in 196 other establishments 3,115 clerical employees aut of a total of 3,933 have been discharged.

All those thrown out of work and able to do unskilled labor must enter industry or agriculture or face the probability of losing their lodgings and food cards without which existence in Russia is virtually impossible. These sweeping reductions were ordered to effect greater efficiency.

NEW CONSTITUTION ADOPTED BY SIAM

BANGKOK, Siam, Nov. 19.—(AP)—A new constitution for Siam, which had the approval of King Prajadhipok, was made public today, removing the possibility that the monarch might abdicate the throne.

The constitution provides for the appointment of an executive committee by the ruler, and permits him to dissolve the legislature.

FRANCE RUSHES BUILDING OF SUBS TO TREATY QUOTA

French Concentrate on Underseas Craft in Renewal of Naval Construction Activity.

BY RALPH HEINZEN.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Concentrating on the building up of her submarine fleet to its full strength under the Washington and London naval treaties, France will rush to completion those undersea ships left unbuilt under the 1930 building program.

The minister of navy today ordered the two remaining subs of the 1930 program, the Ouessant and the Sidi-Ferruch, each 1,570 tons, to be laid down immediately in the Cherbourg arsenal yards, so as to complete them during 1933.

Each of the new submarines will cost 46,000,000 francs. They are of the Redoubtable class, of which France will soon have 25 units. These new craft will bring France's total submarine strength to 55 first-class high-seas subs and 50 coast or mine-laying subs, a total of 105 undersea craft.

Each of the two new subs will have two sets of Diesel engines of 5,000 horsepower, capable of a speed of 18 knots on the surface and 10 knots submerged. Each sub carries one 5 1-2-inch gun and 14 torpedo tubes.

The Glorious, of the same class and the last of four built under the 1929 program, is nearing completion and will be launched at Cherbourg during November.

The navy department is planning the early replacement of 10 German submarines, surrendered to France under the peace treaty, which are now nearing the limit of their usefulness. These include the U-119, now the Rene-Audry, which the Germans started in 1917 but had not finished at the armistice. This sub was destined to cross the Atlantic, "straff" New York and other coast cities, and lay mines in American waters.

FRENCH LEGION HONORS WOMAN

Tradition Shattered as Mme. de Vilmorin Receives Promotion.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(UP)—An old tradition which dates back to Napoleon and which kept French women from rising in grade in the legion of honor has been shattered by the award of the rank of commander of the legion to a woman, for the second time in history.

Mme. Philippe de Vilmorin, millionaire widow business woman and one of the world's greatest dealers in seeds and grains, has been promoted from officer to commander, joining that rank Countess de Noailles, poetess, the only other woman commander in the legion's history.

The promotion came in the distribution of 600 ribbons and rosettes of the legion of honor to reward services rendered towards the success of the colonial exposition. Madame de Vilmorin had created the floral decoration of the exposition grounds.

Widowed during the war, Mme. de Vilmorin left the front, where she had won citations as a war nurse, and took charge of the 200-year-old grain firm.

She traveled through Africa, Indo-China, Java, Egypt, Australia and the orient, to select and improve the seeds of tobacco, rice, coffee, peanuts and other colonial crops. She operates agronomic laboratories and largely was responsible for saving the French cut-flower industry from ruinous Dutch and Italian competition.

2 BRITISHERS KILLED IN COLLIERY BLAST

DURHAM, England, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Two men were killed recently by an explosion in a colliery at Usham Moor, near here.

It was the second fatal accident of the kind in two days. On Saturday 25 men were killed in the Edgefield colliery at Ashton-in-Makefield.

Election Result Strengthens Saar Reunion Prediction

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The German population of this League of Nations-supervised state have been confident always that it will be rejoined to their fatherland in the plebiscite of 1935 and today they have a remarkable election result to which they point for proof of their contention.

Under terms of the treaty of Versailles, a plebiscite was fixed for January, 1935, at which time the population of the Saar region will make its choice of three alternatives: Reunion with Germany, union with France or continuation of League administration.

A good deal of quiet spade work has been done on both sides but now the Germans point with jubilation to the elections of the last week in which the Francophile party won only seven of the 4,301 communal counsellors' mandates. The national socialists, whose strong nationalist feeling for Germany has often been expressed by their leader, Adolf Hitler, won an overwhelming victory.

League Governs Saar.

Under the terms of the treaty of Versailles, a League commission of five men, appointed annually, rule over the Saar. France, under the treaty, was given exclusive rights to exploit the coal mines of the Saar basin—the value of which has made it a great prize for either country aside from sentimental feelings of the population.

Germans continue to work for victory in the plebiscite despite the advantage the French have in strengthening their mining and industrial interests in this former German province. It has long been the great prize of the Rhineland for the two historic rival nations. It was near this industrial city that the opening engagement of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 was fought.

Although having a population of 770,000 (the 1927 census)—about the same as the state of Maine—the Saar comprises only 738 square miles—not even three-quarters of the area of Rhode Island. But its potential wealth is great. It is estimated it will yield 16,250,000,000 tons of coal. The steel and pig iron output is correspondingly great and there are important manufactures of tapestry and leather goods in this city.

France Demands Payment.

The French Saar Society already has put up a thesis that a pre-condition for the holding of a plebiscite must be a payment by Germany of the value of the Saar coal and iron mines. This demand the Germans have rejected with indignation, on the ground that no one can compel them to pay for what is their own.

In a region adjoining a largely artificial frontier, racial traits are apt to become somewhat mixed. Moreover, by reason of proximity, there has always been a lively intercourse across the border line; but Germans have never admitted the possibility of losing their erstwhile province to the French in addition to Alsace-Lorraine.

In numerous German cities, Saar societies have sprung up, with the ob-

Continued in Page 12, Column 5.

Eerie, Unrelenting Study of Ghosts Made by Londoner for 10 Years

BY A. JOHN KOBLER JR.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Dr. Nandor Fodor, visitor to London from Hungary, the stronghold of die-hard ghosts and vampires, is a strange man.

His life work is a systematic study of ghosts and their habits. He can answer with quiet confidence to such questions as: What are the true facts about ghosts and specters? When and where do they walk and talk? What are the most recent findings concerning haunters and haunted?

A Student of Ghosts.

To these and many more questions Dr. Fodor has given answers to a fascinated, but slightly bewildered London. For 10 years this sinister Hungarian ghost-layer has occupied himself in an eerie and unrelenting study. He has gathered together a vast encyclopedia of genuine facts regarding psychical research. His work covers every branch of the subject in the new world and the old, from the Angels of Mons and the spirit stories of Europe to uncanny disappearances and aerial journeys of mediums and inanimate objects.

Dr. Fodor's curious work is in the last stage of completion, and hard-headed scientists all over the world are waiting for its appearance.

Dr. Fodor, an old man, with great vitality and enthusiasm, speaks of his ghosts with a perfectly matter-of-fact tone. He insists that his work has taken as much practice and training as any of the more trusted professions.

"I have always been intrigued," he told me, "by the bizarre and the unknown. After studying 80 years of psychic literature I have found that all paths point to a human survival."

Ghosts and haunted houses are only a side subject of Dr. Fodor's, but they are the first phases of the psychic about which people ask.

The Restless Spirit.

"The commonest ingredients," says the doctor, "of ghostly recipes are ancient houses and a restless spirit. The first afford a link with the past; the second is caused by remorse, shock or violent death.

"Manifestations vary greatly. Strange noises are heard, objects are displaced, lights are seen, and the air grows chilly, occasionally unbearable smells pervade the room, an evil influence imparts feelings of unspeakable horror, and phantoms, both men and animals, appear in different degrees of solidity.

"Subjective or objective, they are usually harmless and aimless, and act like sleepwalkers.

"Animals can apparently haunt or be haunted, just like human beings."

Dr. Fodor's statements recalled the case investigated by Sir Oliver Lodge of a certain major in Perthshire. The major announced that when he died he was going to have his spirit enter and possess the body of a pet spaniel. The idea so alarmed his family that all the dogs were shot at his death, but nevertheless the ghost of a black

Continued in Page 12, Column 5.

BRAZIL CONSIDERS NEW CONSTITUTION

Suppression of Riots Brings Quiet to Politics of Republic.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Exile of political and military leaders of the Sao Paulo revolution to Portugal and other European countries and the cessation of the intermittent rioting in Sao Paulo city has clarified the political situation in Brazil and brought talk of possible presidential candidates remaining in the country.

The return to constitutional government in elections set for May 3 has been promised. In previous years the constitution gave Sao Paulo and other southern states practical control and the summer revolution was aimed at forcing immediate return to that regime.

A government commission is drafting proposals for a new constitutional project to control the forthcoming election and, in some quarters, it is understood the southern states will be stripped of their former great powers.

With their political leaders in exile, perhaps forever, attention has turned to new names of possible presidential candidates. The first suggested was that of Jose America de Almeida, minister of the interior, presented by the newspaper Jornal de Recife, of Pernambuco.

The Rio de Janeiro newspaper Anoite brought up the name of General Pedro de Goes Monteiro, federal commander during the civil war. Goes Monteiro denied he had ambitions for the post.

Senhor Almeida, who is powerful in northern Brazil, organized the 1930 revolution, which put Provisional President Vargas in power, in the state of Parahyba.

Measures have been taken to make defeat more bearable in Sao Paulo. The deportations stopped clamor for severe punishment of leaders and the pro and anti-government forces have turned their attention to the constitutional project.

Exile of the Paulista chieftains, including several journalists, caused only a mild repercussion in Sao Paulo, where transportation of disbanded volunteer battalions to their homes, and pacifying measures by an organization of ex-combatants helped prevent further disorders.

The new federation of Sao Paulo volunteers, in denouncing the recent riots and urging "pacification of spirits," flayed the old political parties and declared it would accept no compromises with partisan political groups.

Redemption of the rebel money is under way in Sao Paulo, and General Waldomiro Lima, military governor, has reiterated he had no intention to meddle in politics and his sole object was to normalize the state.

Industrial activity gradually quickened, Sao Paulo resumed its exports to the remainder of Brazil, and resumption of coffee shipments after some delay has helped ease the situation in Santos and elsewhere.

As a precautionary measure, Sao Paulo police kept a ban on street meetings and for the first time in Brazil a military court has been called to try crimes committed under war conditions. The supreme military tribunal has been hearing cases of crimes in the civil war zone. It is not, however, judging military men implicated in the revolution.

Canadian Rail Shops Will Re-employ 8,000

MONTREAL, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Shops of the Canadian Pacific railway from coast to coast will be reopened next Wednesday, giving employment to approximately 8,000 men, Grant Hall, vice president of the company, announced today.

3,000-Year-Old Flapper Unearthed in Germany

HADERSLEBEN, Germany, Nov. 19.—A bob-haired debutante of 3,000 years ago, with what looks like the bronze age equivalent of a cocktail at her feet, has been excavated near here by Professor Thomas Thomsen, of Copenhagen.

The costume of the mummy, identified by the professor as the body of a Teutonic princess between the ages of 18 and 25, looks a lot like the modes of recent years. She wore a short skirt, a blouse with a broad belt and pumps very much like those of today.

Her bob was kept in place by a ribbon such as women tennis players use. She wore arm and ear rings of bronze. In the heavy oaken sarcophagus there was a collection of manicure instruments.

JAPANESE REJECT LYTTON PROPOSAL

Tokyo Refuses Return of Chinese Sovereignty in Manchuria.

TOKYO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Japan's reply to the Lytton commission's report on the Manchurian problem, which is to be made public Monday in Geneva, emphatically rejects the commission's proposal that Chinese sovereignty be restored in Manchuria with a provision for some form of international co-operation for the solution of the entire far eastern question.

From an official source it was learned today that Japan considers this proposal incompatible with the independence of the state of Manchukuo, which was established with the assistance of the Tokyo government to rule over Manchuria. Japan stands immovable on the policy of Manchukuo's independence, it was said.

The Tokyo government will remind the council of the League of Nations, which is to consider the report of the Lytton commission—a League investigating body—at its session next week, that Manchukuo is not the first state separated from its parent nation and accorded independence through the action of another power.

"I cannot affirm," said an official spokesman, "the assertions in vernacular newspapers that our reply to the Lytton report will cite Panama and Estonia in this connection, but certainly Panama is one of the incidents we had in mind. I can assure you, however, this portion of the document is in nowise construable as derogatory to the United States."

The Japanese answer, entitled "Observations," makes a 76-page pamphlet in its English form.

Rebels in Honduras Reported Defeated

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Loyal troops operating under General Manuel Trejo have recaptured the city of Santa Barbara from the rebels, it was officially reported today.

The city was taken yesterday afternoon without any fighting, the government reported, and the rebels, consisting of liberals defeated in the recent presidential election, retreated toward Gracuas.

General Eduardo Rosales was nearing Santa Barbara with his column of loyal troops when the town was taken by General Trejo, who arrived there just a short time ahead of him.

War Council Changes Are Made in France

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Generals Joseph Duchene and Alphonse Georges replaced Generals Henry Gouraud and Stanislas Naulin on the superior war council of France, it was learned today.

General Gouraud, one-armed military governor of Paris, reached the retirement age of 65 Thursday but will continue at his Paris post. General Naulin died November 2.

PRINCE OF WALES BACK IN LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales returned from Belfast today after a three-day visit there, during which he dedicated the new parliament building at Stormont.

PRESIDENT SEEKS TO SOLVE TANGLE OF REICH PARTIES

Leader of Nazis Makes Smiling Exit After Long Talk With Veteran. Populist Head Also Summoned.

BERLIN THRONGED WITH PARTY HEADS

Communists, Socialists Ignored by Executive Because of Recent Activities.

BY HAROLD A. PETERS,
United Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—Adolf Hitler, belligerent leader of the national socialists, or German fascists, emerged today as the likely next chancellor of Germany, a goal for which he has been aiming through years of political struggle.

President Paul Von Hindenburg, seeking to solve the current political crisis, invited Hitler to an hour's audience today and was reliably understood to have offered him the chancellorship on certain conditions.

The nazi leader, after driving to the chancellory through vociferating thousands in the streets, asked the president if there was any objection to entrusting the government to the nazis, or naming Hitler chancellor.

Von Hindenburg replied, it was learned, that he had no objection in principle but would not appoint him unconditionally. The president specified two conditions:

1. Hitler must adopt a definite economic scheme, similar to the program of the Franz Von Papen government, and must not deviate from the general lines of the policies which Von Papen already has set in motion.

2. Hitler must leave the ultimate decision on the composition of his government to the president.

Delay Asked by Hitler.

Hitler replied he needed a few days to consider the proposal and confer with other leaders of his party. Von Hindenburg granted the delay and agreed to receive Hitler next week.

Hitherto, Hitler has demanded "all or nothing" and refused to consider the chancellorship unless given complete control of the government. The conditions imposed by Von Hindenburg which would greatly restrict Hitler's power, therefore might cause him to reject the offer, especially if it would cause dissension in his party, the leaders of which might not be satisfied with only a few posts in the ministry.

On the other hand, there appeared almost no chance that Von Hindenburg would give Hitler a free hand.

Such a government, if formed, would be ostensibly a non-party coalition. It would contain several nazis, some of the old Von Papenists and some of the centrists. It was understood that, while having strong misgivings about "experimenting" with national socialism, the powerful centrists (Catholics) would eventually support the nazis if Hitler is made chancellor. The centrist leader is Dr. Heinrich Bruening, chancellor, who was deposed to make way for the Von Papen "junker" government.

Riotous Scenes Recorded.

Riotous scenes occurred during Hitler's short trip from his hotel to the chancellory. Cheering enthusiasts on the usually quiet Wilhelmstrasse broke the police cordons and blocked passage of the car. Hitler was invisible behind its closed windows.

The audience was fairly cordial and differed from the previous meeting of August 13, when Hindenburg even refrained from offering Hitler a seat and ended the audience in ten minutes.

After an hour, Hitler drove back to the hotel. Thousands, shouting "Hail Hitler," again broke the police lines. Police rode on the mudguards and fenders to keep the crowd off.

A great throng gathered in front of the hotel, singing the nazi battle song. After they had chanted, "We want to see our leader" for ten minutes, Hitler appeared on a balcony with other nazi leaders. He smiled happily, bowing to all sides and returning the fascist salute. He wore a blue business suit. After a few minutes he retired. The crowd repeated the nazi battle song and dispersed.

The authorities have taken great precautions against disorder during the governmental crisis and the political truce, banning outdoor political demonstrations, has been extended. Nevertheless, a boy of 12 was killed and a woman severely wounded in a shooting affray when communists in Hamburg tried to storm a restaurant patronized by nazis.

Moorish Youths Protest Customs Adhered to by Women of Caste

TANGIER, Morocco, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The mystery of the Mussulman religion comes hard to a faction of young Moorish aristocrats who call themselves "the sacrificed generation."

These young men refuse to marry the high caste Moorish girls who ordinarily would become their unseen brides because, the young men claim, the girls have not kept pace with the progress of their men. Religion, meanwhile, keeps the young men from marrying Europeans. Hence, they have adopted the name—the "sacrificed generation."

But even the most vehement of the young progressives admit they have a pretty good time of it. Educated in the various European schools established in the international zone and thereafter occupying well-paid government posts, they are able to view and enjoy life from a somewhat broader point of view than their subjugated kinsmen.

They are easily selected from among their brethren. If a tourist sees a snick and span Moor wandering down the street on feet shod in Oxford brogues, with flashy socks and garters half hiding legs bound at the knee by the usual Moorish pantaloon, he may be reasonably certain he is looking at a member of the "sacrificed" clan.

If the native stroller wears a fez with a crown more than three inches high and turns into any one of the hundreds of cafes and cabarets the tourist may be sure he has located his "sacrificed" quarry.

Ordinary Moors wear "babuchas," or goat's hide sandals, the low-crowned fez and do not frequent cafes.

The greatest kick put up by the "sacrificed generation" is that nice Moorish girls still wear all-concealing veils before their prospective husbands. They claim there is no justice, Mussulman or otherwise, in a situation which gives the women all the advantage of previous sizing up.

Duels Are Sponsored in Germany Despite Law, Professor Explains

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 19.—(UP)—Dr. Hans Winterkorn, once the champion fencer of Heidelberg, now is associate professor of chemistry at the University of Missouri here. He says there is a law against dueling in Germany, but that it is regarded "like your prohibition."

If a man is tried and convicted of dueling he is sentenced to three months in a fort or castle as more or less a military prisoner.

"It is only the socialists and the Catholics who object," said Dr. Winterkorn. "The communists feel that if the students want to fight each other, so much the better for them. The government as a whole is sympathetic with fencing."

Dr. Winterkorn was president of his fraternity, the Teutonia, at Heidelberg for two years and was recognized as the champion fencer of the ancient school. To win the title he fought 13 "friendship" duels and one "offense" duel.

The latter is a serious duel of honor, and is fought with heavy, carved sabers instead of the light, straight rapier of the friendship duels. There are 60 or 80 rounds of six strokes each unless one of the combatants is wounded mortally before that time.

Ranking fraternities at Heidelberg are fencing organizations and an aspirant to membership must engage in six rapier duels before he can qualify. These are friendship duels arranged by presidents of the fraternities between boys of the same size.

Each duel consists of 40 rounds of four strokes each. If one contestant moves his head either to escape a blow or in receiving one, he loses the match. If a member of a fraternity loses a duel by default in this manner he will not be permitted to wear the fraternity colors until he proves himself worthy in another match.

Three defaults and he is expelled permanently from the fraternity.

UTILITY ACTION IN CONGRESS SEEN

Companies Do Not Fear Legislation, B. C. Cobb Declares in Atlanta.

Declaring that federal regulation of utility holding companies through action of the approaching session of congress is possible, B. C. Cobb, of New York, chairman of the board of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, stated that such action is not feared by utility groups which have been soundly managed, unless the form of regulation should be "unduly restrictive and repressive."

Mr. Cobb spent Friday and Saturday in Atlanta, leaving during the day for Augusta and Charleston, S. C., on a tour of the properties of the Georgia Power Company and other southern companies affiliated with the utility group of which he is the head. He was accompanied by E. A. Yates, vice president, and Wendell L. Willkie, general counsel of the Commonwealth and Southern organization, both of New York.

"Commonwealth and Southern corporation may rightfully claim to be free of those abuses which have been criticized in utility holding companies," Mr. Cobb said. "It exacts no profit fees from the Georgia Power Company or the other utility operating companies which it controls in payment for financial, management, engineering or construction services. There is no pyramided structure of holding companies on top of holding companies in the Commonwealth and Southern organization, but on the contrary our structure is the simplest possible, a single holding company dealing directly with each of a group of operating companies. Instead of building up a complex and complicated structure, the Commonwealth and Southern has been going through a process of simplification since it was formed, and during the past two years it has voluntarily dissolved and closed up the affairs of more than 100 intermediate companies and subsidiaries, until the present simple structure has been achieved.

Books Open to Inspection.

"It can likewise not be charged against this company that it has sought to conceal the details of its relations with the operating companies or its other affairs. The books of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation are open to inspection by the federal government, by any of the state regulatory commissions, by any stockholder or by any other proper party.

"I feel that congress may in the near future attempt to provide for some form of federal regulation of holding companies. There have been grave abuses in some instances and perhaps the only way to prevent such occurrences in the future is through federal control. Such regulation, however, should not be unduly repressive of holding companies which have been properly managed, and unless this should occur, federal control might be of benefit to the utility industry as well as to the consumers and investors."

Mr. Cobb stated in this connection that undoubtedly at least 75 per cent of all American business was in some way or other managed or controlled through holding companies and that "unduly repressive legislation might be detrimental to all lines of business and thereby retard the revival which we all want."

Alluding to the national situation, Mr. Cobb said "we are all democrats now and said it was the duty of members of all parties to give their cooperation and support to President-elect Roosevelt and the democratic administration in solving the many difficult problems ahead.

Entertained by Arkwright.

Mr. Cobb was entertained at a luncheon Friday at the Atlanta Athletic Club by P. S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company. Those present included officers and directors of the company and other prominent Atlanta citizens.

In introducing Mr. Cobb Mr. Arkwright called attention to the fact that many of the most outstanding critics of holding companies had commended the organization and methods of the Commonwealth and Southern and had urged that other holding companies adopt similar methods.

"In so far as the Georgia Power Company is concerned," Mr. Arkwright said, "I can say that our connection with the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation has been beneficial in large measure. It has given us greater financial strength and soundness and it has made it possible for us to improve our service to the public and expand it so as to provide electric service to communities which otherwise would be without this advantage."

Going to a Dance
USE
TAXICABS
5 Ride for the Price of One
WA. 0200

Church Merger Celebrated at Banquet



Part of the large congregation which, despite a pouring rain, attended the dinner and joint congregational meeting of the Second Baptist and Ponce de Leon Baptist churches Friday night when the two churches lost their individual identity and by virtue of a merger consummated Friday night became the new Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. The dinner was held at the former Ponce de Leon church. Staff photo by Bill Mason.

COL. ROBINS FAILS TO RECOGNIZE WIFE

Continued from First Page.

to him of a bird and game sanctuary in Florida the Robins recently gave the government, but he did not recall it, she said.

"His memory doesn't seem to record faces and places, but he remembers events very well," was her view. She said Robins, while in Whittier, subscribed to a Florida paper, but she had only learned this today. He used the name of "Reynolds Rogers."

Two federal prohibition agents acted as an escort on the drive from Whittier to Asheville.

He was reported by one of them to have made reference to recurring lapses of memory.

Hated to Leave Whittier.

"I was getting along fine until two days ago, when it began to come back on me," he was quoted.

The agents said Robins expressed sorrow at leaving Whittier, a town of 500 souls in Swain county, where he had lived as "Raymond Rogers" in a $4-a-week boarding-house.

"I hate to go and have the best peace I have known in ten years torn up," one of them reported he said.

They said Colonel Robins seemed to have no memory of his past before his arrival in Whittier as a bus passenger shortly after he dropped from sight in New York while, presumably, preparing to go to Washington for a conference with President Hoover.

Upon reaching the hospital here, he insisted that M. A. White, one of the accompanying prohibition officers, go in with him. White agreed and sat by his bed long after the patient had been assigned to his room.

Colonel Robins spent last night in his palinly furnished room in the McHan hostelry at Whittier, with two federal officers standing guard to bar the curious.

He had been positively identified by Dreier, who had gone to Whittier after being informed prohibition headquarters in Washington had been notified there was reason to believe the "Raymond Rogers" of the village was the missing philanthropist and social worker.

Nephew Goes Unrecognized.

Dreier recognized his uncle, but the latter, in turn, failed to show any signs of knowing his nephew.

Arising about 5:30 this morning, Colonel Robins had an early breakfast in the McHan dining room. He sat with a group of highway workers, ate heartily, and appeared in excellent spirits.

Just before he left for Asheville, members of the McHan family filed into his room to say good-bye. They all appeared to regret his departure, and Madge, 17-year-old daughter of the landlady, wept.

Vernon McHan, her brother, also was depressed. He had taught "Rogers" to drive an automobile, and had seen much of their lodger during his ten-week stay.

Vernon said Colonel Robins had spent most of his daylight hours in long tramps over the near-by mountains, frequently hiking to the Cherokee reservation, several miles away, and sitting in at the Indian councils. The youth said the colonel told him he planned to write a book about the Indians.

Whittier residents were divided in their opinion of who first connected the stranger "Rogers," known to them as a retiring prospector whose principal public activity was the delivery of a number of political speeches in support of President Hoover and the prohibition cause, with the wealthy Colonel Robins.

Boy Is Given Credit.

Some of the residents said the stranger's identity was suspected within two days of his arrival here, while the newspapers of the land were still carrying lengthy accounts of the disappearance and the futile search, and publishing the various theories to explain it. These included kidnaping by bootleggers or Russian imperialists, supposed enemies of Robins because of his support of prohibition and his advocacy of soviet recognition.

Most of them, however, were inclined to give the credit to a red-headed boy of 13. Carl Byrd Fisher, member of a Sunday school class which was taken on hikes by the McHan boarder, claimed to have noted a resemblance in their hike leader to newspaper pictures of Colonel Robins and a Chicago attorney.

Upon receipt of the "tip," agents were sent to Whittier, with the resultant confirmation of Carl's belief.

Some citizens thought Frank Redmond, the town barber, was the first to recognize the similarity of the stranger to newspaper pictures. They said the barber received the impression while Colonel Robins was a customer in the shop.

Albert Patton, filling station operator, gave credit to young Fisher. Saying there was "talk" right after his coming of the possibility "Rogers" was the missing philanthropist.

Mayor-Elect Named In Alienation Suit

MEMPHIS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Mayor-elect I. B. Salmon, of Senatobia, Miss., was sued for $25,000 in circuit court here today on a charge of alienating the affections of a Memphis nurse from her husband.

Ernest F. Gingles, now working in Perry, Fla., filed the suit against Salmon, who takes office January 1. He said Salmon became acquainted with Mrs. Gingles about September 1, 1932, and gradually won her affections.

Mrs. Gingles has filed suit for divorce from her husband.

Reached by telephone at Senatobia, Salmon denounced the suit as a "frame-up." He emphatically denied the charges and denied he had ever had any improper relations with Mrs. Gingles.

DANDRUFF
Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get plain ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents. No matter how much dandruff you have, this simple remedy never fails.—(adv.)

ELY IS ASSAILED ON LABOR VIEWS

Governor's Warning To Other States To Raise Standards Criticized.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 19. (AP)—William E. G. Batty, secretary of the New Bedford Textile Council, sent a letter tonight to Governor Ely in which he attacked the latter's recent speech before the New England council, which warned that unless other states raised their labor standards to those of Massachusetts this state would be obliged to modify existing laws to provide an equal basis for industrial competition.

Mr. Batty said the letter was authorized at a special meeting of the committee.

"This council is amazed that a governor (in advance of a contemplated discussion of its merits) should fail to observe an attitude of strict impartiality on a subject of such vital concern to the 150,000 textile workers throughout the state, particularly by the many thousands of women and minors affected by the changes contemplated in the suggestions thus far advanced," he wrote.

"In view of your definite public pledge of willingness to support a mad, competitive war between Massachusetts textile interests and those of the south, using women and minors as industrial pawns, we are forced to the conclusion that any conference called by you to consider these problems would necessarily be prejudiced in advance.

Plants Operating 24 Hours Daily.

"Textile plants in this and other cities throughout the state are running as much as 24 hours a day, even seven days a week without inconvenience. Since this industry is operated almost wholly upon piece-rate basis it follows that if those rates are the same for men as for women (and I assure you they are) it can make no material difference to the employer whether men or women operate the plant.

"No Massachusetts textile mill is losing orders because they cannot be filled under the present law. The problem is to get orders, not how to fill them. Mills are now running a part of their machinery two and three shifts while much similar machinery remains idle. If employers are so anxious to provide women employment, why do they not start this idle machinery days with women operators?

"These so-called 'restrictions' are little more than a convenient alibi for textile manufacturers to explain to stockholders their inability to make a profit when no one else is making a profit."

Leary Defends Governor.

Frank J. Leary, manager of the industrial development division of the New Bedford board of commerce, tonight issued a statement in reply to Mr. Batty's letter. He said in part:

"The governor did not ask for longer hours. He said Massachusetts could not wait until its mills are gone before the other states changed their laws. He suggested a moratorium until competing states get in line.

"More cotton goods are being manufactured and sold than ever before, yet Massachusetts goes on losing machinery on which thousands of our people once worked.

"Every citizen and every city worker is affected. Who shall be considered first: Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maine, the south—or the citizens of Massachusetts? I am with the governor for a new deal for Massachusetts."

LONDONER MAKES STUDY OF GHOSTS

Continued from page 11.

spaniel was seen about the house by the terrified family.

Many Explanations.

According to Dr. Fodor, there are many explanations of ghostly manifestations. They are so varied that they could not be fitted into a single category. Nor are there specially haunted areas of the world, and there are not more male ghosts that female. Usually, however, men were the wrongdoers and women the victims.

If you need a departed person very badly, or if you love him or her a great deal, the spirit can be brought back. Likewise, too much grief, violence or crime can be harmful, and retard the unfettered advance of the departed soul.

There are some ghosts who can physically injure the living, and Dr. Fodor relates instances of dogs who came to violent ends in haunted houses.

In Great Britain, says the doctor, there are 150 haunted houses, despite the fact that Longfellow wrote:

"All houses wherein men have
lived and died
Are haunted houses. Through
the open doors
The harmless phantoms on
their errands glide
With feet that make no sound
upon the floor."

Experimental Science.

Concerning the laying of haunters, Dr. Fodor said:

"It has now become an experimental science. Rescue circles are formed. They sing hymns, recite prayers, and with the aid of some courageous medium, and often after a fierce and weird battle of intellect, inform the spirit of its earth-bound conditions.

"There are, too, earth-bound spirits who have no definite locality, but rescue circles can reach them, dispel their terrors and illusions, and help them."

SAAR IS CONFIDENT REUNION IS NEAR

Continued from page 11.

ject of keeping the recovery of the region well before the public.

These federated societies recently held their twelfth annual meeting at Coblenz once more to assert Germany's rights to the territory.

Chancellor Franz Von Papen, since his marriage with Martha Von Boch, daughter of Commercial Counsellor Rene Von Boch, of Mettlach, on the Saar river, has always evinced a strong interest in the fate of the region, which he knows well, and of which he feels himself a native. In a message of greeting which he sent to the federated societies, he said:

"That the Saar region is German and means to remain German, its population has shown in countless ways during the past 13 years. The separation from the fatherland, dictated by Versailles, was one of the most uncalled-for impositions of that treaty. Popular sentiment in the Saar is unmistakably for a reunion with the fatherland, and I wish your movement complete success."

Victim Is Frightened To Death by Robbers

BELMAR, N. J., Nov. 19.—(AP) Two men who stole a wallet from William Rugge, of Paulsboro, N. J., also robbed him of life. Ten minutes after the holdup, Rugge was found slumped over the wheel of his car last night. "I've been robbed," he gasped, then fainted. He died in a hospital, and doctors, diagnosing the cause as a heart attack, said he was frightened to death.

Women Sew for Poor Children



Four members of the Couch School P.-T. A. shown here at Red Cross headquarters sewing on clothes to be given to school children who cannot afford to buy them. The material for the garments is furnished by the Red Cross. The workers are, from left to right, Mrs. G. T. Pierce, Mrs. L. T. Craig, president; Mrs. H. G. Coleman and Mrs. Ida Cash. Photo by George Cornett.

STATE PRISON BODY ASKED TO EXPLAIN CRUELTY CHARGES

Continued from First Page.

general counsel.

The letter is addressed to Chairman Rainey, Vice Chairman Johns and Secretary Stanley.

Commissioner Stanley is quoted as having recently said, "Georgia does not feel that the state owes anything to the convict" and is called upon to answer if this is the commission's official attitude.

Charges set forth in the letter follow:

That Early county convicts were suspended in stocks by wrists and ankles; that stocks were used in Monroe and Madison counties; that Banks county convicts were "put in a barrel."

That convicts were "restricted in movement" in Clarke, Lowndes, Seminole and Decatur counties.

That convicts in Early county were stretched to a post in the sun and that the "stretching" almost pulled their arms from the sockets.

That convicts were photographed in Decatur county wearing spikes riveted around their ankles.

That a convict was photographed in Muscogee county wearing an iron collar around his neck and shackled to a bunk with a chain.

Six allegedly unexplained deaths of convicts also were cited and the commission asked to explain them.

"Do you regard these practices as legal?" the letter asks. "If so, are they practices which you would care to defend before the public? If not, are you prepared to take steps to stop these practices? If so, what steps? We feel justified in putting these queries because of the national interest aroused by these exposures and because of the possibility of some action in the federal courts based upon the federal constitutional guarantee."

CITY LACKS FUNDS TO MEET PAY ROLL

Continued from First Page.

leaders prepared Saturday to retire the bank obligations in order to bolster the credit of the city and to go as far as possible in liquidating obligations to merchants.

Tax collections this year, through November 17, were $800,281 less than for the same period last year. Enforced reductions in assessments, however, were responsible for $690,000 shortage. The other represents the failure of taxpayers to meet their assessments.

Ad valorum taxes on utility companies, which does not represent gross income receipts for the year, will total $478,092 and are due December 19. The city will get that amount, and it will augment any additional sums collected prior to that date.

Joe C. Little, senior tax assessor, Saturday said that assessments for 1931 were $424,000,000, but that they had dropped to $390,000,000 for 1932. Of this total $120,000,000 in the 1931 list was for personal property, while personal property is carried at $100,000,000 for this year. He said he doubted that this figure can be maintained for 1933, or that the city will collect on that total for this year, due to inability of citizens to meet their obligations.

U. S. HONORS FIRST AIRMEN

Continued from First Page.

ful flight right here at Kill Devil hill, December 17, 1903," he said, "the conquest of the air is to be achieved. I use the future tense advisedly. Great as has been the progress since these intrepid men achieved the first successful flight in a power-driven plane, air transportation is yet in its infancy.

"In the dauntless courage of the Wright brothers who, despite all perils, criticism and ridicule, persisted in their faith and lived to realize their dreams, we see a manifestation of that same pioneer spirit that explored a continent, colonized a new world and developed American civilization.

"As the beacon light from this shaft will guide mariners of the sea and air to harbors of safety, so may the bright rays of individualism and equality of opportunity that made possible the feats of Wilbur and Orville Wright show us the way to the achievement of the ideals of America."

The memorial, authorized by congress, is of granite and stands 151 feet above sea level, carved with a design depicting the sweep of flight. In its top is a horizontal three-way revolving beacon that will shine throughout the night as a guide to aviation and shipping. Floodlights around its base will illumine the memorial itself.

A message was read from President Hoover addressed to Secretary Hurley expressing regret at his inability to attend.

Secretary Hurley was asked in the message to convey to Orville Wright "my congratulations and my appreciation of the epoch-making achievement of himself and his lamented brother."

Miss Nichols was asked to say a few words before the formal unveiling and briefly expressed her appreciation of the feat of the Wright brothers and her pleasure in being chosen to unveil the monument. Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, former secretary of the navy, also was present.

Compliments of the
STAR PROVISION CO.
Distributors and Wholesalers for Good Meats and Sausages.
600 MARIETTA ST., N. W.

MORTUARY

GLORIA JOYCE FOSTER.

Services for Gloria Joyce Foster, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster, of 22 Conrad avenue, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the East Point Primitive Baptist church, and burial will be in Roseland cemetery. J. Austin Dillon & Company in charge.

MISS EMMA J. HENNING.

Miss Emma J. Henning, 64, resident of Atlanta for many years, died early Saturday morning at her residence at 192 Pine street, N. E. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, and interment will be in West View cemetery. Miss Henning is survived by one brother, Walter W. Henning, of Atlanta.

MRS. IDA CHILDS.

Rites for Mrs. Ida Childs, 67, of 1371 Beatie avenue, who died Friday, will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the New Hope Methodist church, near Locust Grove, with the Rev. Mr. McNeil officiating. Interment will be in the churchyard. She was the wife of the late C. S. Childs, who died two years ago. Four daughters, a sister and a brother survive her.

JOHN R. RIPKIE.

Funeral rites for John R. Ripkie, 84, of 844 Clermont drive, N. E., who died Friday, were held Saturday afternoon at the chapel of Axtry & Lowndes, and burial was in Hollywood cemetery. Mr. Ripkie was a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war and was a native of Berlin. He had resided here ten years.

MANSON WILSON.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill for Manson Wilson, 72, widely known shoe merchant, who died Friday morning at his home, Fernrock, on Cascade road. Dr. S. H. C. Burgin, pastor of St. Mark Methodist church, of which he was a member, will officiate, and burial will be in Oakland cemetery. Mr. Wilson, a pioneer Atlantan, was in the shoe business for many years and had been connected with the J. M. High Company.

GRADY CRAWFORD.

The funeral of Grady Crawford, 35, of 852 State street, who died Thursday night of self-inflicted bullet wounds after he was alleged to have fatally wounded Byron G. Harris, 28, of 360 Fourteenth street, in a quarrel over the sale of an automobile, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Sardis Methodist church. The Rev. G. C. Light will officiate and interment will be in the Sardis cemetery. Rites for Harris were held Saturday and burial was in Crest Lawn cemetery.

MRS. ETTA CLARK.

Mrs. Etta Clark died Saturday afternoon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Hollingsworth, at 1435 McLendon avenue, N. E., of a short illness. Besides her daughter, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. F. M. Hoxie, of Atlanta; two brothers, C. S. Finney, of Oakland, Cal., and A. H. Finney, of Minneapolis, Minn.; two granddaughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Frances Hollingsworth, of Atlanta, and two grandsons, Arthur Rowley, of Minneapolis, and Charles Rowley, of Charlotte, Mich. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

MRS. MARTHA OLIVIA LAY.

Mrs. Martha Olivia Lay, 88 years of age, formerly of Atlanta, died Thursday in Charlotte, N. C. The body will be brought to Atlanta for funeral services and interment, the arrangements for which will be announced by Blanchard Brothers. She resided in Brookhaven before moving to the North Carolina city.

WILLIAM O. ROSS.

William O. Ross, former taxicab driver for the Black & White Company, died Saturday night at his residence on Piedmont avenue. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Sam Greenberg & Co.

MELVIN PERDUE.

Funeral arrangements for Melvin Perdue, of 206 Eleventh street, N. E., who died Friday, will be announced today by Brandon, Bond & Condon. Mr. Perdue was the manager of the Perdue System & Supply Co., in the Rhodes building, and was formerly division manager of the Shelby Sales Book Company. His wife and a daughter, Miss Nancy Perdue, of Atlanta, survive.

Six Reported Killed In Columbia Storm

BOGOTA, Columbia, Nov. 19.—(AP) Six persons were reported killed or drowned and more than a score injured today when floods followed a terrific rainfall and hailstorm.

More than 50 houses in Bogota were destroyed and hundreds of persons were homeless.

It was feared more deaths would be revealed in excavations of ruins. Traffic was paralyzed in the city for more than an hour and police were unable to answer calls for assistance.

Three children were among the persons reported to have lost their lives.

SMOKING IN BED FATAL TO RIVER DECKHAND

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 19.—(AP) S. W. Shoptaw's habit of smoking cigarets in bed, police said today, was responsible for his death.

Shoptaw, 25, a resident of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and head deckhand on the government fleet dredge boat Zeta, apparently fell asleep last night with a lighted cigaret in his hand, officers said after an investigation. He was found dead early today, suffocated by smoke. Fellow workers forced their way into his hotel room. Burns suffered by Shoptaw, physicians declared, were not serious.

Efforts are being made to locate relatives.

A Sensation--MONDAY
At Saul's
SALE OF COATS!



Come to the Economy Style Center of Atlanta

Ladies' and misses' smart fur-trimmed coats, polo coats and sport coats in black, brown, tan, navy and wine. Sizes 14 to 48. Regular $7.95 values, on sale tomorrow at only $5.95

Regular $14.95 coats in the popular new stitch collar with scarf. Also luxurious stylish coats trimmed in Manchurian wolf, lapin, marmink and French beaver furs. All silk lined. In sizes 12 to 48..... $9.95

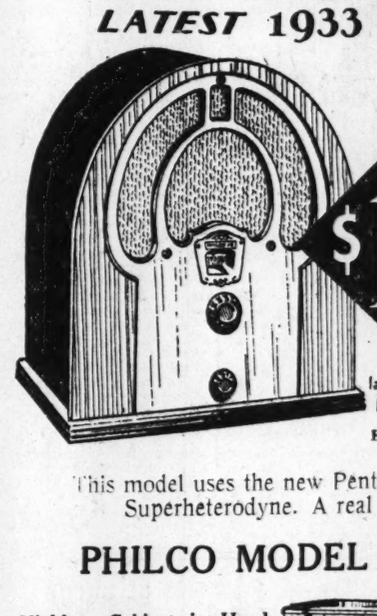
And an Amazing Offering of Finer
COATS!
LUXURIOUS FURS
Fox! Fitch! Lapin! Caracul!
Marmink! French Beaver!
Manchurian Wolf!
$14.95
Sizes 14 to 48

Featuring newest style features—high standing shawl collars, big swirl collars—heavy silk linings—beautiful woven fabrics—everything your heart can desire! These $19.95 values are here tomorrow at only $14.95.

Better Coat Values
Saul's invites comparison. Our better coats are beyond a doubt the greatest values in Atlanta. All the newest shades and materials.
$21.00

SAUL'S
91-93 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

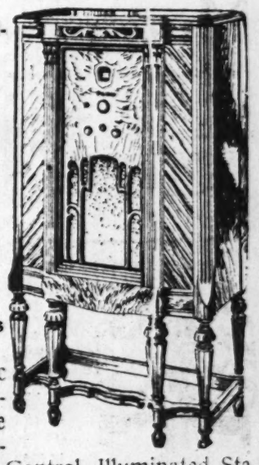
RADIO'S SENSATIONAL VALUE
PHILCO JR.
LATEST 1933 MODEL



ONLY $18.75
CASH—TAX PAID
COMPLETE - - with latest type PHILCO High Efficiency Tubes
Easy terms at small additional cost.

This model uses the new Pentode tubes. Superheterodyne. A real buy.

PHILCO MODEL 71-H
Highboy Cabinet in Hand-rubbed American Walnut



$75.00
Complete Installed on Time
Many exclusive features
Twin Electro-Dynamic Speakers, Automatic Volume Control, 7-Tube Balanced Superheterodyne, 4 Pentodes, Tone Control, Illuminated Station Recording Dial, new PHILCO High Efficiency Tubes.

BAME'S, Inc.
107 Peachtree St. WAlnut 5776
OPPOSITE PIEDMONT HOTEL

1,000 Jobless Families Here Ready To Return to Farms

Chamber of Commerce and Mayor To Push Plan To Find Homes for Unemployed of Atlanta.

There are more than 1,000 unemployed families in Atlanta, being cared for by relief agencies, who have signified their desire to go back to the farm under the back-to-the-farm movement as sponsored by the Forward Georgia committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Mayor James L. Key, it was revealed Saturday.

The heads of all of these families come from farms and all are capable of earning a livelihood on the idle farm lands of the state, it was asserted. It is the desire to help these persons and at the same time reduce the burden on the private and public relief agencies that the scope of the movement is to be enlarged, according to Roy LeCraw, president of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of its Forward Georgia committee.

A committee of seven men is to be selected from a group of 40 leading business and civic leaders who met last week and agreed to aid in enlarging the work. This subcommittee is to meet Wednesday at noon at the chamber for the purpose of drawing detailed plans, recommending the number of families to be sent to the farms, and ascertain methods of raising the necessary money.

A report compiled by J. C. Robinson, secretary of the chamber, will be submitted at this meeting. In this report he estimates that a family working on the widely followed plan of crop-sharing will need but $6 to $10 a month maintenance allowance for the first eight months, or until a crop is planted and gathered. He has found also that from $50 to $75 will supply a family on a one-horse farm for a year, and some of the manufacturing industrial and business concerns, civic and religious organizations and a number of individuals have stated they will underwrite from two to three families.

The movement to date has sponsored the return of approximately 400 families to farms on the crop-sharing plan in which the owner of the land furnishes the supplies and equipment and the tenant does the work, the crop being split equally when it is harvested.

Mayor Key and Mr. LeCraw have received many letters of indorsement and encouragment from leaders over the states and in the city it was said.

'Gossip' Gun Victims Reported Near Death

Emory Starnes, 55, and Owen Starnes, 25, father and son, were reported Saturday night to be still in a critical condition at Emory University hospital from gunshot wounds received at Tucker Friday. DeKalb county police still were holding Ledford Nuckolls Saturday without bond, pending the outcome of the condition of the men.

Attaches at the hospital said they are in grave danger, though the elder man was operated on Friday and a bullet removed from his head. The younger Starnes was shot in the abdomen. No charge has as yet been placed against Nuckolls, according to county police. A feud engendered by gossip repeated by a hired man was accredited as the cause of the shooting.

W. G. MURRAH HITS FIGHT FOR REPEAL OF PROHI STATUTE

Criticizing anti-prohibition organizations for "insidious and unreasonable propaganda and too many half-truths," W. G. Murrah, advertising manager for the First National Bank of Atlanta, spoke over radio station WGST Saturday afternoon under auspices of the Allied Business Men of Atlanta for Prohibition. He added that although Georgia apparently had settled the prohibition question 20 years ago action to "inform interlopers should now be taken.

"Recent happenings," he said, "lead me to believe there has been a concerted effort to lull our intelligent citizenry into complacent inaction until anti-prohibition organizations can disseminate their propaganda, which seems to be based on the conclusion that our people are dumb and that you can fool all the people all the time. Close examination reveals that the propaganda is filled with fallacies."

During his talk Mr. Murrah severely criticized the Association for Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, John J. Raskob, the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, politicians who made an issue of prohibition in the recent campaign and several other anti-prohibition organizations and individuals.

RUG IS PLACED ON SIDEWALK TO TEST WEAR

A magic carpet in the form of a rug has been placed on the sidewalk in front of the King Hardware Co., 53 Peachtree street, by the furniture department of the store to show what a carpet can stand in the way of footsteps, rain, sleet and other weather.

At the end of 10 days it will be taken up and dry-cleaned. Then it will be placed beside a new carpet to show how well it can stand rough usage.

This is a Masland Argonne rug. During one minute Saturday 27 people walked on it. At this rate, figuring a 10-hour day, 150,000 people will have walked on the rug before it is dry-cleaned.

Life Term Accepted By Curtis in Killing

Howard Curtis, youthful barber who killed Miss Annette Bryant, waitress in a Bankhead avenue restaurant, Saturday resigned himself to serving a life sentence under a murder conviction. Counsel for Curtis withdrew his motion for a new trial, with the approval of Judge John D. Humphries, trial judge.

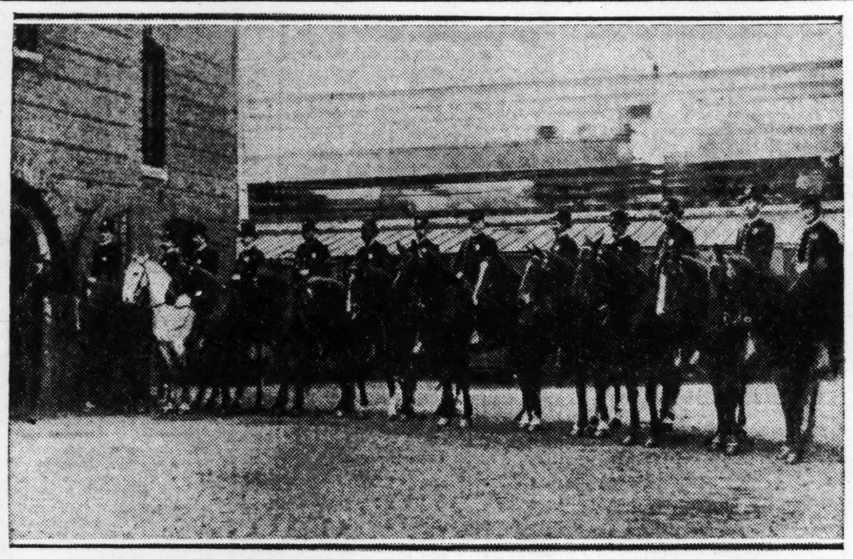
James R. Venable, attorney for Curtis, told Judge Humphries that the defendant would accept the life sentence rather than go through the ordeal of a third trial. The first trial resulted in a mistrial, and on the second hearing Curtis was convicted with a jury recommendation for mercy.

Firemen, Police Qualify as Ad Solicitors



Two weeks ago the firemen and policemen shown above new nothing about advertising, but not so now. After working with the advertising men of The Constitution on the special firemen and police edition today, they are qualified to accept jobs as full-fledged advertising salesmen. In the front row, left to right, are L. R. Duke, M. L. Grubbs, L. B. Bowen, S. C. Talton and George A. Wiley of the fire department. Behind them are S. C. Tuck, J. D. Freeman, Frank Bell, M. B. Johnson, and, inset, J. T. Woodruff, of the police department. The success of these men is shown by the fact that in today's special issue 200 advertisers are represented as a result of the calls paid on them by the police and firemen. A percentage of the advertising goes to the relief funds of the departments.

An Early Squad of Atlanta Mounted Police



In the above photograph of the police mounted squad of 1898 some of the old-timers can not be identified. Those known, however, reading from left to right, are, Patrolmen J. E. B. Kilpatrick; Nos. 2 and 3 not known; Jesse Sewell; No. 5 not known; J. B. Harris, Joel Glowers, Captain J. C. Joiner, J. W. Whatley; Nos. 10, 11 and 12 are not known, and the last man is Sergeant Mike White.

Atlanta Music Club to Present Mischa Levitzki Monday Night

BY MOZELLE HORTON.

Mischa Levitzki, distinguished pianist who will be heard in Wesley Memorial auditorium in concert at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening, presented by the Atlanta Music Club and Civic Music Association, is an American by birth, though born in distant Krementchug, southern Russia. His parents had been naturalized in America previous to the visit to their native land during which Mischa was born.

Levitzki's concert is the first of the season's artist series of the Atlanta Music Club. Mrs. Howard Claude Smith Jr., president of the club, announced yesterday that there are still a few memberships on file in the club and may be obtained by communicating with her at Hemlock 1252-J.

At an early age Levitzki showed a marked musical talent, and Michailowski of Warsaw became his teacher. When he was 8 years old his parents returned to America, their adopted land, and an audition before Walter Damrosch resulted in the boy being enrolled at the Institute of Musical Arts in New York under Stojowski. He continued his studies with this master for the next five years. Then he went to Europe to study under Dohnanyi at the Berlin Hochschule. While there he twice won the famous Mendelssohn prize as the most talented piano student.

His career was launched with a brilliant Berlin debut. The World War interrupted his intention of gaining a European reputation before returning to America, and on October 17, 1916, he made his first appearance in New York, taking the entire musical world by storm.

Though only 32 years old he has toured the entire world, even in distant Java, Singapore, China, Japan and Australia. He is now making his fourteenth tour of the United States. The record of his extraordinary career during the years he has been before the public shows that he has made 89 appearances in New York, 27 in Chicago, 12 in London, 13 in Sydney, 10 in Melbourne, Australia, 40 in the orient, in addition to scores of appearances throughout the United States and the continent.

Levitzki's program for tomorrow evening lists the following interesting numbers: "Sonata in A Major (in one movement), Scarlatti; "Melody" (from "Orpheus"), Gluck-Sgambatti; "Eccossaises," Beethoven; "Etudes Symphoniques," Schumann; a Chopin group including "Nocturne, C Minor," "Etude, F Major, Opus 25, No. 3," "Etude, D Flat Major," "Two Preludes, A Major and F Major" and "Scherzo, C Sharp Minor," and the last group, "The Enchanted Nymph" (ballet music), Levitzki; "Prelude, G Minor," Rachmaninoff; "La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin," Debussy; "Gilliwog's Cake Walk," Debussy, and "La Campanella," Paganini-Liszt.



MISCHA LEVITZKI.

HAYGOOD STEWARDS NAME F. A. DOUGHMAN

Frank A. Doughman, Atlanta attorney, has been named chairman of the board of stewards of the Haygood Memorial church, south, in Morningside, for the coming year.

Other officers named include Oliver Dolvin, vice chairman of the board; O. B. Barfield, treasurer; W. F. Shell, secretary; C. R. Justi, charge lay-leader, and John F. Cone, superintendent of the Sunday school. The board of stewards is comprised of R. A. Agnew, L. J. Bradley, J. Ralph Cannon, Mark L. Craig, R. H. Dominick, H. D. Graf, C. T. Grizzard Sr., C. T. Grizzard Jr., Jett C. Henson, L. J. Howard, Judge John D. Humphries, H. C. Holbrook, C. L. Jacobs, Bert Jones, J. H. Kinnard, S. L. Laird, H. H. McPherson, Mrs. Birdie V. Moore, Miss Floy A. Ray, A. K. Morgan, Leo Sudderth, O. Lee Taylor, J. R. Wellborn, W. B. Winn and W. B. Wilkerson.

HOSTESS TO OFFER SALAD SUGGESTIONS

The Wesson Oil Company announced Saturday that Mrs. Nancy Lee O'Neal, 780 Juniper street, N. E., had been appointed the company's hostess in Atlanta.

She will be prepared at all times, the company said, to offer suggestions to hostesses, particularly on the preparation of salads for special occasions.

DR. W. T. FOSTER WILL BE SPEAKER AT SPELMAN TODAY

Dr. William Trufant Foster, well-known lecturer and author of books on present-day economic problems, will be the speaker at vesper service today at Spelman College. Dr. Foster is widely known as a college administrator and for his research in education and in economics.

Several recent books by Dr. Foster and Waddell Catchings have attracted worldwide attention. "Money" raised the question as to causes of business depression and was followed by "Profits," in which causes were analyzed and possible economic changes discussed. The offer of a prize of $5,000 for the best adverse criticism of "Profits" brought replies from 42 states, the District of Columbia and Alaska, and from 45 foreign countries. The author's own criticism is given in "The Road to Plenty."

Dr. Foster holds the degrees of B. A. and M. A. from Harvard, Ph. D. from Columbia, LL. D. from Colorado College and Western Reserve University. He was president of Reed College in Portland, Ore., from 1910-1920, and under his leadership new ideas and methods in educational practice were introduced which have since been widely adopted in colleges and universities in the United States. Atlanta audiences will remember Dr. Foster's brilliant address at Spelman College commencement in 1928.

The vesper service will be held in Sisters chapel, Spelman campus at 3 o'clock. The public is invited to the service.

CITY COURT SPEED BRINGS LITIGATION FROM OUT OF STATE

Is Atlanta becoming a Reno for plaintiffs in civil litigation?

This question arose last week in city court of Atlanta, where Judge Hugh Dorsey has caught up with his calendar and is able to give prompt trials of civil cases.

In a case of the state of Florida against a Florida contractor and the surety on his bond for work on Florida highways, Leonard Haas, representing the defendant, insisted that the non-resident plaintiff had no right to use the Georgia courts against his client.

Mr. Haas said that his opponent had admitted that the speed being made in the city court in the dispatch of business was an encouragement to non-residents to bring their litigation here.

At this point Judge Dorsey asked: "Do you charge that this court is making a Reno of Atlanta for plaintiffs in civil litigation?

Counsel seemed somewhat abashed by the query of the court, but, as the attorneys present broke into laughter, he replied with a smile: "Yes, your honor," and proceeded with his argument.

Good Attendance Expected Here At Abbe Ernest Dimnet Lecture

Indicative of a good attendance at the lecture to be given by Abbe Ernest Dimnet at the Piedmont Driving Club Tuesday, demand for tickets so far have been excellent, according to Mrs. Reginald Fleet and Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, directors of the Fortnightly Lecture Series. The lecture, which will be the first of a series "to develop adult education" will be at 11 o'clock and tickets may be purchased at the club between 10 and 12 o'clock Monday or Tuesday prior to the lecture.

Abbe Dimnet is considered one of the world's most interesting lecturers and conversationalists, Mrs. Fleet said, and his first here, "From a Paris Balcony," is expected to be filled with whimsical philosophy and interest. He is the author of several books, among which two were best sellers.

Tickets for the entire series will sell for $5 each plus government tax, while seats for single lectures will be $1.50 each, plus the tax. Teachers and students will be admitted for 40 cents each. Mrs. Fleet said interest among the teachers and educators in Atlanta had reached a high peak and that many were requesting permission to attend.

Prittwitz To Honor German Dead in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Herr Von Prittwitz, the German ambassador, will leave Washington tonight for Asheville, N. C., where he is to participate tomorrow in the dedication of a monument to German sailors who died while interned in this country during the World War.

A New York group of the Steel Helmet, which is the German organization corresponding to the American Legion, will join with the ambassador and the American Legion at Asheville in paying homage to the German dead. Commander Thomas Black, of the American Legion post at Asheville, and Herr Von Prittwitz will both deliver addresses.

ORIGINAL WAFFLE SHOP
Talk of the Town
FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS
SPECIAL DINNER
Served Every Night
40c and 50c
YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
J. D. CHOTAS, Manager
62 PRYOR ST., N. E.

Whitman's Laundry
"Beats the Dutch"
JA. 0414
General Office and Plant
Cor. FORT AND TANNER STS.

for THANKSGIVING
FROZEN PLUM PUDDING
Serves 6 to 8 persons
$1.00
SOUTHERN DAIRIES

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK
A store teeming with the greatest values in men's suits, overcoats, hats and furnishings, especially priced lower than usual for this week's selling. Come and stock up for now and the future—You'll never have a better chance to save on clothes and furnishings.
SUITS
Men's new winter suits in fine blue serges, as well as mixtures—all the new and stylish models for men and young men, special this week. $11.89
OVERCOATS
In this wonderful assortment of new styles and models in men's and young men's overcoats, you'll find the popular Cheviots, Tweeds and other weaves so much in demand this season—and look what a low price. $7.89
Men's Hats
The man who wants the "latest thing" in a hat comes to Hale's! Here are the new shapes, new color effects in materials that give you long and faithful wear—priced at only $1.95
Sweaters
Those warm and wooly sweaters in Bradley and other well-known makes. You'll be surprised at this low price—but the quality is there just the same. $1.95
Heavy Ribbed $1.00 Union Suits....59c
James G. Hale & Co.
Corner Pryor and Decatur Sts.
Opposite Kimball House

Midtown Hotel
73 N. Pryor St., N. E.
$1 and Up
Steam-Heated Rooms

The Streets Are Safe IN TAXICABS
5 Ride for the Price of One WA. 0200

Compliments
Green-Milam
No. 1 Produce Row
WA. 5081

G. C. WOOD
CASH AND CARRY
CLEANERS
468 Ponce de Leon Avenue

Specials This Week
Vortex Heaters and Circulators
They Hold Fire From Day to Day
The only heater with double down draft tubes. Vortex Double Down Draft Heaters save coal. The perfect Vortex Double Down Draft combustion secures three times the heat from the fuel over what is obtained in the Oak Type and Ring Blast Heaters that universally starve fire by improper air supply. The Vortex Heater will pay for itself in a short while. Let us show you just what the Vortex will do.
INSTALLED FREE
$5 Allowed for your old stove or heater on the purchase of a Vortex Circulator.
$1 Delivers Your Vortex Heater
HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinet Group SPECIAL
Prices Begin at $29.00
59 Pieces—All for $1
With Cabinet Group
32-Piece Dinner Set
20-Piece Aluminum Set
"Saves Steps"
Down—$1.00 Weekly
BLANKETS
SPECIAL
66x80 pure all-wool Blankets. $6.95
54x80 all-wool Divan Blankets, in stripes. Special— $2.75
Ed Matthews & Co.
Telephone WA. 0622-0623 86--Alabama St., S. W.--88 Just Off Whitehall

CONGRESSMEN FIRM AGAINST DEBT HOLIDAY, CANCELLATION

United States Solons Insist 'European Nations Must Pay'

Continued from First Page.

ciple indebtedness, but that before deciding finally they preferred further information. One legislator said a re-examination of the war debt question was "inevitable."

A large number pointed to the vast sums Europe is spending on armaments, while at the same time professing to be unable to meet its debts to the United States. "Two per cent of the amount they are spending on armaments would liquidate their debts to us," wired Senator Kean, New Jersey.

Another said that no extension of the Hoover moratorium should be considered unless there were a two-year moratorium on mortgages on all American homes, whether these be in city or country.

One congressman expressed the view that "a hard-boiled attitude may lead to disarmament, world peace and revival of world trade more effectively than all the peace and trade conferences of a century."

Senator King, Utah, wired that if there should be a further examination of Europe's capacity to pay, the discussion should be "coupled with consideration of disarmament, tariffs, international exchange, trade and commerce, and rehabilitation of silver."

Washington's leniency in granting a moratorium was misinterpreted in Europe, another answer said, and further leniency now, according to this congressman, would be regarded as favoring ultimate cancellation.

A number wired that "at present" they opposed an extension of the moratorium or revision of debts, indicating that later developments might conceivably alter their views.

Frederick C. Loofbourow, republican, of Utah, advocates a "pay-as-you-can" policy toward Europe in the war debt controversy, and, while letting the principal stand, would waive all interest.

His is the only answer received in a quick poll of congress on this issue which favors such a policy. All of the 150 other senators and representatives who replied were firm against any concessions, except a few who declined to commit themselves one way or the other.

SENATORS.

WALTER F. GEORGE, D., Georgia: "The responsibility for any revision or reconsideration of the war debts rests equally on the executive and congress, and in my opinion congress ought to be called together if the emergency is so great that it demands immediate consideration.

"While the incoming administration has no official responsibility, there is a definite moral responsibility."

KENNETH McKELLAR, D., Tennessee: "I am opposed to any extension of the Hoover moratorium and to any further cancellation of foreign debts. The war debts proper were cancelled when we made former settlements. Ignoring our past generosity, our former allies have now combined against us and demand agreed repudiation. When agreed repudiation is once started, there is no telling where it will end.

"If we cancel foreign debts, mortgagors and others unable to pay will demand cancellation or agreed repudiation. We had best preserve conditions as they are. Once fire a tinderbox and it is hard to put it out."

SAM G. BRATTON, D., New Mexico: "I oppose any further moratorium on interest due upon war debts."

SIMEON D. FESS, R., Ohio: "I am opposed to suspension because I fear that postponement would lead to cancellation. Before the debtor nations can hope for further leniency from the United States they must show their purposes to reduce their domestic commitments."

OTIS GLENN, R., Illinois: "France's debt ought not to be reduced; she has the money and should make the payments. Perhaps Great Britain's debt was refunded upon unjust terms, but I am opposed to this congress acting upon the suspension proposals of creating a refunding debt commission."

ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, R., Wisconsin: "Until the foreign countries agree to reduce reparations and armaments I am against any leniency by this country as to their debt."

DAVID A. REED, R., Pennsylvania: "I do not think that congress will grant any such request for further delay either before or after March 4. This is not a partisan question.

"It is argued we are faced with default under these debt agreements and that therefore we should cancel them. I do not regard this as sound reasoning.

"My belief is that there will be few defaults, for I believe that France, Great Britain and Italy will perform their promises, but if the worst came to the worst and default should happen, at least our citizens would then be too wise to make further loans to defaulting countries."

CLAUDE A. SWANSON, D., Virginia: "The democratic platform was very positive and specific against cancellation or reduction of the war debt. I believe in fulfilling platform promises. This plank is as much binding on the party as any other part of the platform."

Senators Fess, Glenn, La Follette, Reed and Swanson are members of the foreign relations committee.

HIRAM BINGHAM, R., Connecticut: "I cannot agree to the suspension of the debt payments with the information now available as to the financial situation of the debtor countries pleading for leniency."

JAMES COUZENS, R., Michigan: "I agree with Senator Borah that this country should not consent to a suspension of the debt payments until the debtor nations make a better presentment of their financial conditions and consent to enter into an international conference which will consider debts and all questions now disturbing the economic stability of the world."

THOMAS P. GORE, D., Oklahoma: "I would not favor a special session to consider the debt question. A special session would be vain and abortive and would accentuate failure to agree.

"While I doubt if these debts will ever be paid, I do not favor their outright cancellation. There are two or three concessions which I would be willing to consider:

"First, to place England on the same footing with France as to percentage to be paid. England would probably pay on that basis. If England paid, France would have to pay. If England and France paid, the smaller countries that could pay would pay.

"Second, an arrangement by which the debtor countries would make payments in the nature of a sinking fund sufficient to retire the soldiers' bonus on maturity in 1945.

"Third, the remainder of the debt to be carried without interest and treated as a sort of reserve on our part, to be demanded only in case of national emergency, and then only upon reasonable notice, not more than 20 per cent to be called in any one year and to be paid either in money or acceptable goods, at the option of the debtor.

"Number two and number three are to be considered together. These are apart from any concession respecting reciprocity and disarmament, which I look upon as impractical and as unenforceable as the debts themselves.

"If they are unwilling to enter into any of these adjustments, then I would say pay or repudiate, because repudiation would impair their credit for the future and perhaps serve as a warning to overwilling lenders."

WESLEY L. JONES, R., Washington: "If European nations can continue huge expenditures for armaments and war preparations, they ought to pay their debts now due to the United States according to their respective agreements.

"We have already cancelled vast sums with no particular benefit to our people, and I do not approve their continuing high military appropriations at our expense. I prefer facing the possible contingency of repudiation to any further voluntary concessions by the United States in which we do not share direct benefits.

"I see no reason for hasty action and do not favor a special session to consider any proposition I have seen reported in the press. I might be willing to consider modifying the present agreements if the debtor nations will formulate a proposal which includes a bona-fide, substantial and immediate reduction in military budgets.

"Such a plan might enable us to effect appropriation savings to offset their failure to meet contractural obligations, but much would depend on the nature of such proposals.

"I am opposed to further burdening the American people with debts that ought to be paid by Europe."

ARTHUR R. ROBINSON, R., Indiana: "I am opposed to cancellation of foreign debts or to any international conference looking toward reduction of same.

"If debtor nations insist on repudiating their honest obligations they must take the responsibility, but in my opinion they do not dare either to repudiate them or default in payment thereof.

"Whether they do or not, I am opposed to cancellation in any form."

Senators Bingham, Couzens, George, Gore, Jones and Robinson are members of the finance committee.

M. M. LOGAN, D., Kentucky: "As presently advised, I oppose extension of the Hoover moratorium. I do not think it wise at this time to enter into discussion of interest payments or general revision of war debts if other nations fail to pay interest. I would let matters stand in abeyance until we can see further."

JOHN J. BLAINE, R., Wisconsin: "If we further postpone or revise the war debts due America, it is to underwrite Eupope's preparation for future wars. With our own domestic indebtedness, private and public, amounting to over two hundred billion dollars, it is unthinkable that the already overburdened American taxpayer should be further taxed for the benefit of foreign governments."

ROBERT D. CAREY, R., Wyoming: "I am not favorable to a European moratorium unless they agree to reduction of armaments or trade concessions. The secretary of the treasury can demand issuance of bonds of any denomination desired which could be offered for sale to private investors in Europe. We might also consider purchasing islands in the West Indies from France and England."

CLARENCE C. DILL, D., Washington. "I oppose cancellation, postponement or revision of the war debts. The present debt agreements have cancelled the original loans and the debtors pay only a low interest for sixty-three years. If they will not pay, they can repudiate, and this will be a fine warning against future loans for wars in Europe."

H. J. HATFIELD, R., West Virginia: "I oppose further moratorium or readjustment of intergovernmental debts owed by Europe to the United States. Our government gave its best in service to allied Europe, supporting their secret treaties that proved economically and socially unsound. If anything is to be given, let it be given to home folk."

R. B. HOWELL, R., Nebraska: "Our European debtors should be given to understand that they must pay in accord with their debtor settlement agreements; that if unable to meet the full amounts due at any time, then, upon demonstration of inability, partial payment to be made, with definite provisions for arrears; that no further moratoria will be granted, and that in case of refusal to pay we will not relieve them of the odium of repudiation by cancellation."

ARTHUR CAPPER, R. Kansas: "I am uncompromisingly opposed to any more debt cancellation and any further assumption by the American taxpayer of the costs incuired by Europe in its world war. I am opposed to any modification where no corresponding benefits are obtained by the United States. I am opposed to the extension of the Hoover moratorium."

HENRY F. ASHURST, D., Arizona: "I shall not support any legislation proposing to cancel the indebtedness due the United States from foreign nations. Our ex-service men endured the iron hail of war in the fiercest storm that ever blew, and the American people laid upon themselves a heavy burden of taxes to finance that war period. This burden of taxation will exist for years, and it would now be unjust to the American taxpayer to cancel these foreign debts. Uncle Sam cannot reclaim the spendthrifts of Europe by filling their pockets with money."

HAMILTON F. KEAN, R., New Jersey: "I do not favor an extension of the Hoover moratorium unless it can be proved to me the taxpayers would benefit. I have received no proof of this to date. I am one of those who talked to the various organizations for the sale of Liberty bonds during the war. Since the war the foreign countries have not even paid us the amount of the interest the United States has to pay for the money which they borrowed in order to loan the money to them. It seems to me unfair that the American taxpayer should be asked first to tax himself in order to loan them money and then tax himself to repay the bonds which were issued to loan this money. Two per cent of the amount they are spending on armaments would liquidate their debts to us. I do not know if the public is aware that the fall in the pound sterling has reduced our tariff more than 25 per cent."

WILLIAM H. KING, D., Utah: "With present information, I do not favor postponement of the payment of war debt interest. I am opposed to a general revision of war debts, but would not oppose further examination of the subject when coupled with consideration of disarmament, tariff, international exchange, trade and commerce, and rehabilitation of silver."

A. H. VANDENBERG, R., Michigan: "At the time of the first moratorium congress poke with emphasis and clarity against debt cancellation or reduction or further suspension. Only reasons that are specified and that involve reciprocal American consideration can be exptected to change this attiude. Personally, I should like to consider a lump sum composition of the whole debt in each instance."

REPRESENTATIVES.

M. C. TARVER, D., Georgia: "I am opposed to further moratorium in foreign debts and to cancellation or further revision. I believe the president should support the expressed policy of congress as outlined in a resolution passed at the last session, and I promptly refuse to accede to suggestion of further revision."

WALTER G. ANDREWS, R., New York: "I am strongly inclined to oppose any extension on the basis of my present information."

O. L. AUF DER HEIDE, D., New Jersey: "I do not favor extension of the Hoover moratorium for further postponement of war debts, and neither do I favor creation at this time of any commissions for revision of war debts."

JOHN T. BUCKABEE, R., Illinois: "I am against moratorium and foreign debt cancellation."

JOHN J. BOYLAN, D., New York: "I am opposed to further extension of the interest moratorium on foreign debts. To my mind, the only object sought in a request for a revision is to revise it off the slate entirely."

CHARLES BRAND, R., Ohio: "I am not in favor of revising war debts. If foreign nations must default in interest it should not be prompted by any action on our part. It is plain they should cut down their military and naval expenditures and pay their debts."

CYRENUS COLE, R., Iowa: "I see no reason for renewal of moratorium or further reductions. I am not in favor of using cancellation of debts to bribe nations either to disarm or to trade with us. I am in favor of treating them as just debts, nothing more nor less."

FRANK CLAGUE, R., Minnesota: "I am opposed to further extension of moratorium or postponement of war debt interest and principal payments."

C. C. DICKINSON, D., Missouri: "I am against extension of moratorium, postponement of December war debt interest payments, and cancellation or general revision of war debts due the United States."

WESLEY E. DISNEY, D., Oklahoma: "I am opposed to extension or moratorium on the foreign war debt. As to general revision, I will withhold taking a position until my return to congress."

JOHN M. EVANS, D., Montana: "I am opposed to further extension of moratorium."

HAMILTON FISH JR., R., New York: "I am opposed to an extension of war debt moratorium, cancellation or further reductions until European nations agree to reduce, substantially, huge budgets for military and naval purposes. American taxpayers did not start the World War and are unwilling to have the tax burden placed on them."

GODFREY G. GOODWIN, R., Minnesota: "I am unaltreably opposed to any further extension of moratorium postponing foreign debt settlements. The exigencies of our country are of paramount importance and necessity of settlement according to funding agreement of utmost importance to provide against treasury deficit. "A debt is a debt and carries obligation to pay. No reason why this nation should carry burden of war whereby European nations received sole benefit and this nation none. Let European nations indebted to the United States repudiate debts if they must, but let the United States insist upon payment of debts honestly due it."

WILLIAM J. GRANFIELD, D., Massachusetts: "I am of the opinion that certain foreign countries can meet their obligations. I shall oppose any extension of Hoover morotarium."

E. W. Gibson, R., Vermont: "I am opposed to any extension of a moratorium or a postponement of the debt payments. I am not opposed to debt revision under certain circumstances."

CHARLES L. GIFFORD, R., Massachusetts: "President Hoover and the state department have much information not in possession of members of congress, and I expect to support the president in whatever recommendation he submits in extension of the moratorium. I oppose further reduction at this time."

GLENN GRISWOLD, D., Indiana: "I voted against the moratorium at the last session and find no reason to change my views. With 3 per cent of the European population unemployed and 10 per cent of the United States population unemployed, if this government has money to appropriate for moratorium the money should be used to take care of our own."

U. S. GUYER, R., Kansas: "I thoroughly oppose an cancellation of principal or interest on foreign war debts, transferring the burden to American taxpayers. I am agreeable to necessary revision to enable debtor nations to meet obligations, provided our interests are adequately protected and their good faith in American cooperation is shown by making December 15 payments when due."

THOMAS JENKINS, R., Ohio: "I am against further extension of time on war debts unless it appears beyond any question that it would be for the best interests of our country. I do not think that foreign countries have seriously attempted to meet their obligations."

CHARLES H. MARTIN, D., Oregon: "In view of conversation between president and president-elect with reference to extension of Hoover moratorium and general revision of war debts, I feel it would be impolitic for me to express any opinion at this time."

W. L. NELSON, D., Missouri: "I am against further extension of the Hoover moratorium. I declined to join in the scheme in the first place, feeling that it was an initial step looking to cancellation."

TILMAN B. PARKS, D., Arkansas: "I am unequivocally opposed to any extension of the Hoover moratorium or any revision of the foreign debt."

WILLIAM I. SIROVICH, D., New York: "I am unalterably opposed to cancellation, reduction, revision, or postponement of war debts. I will oppose extension of the Hoover moratorium."

ADDISON T. SMITH, R., Idaho: "I am opposed to further extension of payments of war debts or a general revision which would delay payment of interest. Such action is unfair to American taxpayers, especially at this time in view of deficit in our own treasury."

JOE L. SMITH, D., West Virginia: "I am opposed to further postponement of war debt interest payments and do not favor any reduction or revision of war debts."

WILLIAM H. STAFFORD, R., Wisconsin: "The concerted action of European governments defeats their objective by making an appeal in unison. Great Britain has a meritorious cause for revision of Baldwin-Mellon debt accord. I am opposed to any moratorium or general revision of war debts."

JOHN W. SUMMERS, R., Washington: "I voted against the morato-

Continued in Page 15, Column 1.

U. S. Should Revise Debts, Viscount Snowden Declares

Great Britain's side in the war debt controversy is presented here by Viscount Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer in 1929-31, who states it as "the British case for debt revision."

BY VISCOUNT PHILIP SNOWDEN.
Former Chancellor of the British Exchequer.

(Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The Hoover moratorium for the suspension of payment of all reparations and war debts for a year expired last June, and resumption of the debt payments must be begun next month unless an extension of the moratorium is granted by the United States.

Great Britain is a debtor only to the United States. France, Italy and some of the smaller European countries are debtors to both Great Britain and America. All European debtor countries have relied hitherto on the receipt of German reparations to meet their half yearly debt payments.

No reparations are forthcoming from Germany, so European countries with debt payments to make next month have a choice among three courses—pay their creditors out of their budgets, default or appeal to the United States for postponement of payments due her pending the revision of debt agreements.

This, then, is the present position. Failing some concession from America, Britain must pay the half yearly installment due December 15. This amounts to $96,000,000 gold value.

Effect Upon Britain.

To meet this there will be nothing from Germany and nothing from Britain's continental debtors. It will be a charge on the budget for which no provision has been made. The sum is equal to a yield of a shilling income tax.

There is the choice of defaulting; to tell America we cannot pay. However rightly we may feel that the debt settlement made by Mr. Baldwin is onerous and unjust, I believe there is hardly a man in this country who would not make further sacrifices rather than see Great Britain put on the list of defaulting states.

The British government has chosen the third of the three courses I mentioned above, and has appealed to the United States to enter upon conversations for revision of the debt agreement.

There is ample justification for the proposal. President Hoover, in a statement last year on the moratorium, while emphatically ruling out cancellation of debts, suggested there might be a revision in view of the abnormal situation existing.

"I am sure," he said, "that the American people have no desire to extract any sum beyond the capacity of the debtor to pay."

American Proposals.

The European debtors to America have often been told, in effect, that if they would make a reasonable settlement of reparations and then approach America on the debt question, she would be found not unreasonable.

The Lausanne tentative agreement was based on the expectation America would play her part. The British and French notes give America the opportunity.

There is an unanswerable case for the revision of the Anglo-American debt agreement. Its terms were far more onerous for Great Britain than the terms America subsequently gave her other European debtors.

Had the British debt been funded at the same time and on the same terms as the French debt to America, we should have paid by June, 1931, $230,000,000 instead of $1,350,000,000. On this basis, to place Britain in the same position as France, the British payments to America should be completely suspended until December, 1939.

Though the legality of the Anglo-American debt is not questioned, it cannot be justified in equity.

America declared war on Germany in April, 1917. She did so on the declarations of President Wilson and others because Germany was making war on American ships and killing American sailors. It was not to make the world safe for democracy, but to make American trading safe; or, in the words of official appeals for loan subscriptions, "for her economic protection and welfare."

Declaration of War.

The American government's loans to the allies were all contracted after America declared war. Five days after the declaration of war, a bill was introduced into congress authorizing the United States treasury to give credits to the allied governments. It was pointed out by all speakers in debate that it would be a long time before America would be ready to take any effective part in the fighting, and that meantime the most useful way in which she could help the armies in the field was to give them money. For 15 months that was America's contribution to the war; and meanwhile the allies were spending their money and doing the fighting.

The sums advanced by the United States government to the allies, which constitute the debts to America, were in fact America's contribution to the cost of the war she had declared on Germany.

After America's entry into the war, Britain borrowed from America $4,075,000,000, and she lent her allies $8,000,000,000. It is a fact that if Britain had not advanced this enormous sum to the allies it would not have been necessary to borrow from America.

A further strong reason which justifies revision of the debt is to be found in the story of the war profits made in America from the outbreak of the war up to the time of America's entry into it. The United States was a great market for the supply of munitions, food and other necessaries for war. Up to 1917, Britain had borrowed 800 million pounds from her own nationals to pay for war goods supplied by America. At the outbreak of the war, the United States was in the depth of a trade depression. The war quickly changed that. The demand for everything she could produce was tremendous. Prices rose sky high and profits were enormous. Her exports to Europe trebled during the war.

"Not a Debt of Dollars."

Mr. Baldwin put the true nature of the debt very well in a statement to the foreign debt commission at Washington. He said "the debt is not a debt of dollars sent to Europe. The money was all spent in America. American labor received wages, American capitalists the profits, and the United States treasury the taxation imposed on these profits."

The money lent by the United States to Europe as a substitute for her active military co-operation during the first 15 months after she declared war was made out of the war before she entered it.

Mr. Baldwin agreed to the funding of the debt on terms which exacted the uttermost penny from us. It is the agreement under which Britain undertook to pay over a period of 62 years the total sum of $11,000,000,000 on a debt which at the time of funding amounted to $4,600,000,000.

These facts establish a case not merely for revision but for cancellation. The creditors of Germany have virtually cancelled reparations. Britain is ready to cancel debts owing her by her former allies. It rests with America to be equally generous and thus wipe the slate clean of reparations and debts which have been throttling international trade for 13 years.

Since 1920 Britain has been willing to forgive her debtors if her debtors would forgive her. This would mean that we should on the balance cancel twice as much due to us as America would be asked to cancel.

Plea Refused by Wilson.

This proposal America has declined to accept. It was first submitted by Lloyd George in 1920 to President Wilson. He rejected it emphatically and at the same time demanded that Britain should begin to repay the American debt.

Having failed to get cancellation of debts, the British government announced it would not take more from reparations and from its debtors than was needed to pay America. As a matter of fact we have not received what we have paid to America. We began to pay America about four years before we started to get anything from our debtors, and we are 200,000,000 pounds to the bad. This the British taxpayers had to provide.

America has adopted the attitude that she would not take any reparations from Germany. In fact she has had $83,000,000 directly from reparations, and up to June, 1931, 47 per cent of reparations has accrued directly or indirectly to the United Etates. In the year ending June 30, 1933, the United States would under existing agreements receive nearly 70 per cent of German reparation payments.

It is short-sighted policy for the United States to maintain her attitude on debt cancellation. Enlightened American opinion fully realizes that. The United States secretary of the treasury has said: "The entire foreign debt is not worth as much to the American people in dollars as a prosperous Europe is as a customer."

Trade and Debts Allied.

A survey of world trade recently published by the economic section of the League of Nations reveals the close relation between the decline of trade and international debts. Of all leading commercial nations the United States shows the largest loss in exports.

Debtor countries have tried to adjust the balance of their international payments by curtailing their purchases of goods from creditor countries. The American debt can be paid only in goods or gold. America is surfeited with gold, which is lying useless in her vaults. She keeps out goods by her high tariffs. It is an impossible policy which is cursing both creditor and debtor.

The objection to revision put forward in America that relief would be spent in increased armaments has no application to Britain. In the last 10 years Britain has reduced her naval and military expenditure by one-half, and is anxious to reduce it still more. The taxation per head in Britain is far the heaviest in the world.

It would be an enlightened policy for the United States to agree to drastic reduction or cancellation of debts. The cancellation of all intergovernmental debts would follow. International trade would be relieved of one of the chief hindrances to its revival. America would gain far more than the loss of debt receipts. It rests with her to make a great contribution to world recovery.

Unanimous Opposition Voiced In Thorough Poll on Issue

POSITIONS

Will be plentiful to those prepared to fill them when prosperity comes. Get ready now at the

Southern Business College

193 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. Phone WA. 8834

COMPLIMENTS OF THE GREATER SAVINGS STORES

Sightseeing USE TAXICABS 5 Ride for the Price of One WA. 0200



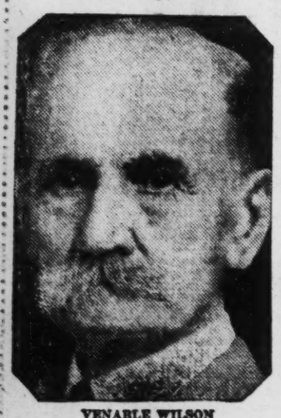
CHOP SUEY
STEAK-best in town
TRY OUR ORIENTAL LUNCH OR FILET MIGNON STEAK LUNCH
50c
Oldest Chop Suey Place in Town
WISTERIA GARDEN
172½ PEACHTREE ST.

THROUGHOUT the DEPRESSION our Policy has been FAIR DEALING with our Customers and Employees . . .

(Fair Dealing . Fair Prices . Fair Wages WILL CURE THE DEPRESSION)

LLOYD CLEANERS

They Relate Their Experience



VENABLE WILSON
Atlanta, Ga.



DAN O'BRIEN
Kansas City, Mo.

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills proved to be exactly what I needed. This is the first time in six years I don't have to dose myself with purgatives."—Venable Wilson.

"These pills are simply wonderful for stimulating the liver and ridding the system of poisons. For the first time in years I am entirely free of constipation."—Dan O'Brien.

Sargon Soft Mass Pills are not like any laxative you have ever taken. They are so gentle and thorough in their action that there is nothing about them to remind you that you have ever taken a medicine, and most remarkable of all, their directions call for a gradual reduction of the dose until the point is reached where you no longer require a laxative of any kind.

This remarkable medicine may be obtained at Jacobs Pharmacy.—(adv.)

All Police Cars Stand By!

Use!

Selco Anti-Freeze

And Protect Your Car From Freezing

For Sale at Most Good Service Stations

MANUFACTURED BY THE SELIG CO.—ATLANTA, GA.

FOOTE & DAVIES CO.

Announce

the removal of its Stationery, Social Engraving and Printing Sales Departments to

15 Edgewood Ave.

Open for Business November 21st.

REGENSTEIN'S WHITEHALL STORE Leaders in COAT Values



$24.95

All Atlanta is talking about these sensational coat values.

These are even greater, they were just unpacked for Monday's selling. When you see them you will think that they should be $39.50, $49.50 and some $59.50. The furs alone in a good many instances are worth more. Choose from Fitches, Chinese Badgers, Kit Fox, Skunk, Blue Wolf, Red Fox, Marmink, Black Wolf. Plenty of Blacks, Greys, Browns, Wine and Green. Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 46.

Special Added Attraction
150 Early Fall Frocks

That sold regularly for $5.95 to $9.95. Beautiful styles that should be sold the first 30 minutes of store opening. Be one of the lucky purchasers and get here early to avoid disappointment.

$2.95

REGENSTEIN'S
70 Whitehall St.

SOLONS OPPOSE CANCELLING DEBTS

Continued from Page 14.

rium last December and I am opposed to all parleys and conferences and reconsiderations now. America compromised with European countries years ago on a minimum amount and unusually easy terms. They are spending many times the amount due us annually on armament and in preparation for future wars. I oppose any revision or scaling down. I am unalterably opposed to transferring Europe's debts to American taxpayers."

FRED M. VINSON, D., Kentucky: "I oppose extension of the Hoover moratorium. My views have not changed since my speech on the floor last December opposing the moratorium then. Everything that has happened confirms my position."

LINDSAY C. WARREN, D., North Carolina: "I am opposed to any further extension of the moratorium on war debts."

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL, D., Indiana: "I oppose any extension or revision of war debt unless the United States obtains compensatory advantages which are actual equivalent of cash. I believe a hardboiled attitude on our part may lead to disarmament, world peace and revival of world trade more effectively than all the peace and trade conferences of a century."

JOHN E. RANKIN, D., Mississippi: "I opposed the Hoover moratorium a year ago and will continue to oppose any more moratoria on these debts or any efforts to cancel any part of them. I can only repeat what I said on the floor of the house. When this question was up before I opposed it.

"The movement is inspired by the group of international bankers who are desirous of cancelling these foreign debts and unloading this burden on to the already overladen taxpayers of America in order to strengthen the security of their private loans abroad."

CHARLES ADKINS, R., Illinois: "Let them pay or repudiate."

LORING M. BLACK, D., New York: "I opposed last moratorium and oppose further extensions of the moratorium."

C. A. CHRISTOPHERSON, R., South Dakota: "I am opposed to a further moratorium of foreign debts. If it appears necessary I will favor a reduction in the annual amount of payment, but shall insist that the foreign nations pay us such sums annually as they can reasonably meet. This debt has already been scaled and there should be no further reduction."

WILLIAM P. CONNERY JR., D., Massachusetts: "I am absolutely opposed to an extension of the Hoover moratorium and against postponement war debt interest payments. I am against general revision of the war debts. Europe owes us this money. They are able to pay and should pay."

JOE CRAIL, R., California: "I am against further moratoriums reductions or revisions of war debts."

OSCAR DE PRIEST, R., Illinois: "I am against any cancellation of war debt or and extension of time. Let Europe pay its debts."

R. L. DOUGHTON, D., North Carolina: "I am opposed to any postponement or extension of war debts owed to us by foreign governments."

HERBERT J. DRANE, D., Florida: "In consenting to moratorium last year I advised the president that to relieve conditions then existing I would consent to moratorium for one time, but would not agree to extension again. I anticipated further extension would be requested, but am opposed to it. Would require very sound reasons to change my attitude."

L. C. DYER, R., Missouri: "I shall await the conference of the president and the president-elect and the information and recommendations received from the president before I make up my mind what I will do as to voting to postponement of December 15 war debt interest payments and general revision of war debts. Any other position would in my judgment be the worst kind of statesmanship."

C. A. FULLER, R., Arkansas: "I am strong against any moratorium to postpone war debts interest or any general revision of war debts."

JOSEPH A. GAVAGAN, D., New York: "I shall oppose any further moratorium, postponement or cancellation of existing war debts, interest charges or otherwise. The American people cannot be further taxed to save Europe from its own folly."

R. A. GREEN, D., Florida: "At this time I am opposed to moratorium, postponement, cancellation or revision of war debts."

ROBERT S. HALL, D., Mississippi: "At present I am opposed to moratorium plan."

A. J. MAY, D., Kentucky: "I am opposed to any postponement of interest payments maturing on war debts December 15. I am open to conviction on readjustment of terms of the principal indebtedness, but prefer further information before finally committing myself on the question of general revision of war debts."

EARL C. MICHENER, R., Michigan: "With present information am opposed to cancellation or revision of war debts. My position on further moratorium will depend on facts when ascertained. No reason why extension should be given if debtor has ability to pay."

FRANK OLIVER, D., New York: "I ran on the democratic platform."

VINCENT L. PALMISANO, D., Maryland: "Am personally opposed to moratorium but if President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt feel that an extension be given, I shall follow them."

WRIGHT PATMAN, D., Texas: "I shall oppose with all my might any effort to grant further moratorium or revision of war debts, nuisance taxes on bank checks and gasoline and extra postage necessary to pay this year's moratorium. No further extension should be allowed and these extra taxes and postage acts repealed."

RANDOLPH PERKINS, R., New Jersey: "I am against the extension of the moratorium, postponement December 15 of the war debt interest payments and further revision of war debts. Further revision means to revise them off foreign countries and on to our own taxpayers."

GALE H. STALKER, R., New York: "I am opposed to the further extensions or revision of war debts."

W. F. STEVENSON, D., South Carolina: "I am opposed at present to any extension of the moratorium, but will wait till the reasons for same are fully stated by the president before finally deciding to vote for or against it."

PHIL D. SWING, R., California: "I am opposed to further moratorium and against further revision of war debts. After radically reducing debts the European nations owed us, and giving them 62 years to pay, those nations are morally and legally obliged to carry out their funding agreement. A 10 per cent reduction on their armament costs would meet our payment."

W. A. AYRES, D., Kansas: "I opposed the last moratorium. I am now opposed to an extension of it. I am opposed to a general revision of war debts and will so vote. This nation has already done enough."

W. B. BANKHEAD, D., Alabama: "I am not sufficiently advised of details relating to further moratorium on national debts to give a definite expression at this time. I am anxious to co-operate with such plans as may be finally determined as necessary to preserve the substantial interest of the United States. I will be largely governed by President-elect Roosevelt's views on the proposition."

FRANCIS B. CONDON, D., Rhode Island: "I do not favor extending the Hoover moratorium. European nations apparently misinterpreted the lenient action of last year. Further leniency at this time would be looked upon as favorable to ultimate cancellation. I am opposed to cancellation."

THOMAS H. CULLEN, D., New York: "I am opposed to the cancellation or reduction of the foreign war debts and I am opposed to any further moratoriums. My position is strictly in accord with the concurrent resolution adopted by congress at the late session and which is in line with the democratic party platform."

HARRY A. ESTEP, R., Pennsylvania: "I am opposed to a general revision of war debts. If, however, the administration has information showing inability of debtor nations to meet present interest payments, or the payments would seriously jeopardize the financial structure of debtor countries, I would be glad to consider such information and a possible recommendation from the administration. In event of extension of moratorium, one year should be the limit."

ROBERT S. HALL, D., Mississippi: "At present I am opposed to moratorium plan."

EDGAR HOWARD, D., Nebraska: "I shall oppose any extension of the Hoover moratorium on war debts due from European governments unless there shall be coupled with such extension a moratorium of two years on all mortgages covering actual homes of American citizens, whether the homes may be in villages, cities, or on farms."

JAMES T. IGOE, D., Illinois: "I am opposed to further extension of moratorium on war debts and interest payments. Also opposed to cancellation or revision."

A. P. LAMNECK, D., Ohio: "I am unalterably opposed to further moratoriums postponing interest payments on war debts or cancellation of debts. The chief reason and perhaps the only reason European nations ask further extension of interest payments is because United States has no more money to loan them."

C. B. LOVETTE, R., Tennessee: "I am unalterably opposed to extension of the Hoover moratorium or any sort of postponement of foreign debts or interest thereon. I am opposed to cancellation or revision of foreign debts and will so vote when the question comes up in congress. We have given them enough. They should pay the balance."

C. B. McCLINTOCK, R., Ohio: "At present I am opposed to extension of moratorium and am against cancellation. If foreign countries have money for armaments to prepare for war, they should have money to pay their honest debt."

JOHN C. SCHAFER, R., Wisconsin: "I am unalterably opposed to further moratorium or reduction of interest or principal of the foreign debt. Foreign debtor countries which have sufficient funds to maintain huge military establishments have capacity to pay. If any revision of war debts is in order it should be upward instead of downward."

LEONARD W. SCHUETZ, D., Illinois: "Very much against further extension of moratorium, revision or otherwise. Europe should pay her just debts and not burden the United States citizens."

C. G. SELVIG, R., Minnesota: "I am unable to see any benefit to the United States either in cancellation of foreign debts or in extension of moratorium. I am against it unless it can be definitely shown that this will be a benefit to our country. Lack of authentic information concerning ability of those countries to pay and regarding their willingness to reduce annual expenditures for armaments, saddling European debts on American people both unjust and unwise."

GARDNER R. WITHROW, R., Wisconsin: "I am opposed to any extension of the Hoover moratorium. I also oppose postponement of December 15 war debt interest payments, and oppose any downward revision of war debts owed to the United States."

CLIFTON A. WOODRUM, D., Virginia: "The matter referred to in your telegram will call for legislative action and I prefer not to express any opinion until it comes up in the regular way before the house of representatives. I did not vote for the Hoover moratorium."

TOM A. YON, D., Florida: "I voted against moratorium at the last session of congress. Since Governor Roosevelt is to confer with President Hoover on this question and as I hope to see him on his visit south, it will depend on his attitude as to my action when congress convenes in December. Governor Roosevelt and party have been given mandate, and I will follow."

AUGUST H. ANDRESEN, R., Minnesota: "I am opposed to extension of the moratorium and emphatically believe that the American people are entitled to a moratorium before further consideration is given to European debtors."

A. PIATT ANDREW, R., Massachusetts: "I am opposed to cancellation but believe re-examination of the war debt question inevitable in view of the world crisis, demoralization of foreign currencies, appreciation of gold and the collapse of reparations. I favor study of all possible compensatory concessions from debtor countries, such as trade agreements, reduction of armaments and transfer of insular possessions."

SOL BLOOM, D., New York: "Only after full information is received by congress from the president of the United States can I decide or declare whether a postponement should be granted."

WILLIAM F. BRUNNER, D., New York: "I am vigorously opposed to any further extension of the debt moratorium, while fully cognizant of the economic havoc which has spread throughout Europe. We have likewise suffered severely and in turn should receive payment of debts due us. Further extension should be considered only as a last resort. To my mind, we have acted fairly and patiently.

"It therefore is my belief that further extension of the moratorium should be denied and, above all, we should decline any overtures of cancellation."

GUY E. CAMPBELL, R., Pennsylvania: "My position is set forth in section five of the house joint resolution 147, seventy-second congress, and is amplified as follows: I would not oppose reduction in annual installments covering a longer period of years, but no cancellation.

"Our government should negotiate with the nations individually. Our hands must not be forced by the concerted action of European nations. Loans were made to individual nations and not to a collective group."

HARRY C. CANFIELD, D., Indiana: "I am against any further modification, extension or cancellation of war debts due this country. Congress granted a moratorium in 1931 for the purpose of giving foreign nations a breathing spell. The time has come when we must demand payment without further modification or extension."

J. O. FERNANDEZ, D., Louisiana: "I am opposed to the extension of the Hoover moratorium and postponement of the December war debts."

W. V. GREGORY, D., Kentucky: "I oppose revision of the war debts due the United States and will oppose a moratorium on the war debts and interest unless convinced that same will be helpful to the American people."

RALPH A. HORR, R., Washington: "Under existing circumstances I am emphatically against extension of the moratorium. The European nations are setting up barriers against our commerce and are flooding our markets with goods produced by labor paid with depreciated currencies. Their debt is a just debt for value received and it should not be cancelled or extended while our country is laboring under distressing difficulties."

ALBERT JOHNSON, R., Washington: "When the 100th congress sits 54 years from January next, the members will be discussing foreign debt settlements. I shall make no direct statement until the president issues a message or a congressional committee reports."

RALPH F. LOZIER, D., Missouri: "I am against extension of the Hoover moratorium and opposed to cancellation or revision of the war debts. The president's plans involve a poorly concealed defiance of the will of congress in the resolution of December, 1931, which reluctantly approved the president's original grant of moratorium. Mr. Hoover is stewing in his own juice and is trying to pull Mr. Roosevelt into the kettle."

J. J. MANSFIELD, D., Texas: "I am opposed to any further moratorium or revision of the war debts due our government. I believe that our government should stand firmly opposed to anything of this kind and the European powers would then arrange to meet their obligations to us."

HAROLD McGUGIN, R., Kansas: "I do not care to commit myself on the proposed extension of the moratorium. I do not know all of the facts involved. I choose to wait until congress receives the report and the advice of the president. On principle I am opposed to extension of the moratorium or reduction of foreign debts."

STEPHEN A. RUDD, D., New York: "I am against extension of the Hoover moratorium and general revision of the war debts. Let the European nations pay the money they owe us and discontinue their vast expenditures for unnecessary armaments and munitions of war."

FRANCIS SEIBERLING, R., Ohio: "I voted for the present moratorium. I am not inclined to further action unless it can be shown that failure to act would be decidedly detrimental to the American people."

HUGH IKE SHOTT, R., West Virginia: "I am opposed to revision of the war debts or cancellation of any part. I am against extension unless I become convinced that international conditions are such as to make postponement necessary to prevent a financial disaster that will affect the United States."

CHARLES E. SWANSON, R., Iowa: "The European nations should reduce their armaments and meet their obligations to this country. I see no reason for further extension of the moratorium at this time."

MORGAN G. SANDERS, D., Texas: "I led the fight in the house in the last congress against the Hoover moratorium. I am opposed to any further moratoria and am against general revision of the war debts. The nations that owe us can and should pay."

GUINN WILLIAMS, D., Texas: "I voted against the moratorium in the last congress and shall vote against it this coming session."

WILBUR M. WHITE, R., Ohio: "Under present economic conditions I am unable to understand how the American taxpayers can be asked to assume any greater portion of the war costs. They must pay for any reduction or moratorium. I shall oppose such changes until I am shown how the burden can be justified and compensated.

"The feeling abroad that Americans can bear any economic burden without regard to size is stupid. We must pay if others don't and we have one of the worst governmental budget deficits in world peace-time history."

JOHN E. WEEKS, R., Vermont: "Regarding the moratorium or extension of interest postponement, etc., I have such complete confidence in President Hoover's thorough understanding of these matters that I am ready to support his recommendations unqualifiedly."

JOHN J. DOUGLASS, D., Massachusetts: "I am unalterably opposed to extension of the Hoover moratorium and against general revision of the war debts."

ANNING S. PRALL, D., New York: "I am opposed to any extension of payments of all foreign debts or the cancellation thereof."

ALLEN G. TREADWAY, R., Massachusetts: "I have no opinion to express relative to the war debts at the present time."

W. N. OLIVER, D., Alabama: "The resolution passed by the last congress correctly represents my views today. I am opposed to any further moratorium on the war debts and am opposed to any further revision of the same."

PARKER CORNING, D., New York: "I believe the comparatively small payments due in December should be made. It seems advisable to further consideration of reparations and war debts. Tariffs and armaments also enter the picture and must be taken into account. Without trade, payments are impossible. World tariffs are now prohibitory."

CLARENCE CANNON, D., Missouri: "Money to make loans was secured from the sale of Liberty bonds. The bonds are still outstanding and the United States pays its obligations, 100 cents on the dollar.

"If foreign taxpayers, who got the money and spent it, do not pay for the bonds, American taxpayers must. Even if the merits of the proposition warranted an extension, the alarming increase in deficit renders this wholly impracticable."

CLAY STONE BRIGGS, D., Texas: "I am opposed to any extension, reduction or cancellation of governmental debts owing by foreign countries to the United States. Further moratoria will only encourage repudiation.

"If the foreign countries do not pay these obligations as instalments fall due, the American people will have to assume another great financial burden and pay off the Liberty bonds issued to make the $11,000,000,000 loan."

ROSS A. COLLINS, D., Mississippi: "I am opposed to the revision of the debts due the United States by the debtor nations."

D. D. GLOVER, D., Arkansas: "I voted against the Hoover moratorium and I shall oppose any revision of war debts."

FREDERICK C. LOOFBOUROW, R., Utah: "A pay-as-you-can policy should be adopted, accompanied by a friendly and not belligerent attitude on the part of the United States. This, I think, would quiet nerves in all the countries involved, and would deter other nations from coming to us for loans in the future. Let the principal stand indefinitely, and waive all interest."

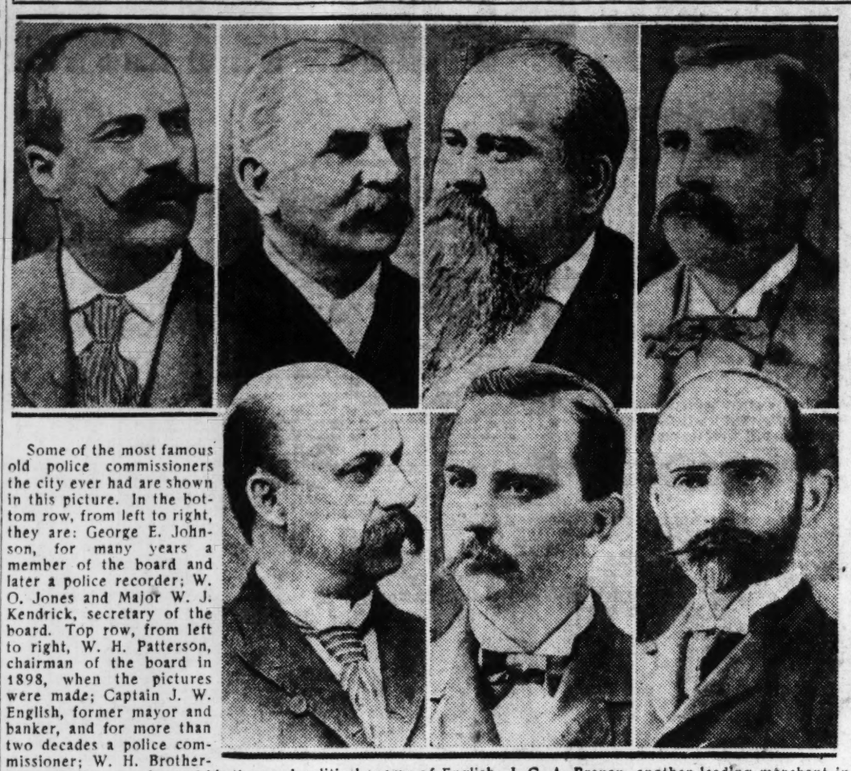
L. T. McFADDEN, R., Pennsylvania: "I am opposed to extension of the Hoover moratorium and postponement of the December 15 war debt interest payments. I am also opposed to re-creation of the debt funding commission. I regard this foreign debt situation as a closed issue. If these countries that owe the United States do not pay it means simply a transference of the burden of payment from the taxpayers of these foreign countries to the taxpayers of the United States. If capacity to pay is now to be made the basis for reduction or cancellation, why not apply the same principal to $12,000,000,000 worth of mortgaged debt owed by the farmers of the United States? There are many other American creditors that would like to have their debts dealt with on present capacity to pay."

A. J. SABATH, D., Illinois: "I feel we have been extremely lenient. I feel these nations, instead of abusing our nation, should extend appreciation for the fair treatment accorded them. Because of our financial condition I feel we should insist on payment."

JOHN C. SCHAFER, R., Wisconsin: "I am unalterably opposed to further moratorium or reduction of interest or principal of foreign debts. Foreign debtor countries which have sufficient funds to maintain huge military establishments have the capacity to pay. If any revision of war debts is in order it should be upward instead of downward."

(Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Men Who Made History as Police Commissioners



Some of the most famous old police commissioners the city ever had are shown in this picture. In the bottom row, from left to right, they are: George E. Johnson, for many years a member of the board and later a police recorder; W. O. Jones and Major W. J. Kendrick, secretary of the board. Top row, from left to right, W. H. Patterson, chairman of the board in 1898, when the pictures were made; Captain J. W. English, former mayor and banker, and for more than two decades a police commissioner; W. H. Brotherton, a leading merchant of his time and political enemy of English; J. C. A. Branan, another leading merchant of the late '80s, who served one year—in 1898—as vice chairman of the board of commissioners.

In the far-gone and not-too-certain days of contumacious Atlanta police commissioners a single member of the group had but to recommend a man to assure his election on the force.

Likewise, when only one commissioner was of the unalterable opinion that a man in the department had committed a dischargeable offense, his verdict was seldom, if ever, challenged by his colleagues.

But when, according to unwritten accounts of the old meetings, a chairman of the board of commissioners was to be chosen or there was to be a promotion in the department voted upon, the sessions would be, in many instances, of all-night duration—and at breakfast time the result much the same as before the meeting started.

Frequently after adjournment the matters at hand were discussed informally and dispassionately. Compromise agreements were advanced and rejected—special meetings were ordered, etc.

The board in the late '80s was composed of five members elected by council and the mayor served ex-officio. In 1895, however, a particularly annoying tie vote in the group occurred and to avoid a repetition, the city charter was amended so as to make the board consist of seven members, which number was retained until the number of wards in the city were increased.

Probably the most colorful of the old commissioners were Captain J. W. English, W. H. Brotherton and George E. Johnson. Especially dynamic and aggressive were English and Brotherton. They frequently caused the board meeting to last throughout the night, while "fighting for the chairmanship," and during the two decades they served as commissioners their rivalry in that respect rarely diminished.

Oftentimes, though, political animosities were temporarily forgotten and the two veterans used their combined strength in promoting laudable departmental improvements. At all times they were willing to sacrifice personal political triumphs for the betterment and upbuilding of the police department. Officers regarded them as veritable champions when things were needed and seldom were those who asked denied.

Commissioner English was mayor of Atlanta in 1881 and 1882, and during his service in office a vigorous campaign against gambling in the city was instituted. Practically all public gambling had been effectually stopped before the expiration of his last term and his election to the board of police commissioners was a matter of public demand.

Brotherton, a widely known merchant, had served several terms as councilman from the first ward, prior to his first election as commissioner.

Epileptic Is Held In Slaying, Attack

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Ignatius Varecha, 17-year-old alleged desperado, who was the object for three days of one of the city's most intensive manhunts as a suspected killer, was captured late today as he watched a performance in a cheap burlesque theater.

Varecha, a fugitive from the state epileptic colony at Dixon and possessor of a long police record, was identified through Bertillon records, although he at first gave a false name.

The youth was sought as the slayer of Frank Jordan, 18, last Wednesday night, who later held up Miss Lillian Henry, niece of Deputy Police Commissioner John Alcock, and her escort, John Guisinger. The hold-up man trussed Guisinger, tossed him from his car and assaulted Miss Henry, whom he held prisoner for several hours.

The young woman, still ill and hysterical, was unable positively to identify him, police said.

HOOVER EFFECTS $550,000,000 CUT IN FEDERAL BUDGET

Continued from First Page.

reiterated expressions of an adamant attitude against the recreation of the war debts commission and against an extension of the moratorium. Should this view prevail, a demand by the United States for payments due on December 15 would be the only course available.

Both Mr. Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt, when they sit down together over the debt problem at the White House next Tuesday, will have as a common ground an expressed belief against cancellation of the war obligations.

From high administration quarters has come word that the chief executive is definitely opposed to another one-year moratorium, and favors instead a more rigid attitude toward foreign debtors than any wholesale suspension of the payments due on December 15.

How far Mr. Hoover will go in his discussion with Mr. Roosevelt on the requests of Great Britain, France and Belgium for renewed debt negotiations, neither he nor his aides have disclosed. Nor has any intimation been given of how big a part disarmament will play in the conversation.

Conferred With Borah.

It was learned tohay that Dr. Julius Curtius, former German foreign minister, conferred while here with Chairman Borah, of the senate foreign relations committee. He had previously paid calls upon the president and Secretary Stimson.

The chief executive has said repeatedly that the question of German reparations must be entirely divorced from any American consideration of the war debt question.

Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, one of the 12 congressional leaders called by the president to his parley on debts next Wednesday, said in Indianapolis today he could count only four avenues out of the debt tangle, a three-year moratorium, revival of the debt commission, cancellation and repudiation.

"Repudiation," he said, "has been discussed in European circles. I doubt, however, that they will go that far. France could pay if she would, for she has the world's largest gold reserve. She has leagued the other smaller nations into the present policy of delay. England wishes to pay and will pay if she can."

Mills in Conference.

Secretary Mills, in telling newspapermen today that the special cabinet meeting had concerned itself only with budget matters, added that both he and the president "will be all prepped up" on debt matters by next Tuesday. He will participate in the parley with Mr. Roosevelt.

The treasury secretary said he hoped that Professor Raymond Moley, who will sit with the president-elect, "will do some prepping too." Mills and the New York governor have known each other since they were "knee-high," he said.

The cabinet session this morning was the second in two days devoted principally to slashing the budget down closer to the level of federal income. The federal deficit already has passed $700,000,000 and is still rising.

Secretary Wilbur reported afterward he had suggested to the president methods of reducing the interior department's estimates by $5,500,000, but other cabinet officers said their promised reductions should be announced by the president.

Mills told newspapermen after the meeting he already had informed Chairman Byrns, of the house appropriations committee, that the administration would "submit estimates you will find it hard to reduce."

Byrns Asks for Figures.

Byrns meanwhile told reporters on Capitol Hill that he had requested the treasury to give him an estimate on the probable deficit for this fiscal year but had been informed none was available at this time.

He wanted the figures, he said, as a basis in considering the appropriation bills.

"Estimates submitted for the treasury and post office department supply bill, however," Byrns said, "show that considerable reductions have been made and all of the provisions of the economy act passed last spring have been incorporated in them."

Hearings are being held by his committee on the measure.

Byrns said he had been advised by Mills that similar reductions in estimates for the remainder of the supply bills had been made. By putting into effect the provisions of the economy act on all the supply bills, he said, appropriations of about $150,000,000 under the current year would be achieved.

Salary Cut Recommended.

"The budget bureau has recommended the 8.3 per cent salary reduction of the Hoover furlough plan in the estimates," he added.

Byrns said he would sponsor his bill to consolidate the army and navy, which, he asserted, would save about $100,000,000 a year. It was opposed by the administration last year and was stricken from the economy bill. It provides for a unified air corps.

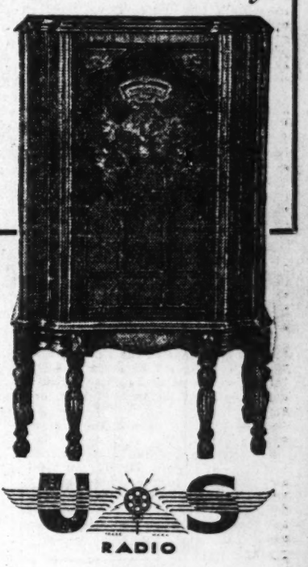
"With all the economies we effect, however," Byrns said, "I don't see how we can balance the budget without additional revenue. Although I oppose it in principle, during the present emergency, I would support a sales tax. We can't operate indefinitely on an unbalanced budget."

Byrns said the democratic house would give early consideration to any consolidations of bureaus President Hoover recommends under the terms of the economy act.

COMPARE

and you'll know what we mean by

U. S. RADIO'S GREATER VALUES



U. S. RADIO, Apex Model 9B. 9-tube, Automatic Silent Tuning . . . Class B Amplification . . . Triple Grid Tubes . . . 4-Indicator Uni-Dial and other advanced features.

$63.50

Other Models from $17.95 to $150.00

U S RADIO

THE more closely you judge it, by every standard of comparison, in performance and in-built quality, the better you appreciate the greater value which the new U. S. Radio affords.

Come in, see the entire line of NINE MODELS, from $17.95 to $150.00, hear the improved reception brought about by U. S. Radio's latest achievements. You'll appreciate that there is something new in Radio.

Atlanta Furn. Co.
87 Broad St., S. W.

Fulton Furn. Co.
125 Whitehall St., S. W.

Mather Bros.
229 Peachtree St., N. E.

PEASLEE-GAULBERT CORP.
533 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.
Wholesale Distributors

LESTER'S, Inc.
70 BROAD ST., N. W.
CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS ORIGINAL, REFINED AND INEXPENSIVE
Printing—Office Supplies

Thanksgiving Sale of DINNERWARE



$14.95

SPECIAL APPRECIATION and ANNIVERSARY VALUE!

121 Pieces, including Rogers Silver

A Special Offering to Economize

We want you to come and examine every piece in this great offering. Beautiful 95-Piece dinner set in the most charming design we have seen in years. Fine quality, that will not crackle. Your choice of 3 new patterns. New shapes!

Included are a full set of Rogers silver. Everything harmonizes perfectly! Let us show you this fine service complete, all laid out "for company." You'll admit its quality and beauty.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

STERCHI'S

The Most Complete Homefurnishings Establishment in the South
116, 118 AND 120 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.
(Formerly Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Building)

Convenient Terms Arranged

Firemen of Today Subjected To Rigid Routine of Training

School Established by Chief Terrell Last Year Sets High Standard for Members of Department

No longer is the fireman's life the comparatively simple affair it used to be. Not so many years ago he had only to follow a certain calm routine as explained to him, to hold himself in readiness for the occasional emergency and to know how to use the few and uncomplicated implements which made up his fire-fighting equipment.

Today, with the steady march of progress which demands an ever-increasing efficiency, all that has been changed.

Using the present procedure in Atlanta under Chief John Terrell as an example, it goes something like this:

The applicant for a position with the department must, to begin with, be under 35 years of age. After reporting at headquarters, he is sent to the city physician, where he must pass a physical examination more stringent than that required by the most exacting life insurance companies. Every detail of his makeup is covered in the exhaustive report made by the physician.

Training on Tower.

Assuming that the applicant has passed the physical test, he is sent to the training school tower, at Whitehall and Oak streets, established by Chief Terrell in November, 1931. This school is in continuous operation except for Sundays, and covers every phase of the fireman's duties.

Instruction is given the recruit in the standard knots used in department operations, in engine company operations, aerial ladder operations, service truck operations, use of pompier and life line and salvage cover practice. Engineers are made to study the theory of internal combustion engines and fire-engine pump operation.

Lectures are given in first-aid work, and—for prospective members of the fire prevention division—on building inspection work. Practical demonstrations, which he is required to duplicate, are given the recruit in carrying hose lines up a fire escape or upstairs inside the building to a height of 75 feet. He must master the proper technique in playing engine streams upon a burning surface, and in leaping into nets spread far below him for his safety.

All in all, the recruit must pass up 75 hours of this work before becoming eligible for the force. Those who fail—and only 60 out of 160 candidates sent to the school a year ago "made the grade"—must drop out. A number of men already in the department when the school was established failed to survive these tests and were eliminated.

Training Continual.

And this standard of efficiency is maintained. Even after the candidate has passed his schooling and become a member of the department, he is sent back to the training grounds periodically, one man from each station being returned each week for one week's work. P. C. Bouck is chief instructor at the school, with C. C. Davis assistant instructor and R. C. Endicott physical director.

Much of the credit for the construction of the training school tower and grounds belong to Fulton county, which had the grounds graded and paved, built a heavy concrete retaining wall, put in the concrete foundation for the tower and constructed a concrete steel tank holding 25,000 gallons of water. This is valuable, not only in training the engineers in the pumping of water, but in testing engines and teaching recruits to handle engine streams against a 30-inch square window on the building which is used as a target.

Water damage, estimated by leading insurance companies as constituting 75 per cent of property loss in fires, has been reduced to a point well below that proportion in Atlanta by the stress which Chief Terrell has placed during the past three years on salvage work. A salvage and rescue wagon, equipped with first-aid devices, including inhalators, and manned by a crew of three, is held at headquarters ready for service at any time.

Signal Equipment.

The ladder truck also carries some salvage equipment—eight tarpaulins 12 by 18 feet, each sufficient to cover the furniture of an average room; tubs, brooms, shovels, sponges and the like. Forty gallons of plain water are carried, as are chemical hand extinguishers.

Another direction in which improvements have been made in the past three years is in signal room equipment. A map 12 feet by 15 feet, on the scale of one inch to 800 feet, of the city has been placed upon the wall to the right of where signal operators, working in eight-hour shifts, sit at the telephone switchboard 24 hours a day. On this map the location of each fire station, together with the equipment it carries, as well as the location of each of the 345 signal boxes in use is indicated by tiny electric globes.

A control switch is within arm's reach of the operator, so that, when a certain company is ordered to respond to an alarm, he can, by throwing a switch, light up the globes corresponding to that company. If it is necessary to call in other companies near by, their lights are also thrown. When the fire is reported out, the switch is thrown back and the globes dulled.

A set-up has been recently supplied with generators in the back room of the signal department to keep the current constant, the current having been changed from direct to alternating and other guide maps have been installed since Chief Terrell took charge of the department. Also a truck has been provided to carry the equipment for outside signal work, tools to set poles and stretch cables, and a cable splicer has been added to the independent working crew.

Inspection Work Enlarged.

Inspection work in the interests of fire prevention has been materially enlarged by the addition of one inspector and the improved manner in which records are now kept. Men from the various stations are sent out periodically on inspection tours in conjunction with the regular inspectors. This serves to familiarize the men with their own territories and with the general set-up of buildings, both from fire-fighting and fire-prevention viewpoints. Chief Terrell, along with the assistant chief on duty, superintends this work, and the outlying assistant chiefs also render assistance.

This procedure has been followed for almost three years past, and to this fire prevention work, along with the increased efficiency of the men in putting out fires already under way, Chief Terrell is inclined to ascribe the great improvement which the general fire situation has shown during the current year.

Basement fires, or fires due to the catching of iinflammable materials stored in the basements of homes, have been few because, where such a dangerous situation has been detected, it has been corrected.

Arson Decreases.

Arson fires, or fires of incendiary origin, have sharply decreased. Two men are assigned to this work, and anything suspicious in the nature of a fire is reported to them. Equipped with photographic machines which will enable them to take pictures by night as well as by day, these operatives at once go the scene of the fire and begin their investigations. If such investigations convince them that the fire was of incendiary origin, they are clothed with police authority to take the necessary steps against the offenders. Knowledge of this has served to deter the evil-doer, confronted with the danger of disgrace and arrest, in no small measure.

All gasoline installations are carefully inspected and proper training given in the use of explosives and inflammable liquids, so that no fires of serious proportions due to explosions have occurred during the past twelve months.

Of the 332 male employes, housed in in the 20 establishments or set-ups maintained by the department, 309 are actively engaged in the fighting of fires. This applies to Chief Terrell, who is on duty 24 hours a day, and to all the assistant chiefs, who work 12 hour shifts.

The 23 men whose duties do not involve actual fire-fighting are as follows:

Two automobile mechanics, a carpenter, a hydrant iuspector, the chief instructor at the fire school, a night inspector covering viaducts in the downtown area, four regular inspectors, one man detailed to collect data on fires for records and to co-operate at need with the arson inspector, one arson inspector, six signal operators, the chief electrician, one man to drive the mayor and three employed in outside construction work.

Tibbett First Man Since Caruso To Open Metropolitan Season

BY JOHN SELBY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Not since the death of Eurico Caruso has a male star been chosen to open the Metropolitan Opera's season until this year. Lawrence Tibbett is the man who breaks the rule.

Tibbett sings Monday in "Simon Boccanegra" before what has always in the past been the most brilliant of all New York's musical audiences in a social sense.

Tibbett, an American, besides being an operatic baritone, is also a recital artist of parts, and a veteran of several films.

Since Caruso's death opening honors have gone to various artists, most prominent among them being Rosa Ponselle and Maria Jeritza. It was Ponselle's turn last season; the opening opera was "La Traviata" and Ponselle's role was, of course, Violetta. Miss Ponselle will be heard first this season in "Andrea Chenier," Friday night of the opening week.

"Simon Boccanegra" is peculiarly Tibbett's opera, inasmuch as it was revived especially for him a year ago, in order to provide another leading baritone role—roles which are not too plentiful in opera. Appearing with him are, among others, Maria Mueller, Giovanni Martinelli and Ezio Pinza.

The opening week is sprinkled with debuts. Wednesday Tito Schipa will be heard for the first time at the Metropolitan in Donizetti's "L'Elisir D'Amore." Thanksgiving night Gustaff De Loor, the tenor, and Ludwig Hofmann, bass-baritone, make their American debuts in "Gotterdammerung."

Friday night Helen Gleason, soprano, makes her debut in "Andrea Chenier," and Saturday night Margaret Halstead, soprano, follows suit in "Tannhauser." Both Miss Halstead and Miss Gleason are Americans.

Sun Rays From a Small Mirror Save Crew of 8 on Wrecked Ship

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Flashing sun rays from a small mirror across a storm-fatigued sea saved the lives of the eight-man crew of the Alma R., banana boat wrecked on Concepcion island in the south Bahamas by the hurricane that wrought death and devastation in Cuba last week.

Bert Johnson, young red-haired mate of the Alma R., returned to Miami to recite the story of his lucky and unbroken—mirror. His father, Captain Archie Johnson; Engineer Sam Curry and the West Indian islander crew of five seamen remained in Nassau to return later.

The Alma R. was dashed onto a reef off Concepcion island, 350 miles east-southeast of Miami, as the hurricane rumbled northeastward on its erratic course after devastating Cuba.

The staunch craft, a banana boat plying between Miami and Baracoa, Cuba, was wrecked. Her back was broken, and a mast, her rail and part of her housing swept away by the furious, stinging winds that slashed their way before and behind the Caribbean hurricane.

That was on November 9, two days out of Miami, helpless, but with stores for a few days, the crew of the stranded vessel hoped for aid.

None came. The days passed. Food and water ran low.

Then, on Tuesday morning, hull down across the horizon there showed to the lookout of the weary crew the masts of a passing ship.

Feverishly they scurried below decks for fuel oil. The black belching smoke from a fire on deck failed to attract attention.

Teh mate had sudden inspiration. He recalled the tiny mirror in his storm-damaged cabin and dashed below for it. Returning, he climbed aloft the Alma R's remaining mast.

From the sun that followed the storm's fury, young Johnson caught rays and reflected them toward the distant vessel.

"S O S" he heliographed in the three long dashes, three short dots and three long dashes that every mariner knows as a distress call. Again he flashed it, praying that the suns' rays would continue.

Suddenly the distant vessel turned toward the desolate island and its broken ship, its castaways. The motor vessel Register, bound for Nassau, picked up the crew of the stranded banana vessel a short time later. They landed them at Nassau Thursday, 45 minutes after an airplane hopped off from Miami to scan the seas for them.

Young Johnson met the plane at Nassau and returned to Miami to add his tale of storm horror to the other dramatic stories of the men who go down to the sea in ships and come back.

THE STAGE IS SET FOR ATLANTA'S M STER



THE SOUTH'S MOST COM HOME FURNISHING

81,000 Square Feet of Finest Quality Furniture Made

LIVING ROOM SUITES! BEDROOM SUITES! DINING ROOM SUITES! BREAKFAST and KITCHEN FURNITURE! STOVES! RUGS! Everything . . . will positively go without reserve or limit until this mammoth stock has been disposed of. We don't urge you to buy what you don't need, but we do urge you to buy what you will need for months to come, for never in the present generation will such a golden opportunity to purchase really high-grade furniture at bona fide give-away prices be yours.

HAT BOXES
16-in. black leatherette. Was $2.95, NOW $1.50
18-IN. $2.95

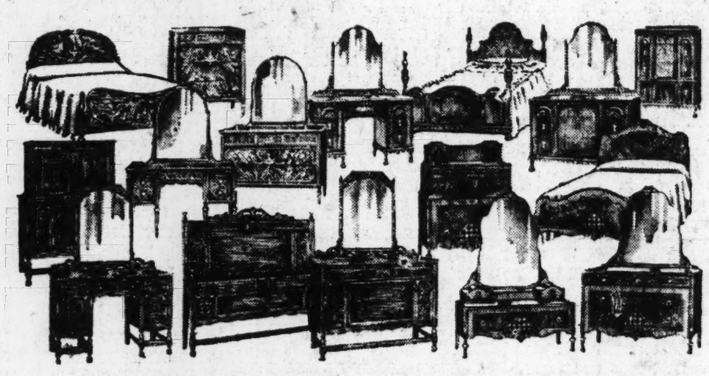
HAND-BAGS
20-in. black and tan leatherette. Were $7.50. NOW $3.95

Trunk Hand Cases
30-in. Tan and black Fabricoid on steel frame. Were $13.50. NOW $6.95

Packing Trunks
40-in. all steel construction. Covered in black vulcanized fabricoid. Heavy hardware. Were $19.50. NOW $11.25

$185,000 FACTORY

EXTRA SPECIAL!—Carload Maple and Mahogany Bedroom Suites. Regular $75.00 values, now only $48.75



AT A FEW CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

One lot good quality Window Shades. Regular size. Cash and carry 39c

Group unfinished breakfast chairs. Strong and sturdy. Cash only. Limit two 59c

Foot stools—Medium size—Choice upholstering. Walnut finish. Cash and carry 79c

CONSOLE MIRRORS — Regular $1.50 values, deckled edges—Cash and carry 83c

Group SAMPLE BEDSPREADS. Soiled . . . were used for display. Some with bolsters. Cash and carry 96c

2 only Secretaries. Regular $39.50, now $14.95

Hall Clock, was $29.50, now $9.95

Electric Hall Clock, was $39.50, now $19.50

Involving $18 Newest, Sma Home F

AT TRULY BREATH

It is with pardonable pride that we announ nationally-known manufacturers of high-grad let for their merchandise. Only the dire ne quality furniture forced these manufacturers without precedent. In addition to this gigan pieces taken from our own complete stock—unmerciful staggering price cuts ever known. sensational made in the furniture industry, f fore in our entire business career have such a this epoch-making event. Remember—this is conditions beyond the control of man. In ju

Doors Open Promp





132 LIVING R

WE CAN AFFORD to because the manufacture advantage of the offer b

2 PC. LOOSE SPRING FILLED reverse cushions . . . spring filled backs . . . choice tapestry or jacquard upholstery are only a few of the features of these amazingly low-priced suites . . . $19.95

LIVING ROOM SUITES in high grade tapestry covering, but there are only two at this sensational low price. Come early if you want one at. $43.96

FASHION'S NEWEST CREATION. French tufted base . . . Diamond backs . . . Mosquette reverses . . . Mohair upholstering—all for $56.73

$129 KROEHLER suite in high grade tapestry. There's only one, so be here when the doors open if you want it $67.42

Think of buying a genuine KROEHLER suite at this low price. It's a give way floor sample. Only one. All over wool tapestry upholstery . . $89.50

LIVING ROOM SUITE in the newest style . . . latest mohair . . . of guaranteed construction. While a limited supply last they go without reseve at the staggering price of $33.87

128 BEDROOM SUITES

Here they are! The REAL SENSATIONS of 1932—with a thrill for furniture shoppers—a new and greater buying power created by the dire necessity of unfortunate manufacturers. Many suites one of a kind . . . three and four pieces. Come early.

WORTH $49.50. Mahogany finish. Three pieces—Stylish Vanity . . . Bed . . . Bench—all for only $28.14

YOU COULDN'T BUY FOR LESS AT THE FACTORY. Here is one of the most marvelous values offered in this sensational slaughter $47.89

$139.00 will be a fair price for this quality suite. Four pieces in rich burl Walnut. Grand Rapids construction throughout $63.87

3-PIECE COLONIAL MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE. Was $137.50, now $69.50

Genuine Walnut Veneer over American hardwoods. You'd search hard to find a value equal to this. MASSIVE VANITY, POSTER BED ... $39.68

WHITE MFG CO. Think of buying a suite bearing this famous name for the low price quoted. There are only two—come early $58.64

REGULAR $259 VALUE and it's worth every penny, but the manufacturer placed this give-away price on the tag and some fortunate person gets it. $94.92

SPECIAL—5-PIECE GRAND RAPIDS BEDROOM SUITE. Was $312, now $169



END TABLES . . . Walnut finish. Sturdy, well made. Quantity limited. Cash and carry 98c

Literally a give way price on these regular $6.25 OCCASIONAL TABLES. Walnut veneer $2.96

One lot genuine Walnut Coffee Tables — Smokers and Console Tables going at ..... 50% off



COIL SPRINGS in full size only. Green enamel finish. Cash. Limit two sets $1.98

Upholstered VANITY BENCHES. Walnut finish. Regular $3.95 value. Cash $2.37

STEEL BEDS . . . all sizes and finishes. While 50 last, cash $3.39

One lot BLANKETS. All wool. Regular $7.95 values. While they last $3.74

Drapery of cotton crash, printed linen patterns, 2½ yards long; full width; $2.95 pair. Bed spreads to match $3.25

DAY BEDS that open easily to full size bed. While 10 last ..... 25% off

INNER SPRING MATTRESS—fully guaranteed. All sizes, $14.75 value $10.42

STUDIO COUCHES complete with mattress. Regular $19.75 values $15.93

One lot DRESSERS, CHIFFOROBES, CHEST and other bedroom pieces at ..... 35% off

BUY Before Prices Advance

Odds & Ends Up to 80% of

PULL-UP CHAIRS—Choice of styles and gorgeous coverings. VALUES TO $12.50, to go at $6.19

BED DAVENPORT—only one—Opens easily to full size bed. Tapestry covered, $59 value $26.42

1 Group Walnut odd Pieces, were $85.00, now $29.50

Cabinet Nite Stand, was $19.50, now $5.95

One odd Walnut Chest, was $12.50, now $5.95

One lot odd Dressers, were $27.50, now $11.95

4 Spinet Desks, were $16.50, now $9.95



SHOPWORN AND USED RADIOS

1 No. 40 Atwater Kent Radio. Was $119.50 $10.00

2 Showbox Crosley Radios. Were $100.00 $10.00

1 No. 71 Majestic Radio. Was $149.50 .. $29.50

2 No. 52 Majestic Radios. Were $119.75 $29.50

1 Kolster Radio. Was $100.00 ..... $12.00

2 No. 251 Majestic Radios. Were $81.50 $49.50

1 No. R-39 Victor Radio. Was $194.00 $49.50

Convenient Terms

STER

The Most Complete Homefurnish

116, 118 and 120 WH

(Formerly Chamberlin-J

ST DRAMATIC VALUE-GIVING EVENT

CHI'S

TE DEPARTMENTIZED
STABLISHMENT



Prices Tell the Story! Read! Realize--and Profit!

When you read the price tags you'll know an event like this never happened before. Nothing like it was ever attempted. Every room, every corner of this mammoth store will offer sensational bargains. Every floor is ablaze with colored sales tags. Look for them. They all tell the story of a mighty sacrifice. Come early tomorrow. Doors open promptly at 8:00 A. M.

DISPOSAL SALE

Wardrobe Trunks
Full size, all-steel construction; covered with vulcanized fabricoid. Heavy hardware. Were $42.50, NOW $27.75

GLASSWARE
Rose Colored Needle Etched Designs
½ Price
Goblets, Iced Teas, Champagnes, Water Tumblers, Orange Juice Glasses, and other pieces.

100% All Wool Blankets. Single, 95c

Overstuffed Velour Chairs. Were $14.75. NOW $6.95

000 of the ly Styled rnishings TAKING PRICES

r having been chosen, by a group of iture and home furnishings, as an out- of disposing of a vast amount of high- fer this merchandise at prices absolutely tory stock, we have added hundreds of go without reserve or limit at the most consider this announcement the most state without hesitancy that never be- values been offered as will be during n ordinary sale—but a sale created by o yourself and family—Come tomorrow.

8 A. M. Monday



OM SUITES

these new styled living room suites at these prices k the loss, but YOU CAN'T AFFORD not to take never again will you have such an opportunity.

lue beyond compare. Lustrous silk mohair nolstery. Loose spring filled reverse cushions . Everything you'd expect to d in high priced suites—2-pc. tes $48.24

UDOIR LAMPS—Decorated met- bases with silk and parchment des to match. Were $4.95. Now $2.95

BLE LAMPS—Choice of pottery bases in ors or metal 3-light with deco- ed parchment shades. Were $5.95. w $3.95

OOR LAMPS—New style bases in assorted ishes and designs with parch- nt or taffeta shades. Were $6.95. w $4.95

RIDGE LAMPS. Were $6.95. w $4.95

IOKER LAMPS. Were $6.95. w $3.95

CHI'S
Fill your home needs now.
gs Establishment in the South
TEHALL ST., S. W.
nson-DuBose Building)

4-PIECE FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SUITE. Was $175.00, now..... $74.50

BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN

FEATHER PILLOWS. Medium size in floral tick. Limit pair. Cash and carry 73c

Two pocket MAGAZINE RACKS in beautiful walnut. Worth $1.50. Cash and carry 76c

RADIO LAMP in beautiful new design. $1.50 value. Cash and carry. 83c

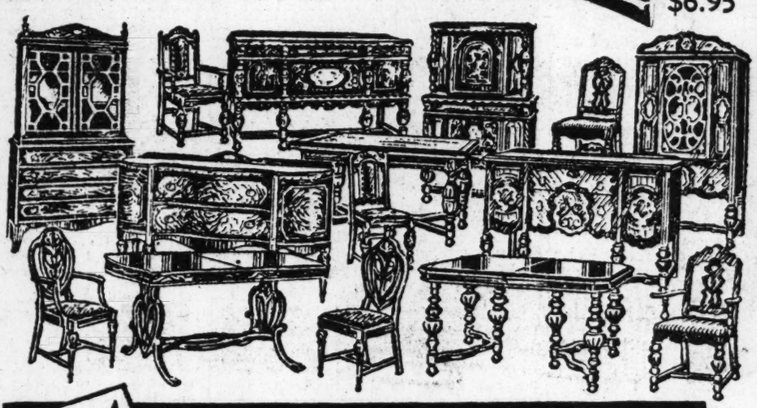
Group framed PICTURES. Choice subjects. Values $1.45. Cash and carry 85c

POTTERY TABLE LAMP complete with decorated parchment shade. Cash and carry..... 98c

31-PIECE DECORATED DINNER SET. $2.95 value. Sub standard. Cash $1.49

DROP LEAF BREAKFAST TABLE. Strong and sturdy. Cash..... $3.29

Group overstuffed LIVING ROOM CHAIRS. Values to $24.50. Going at $9.88



134 DINING ROOM SUITES

If you have the slightest idea of purchasing a dining room suite then DON'T fail to see these values—Never in our entire business career have we seen such sensational offerings. Eight and nine-piece suites at prices truly phenomenal.

Here's a bargain. Built for years of service. Gracefully designed . . . finished STRIKING WALNUT. A never-to-be-duplicated value, 7 pieces, at..... $36.41

Massive! Superbly styled! A TRULY MAGNIFICENT SUITE at a truly amazing price. Rich burl walnut... $58.39

Genuine Mahogany in gorgeous CHIPPENDALE PERIOD STYLE. Regular $200 values. Only two at this price, but they're truly magnificent $98.50

You don't have to know good furniture to realize the loss the manufacturer took on this GENUINE WALNUT SUITE. Gorgeous maple overlays.. $59.50

SACRIFICED! Each and every one of these suites is truly a sacrifice on the manufacturer's part. He can't build them for, 8 pieces... $63.18

In MASSIVE ENGLISH OAK . . . Positively the first time in history a quality suite at such a price. One only at.. $98.50

1847 Rogers Bros. Silverware

1847 ROGERS BROS. SILVERWARE — Regular price $41.50. 36-Piece Set. Choice of Anniversary, Her Majesty, Legacy, Silhouette, Ancestral and Ambassador. Mail orders filled promptly.. $29.95



COLORFUL NEW PATTERNS. Quality felt base, cut from roll. Regular 69 cent value. Square yard..... 39c

INLAID LINOLEUM at a 2nd low price. You can't afford not to supply your requirements. Choice patterns. Square yard 98c



One group of seamless Wilton rugs. Were $69, now.. $39.00

36x33 HEAVY AXMINSTER rugs. Regular $5.75 values. Going at $3.37

One group seamless wool Wilton rugs. Were $89, now $49.00

PERSIAN and CHINESE designed 9x12 seamless Axminsters. A value you never dreamed possible $17.87

HEAVY 9x12 seamless Axminsters in choice new patterns and designs, going at..... $24.62

Be sure to see this group. The small quantity will go fast at this low price. 9x12 seamless. Choice $29.84

HIGHEST QUALITY 9x12 seamless Axminsters in wonderful array new patterns. Choice $38.69

GENUINE WILTON, 9x12 size. Last a lifetime. Small quantity. Regular $79 values at... $49.42

One group of beautiful Mohawk Imperial Karnak rugs; worsted wool. Were $100, now..... $59.00

BUY Before Prices Advance



Stainless top . . . tu-tone finish . . . regular $5.95 PORCELAIN TABLES FOR $2.93

BROOM CABINET in green and ivory. Regular $7.95 values. While they last... $5.87

A wonderful UTILITY CABINET of sturdy construction, in ivory and green finish, at $6.48

5-PC. BREAKFAST SET . . . Unfinished . . . ready to paint — No phone or mail orders $6.89

32-PIECE BUNGALOW SET. Decorated dinner wear. Fancy square shape. Ivory with apple blossoms in natural colors. Consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 cereals, 6 cups and saucers, 1 platter and 1 baker. Open stock. Buy any other pieces you may desire. $5.95

Stoves & Ranges 10% to 65% Off

SPECIAL — "Wear-Ever" Aluminumware. Turkey roasters, oblong shape. Large size, $5.45; medium size, $4.45; small size.... $3.45

Two-eye LAUNDRY HEATERS. Regular $4.95 values going at $3.98

$49.50 VALUE. Beautiful Walnut enamel exterior . . . Cast iron interior. Limited quantity $33.67

Genuine MOORE'S Seventeen Circulator. Regular $85 value. While 6 last $59.42

An all CAST RANGE . . . six eye, nickel trim. Guaranteed. Going at... $27.64

Semi-ENAMEL ALL CAST RANGE . . . Regular $49.75 value. A limited quantity at..... $43.68

Last of City's Old Fire Horses Passes Final Days in Comfort

"Mac," Now 33 Years of Age, Given Tenderest of Care at Home of J. R. Bachman.

Though the fire alarm of today is efficiently answered by dashing automobile fire trucks, equipped with screaming sirens, many of the old-time members of the fire department find their thoughts turning lingeringly and with real sentiment upon the gallant old fire horses sold into bondage on the complete motorization of the department in 1918.

Fair weather or foul, day or night, these animals stood ready in their stalls to answer the call of distressed humanity. The sounding of an alarm meant as much to them as to the firemen, and with blood-flecked nostrils, wild eyes and proudly galloping hoofs, they thundered through the city's streets on their mission of aid to mankind, their friends.

So far as is known but one of these old horses is alive in Atlanta today, and he is passing his last days provided with every comfort and the tender care of his present owner, J. R. Bachman, of 2646 Alston drive, S. E., who bought him two years ago.

With four white feet and a white star emblazoned on his forehead, this horse was thought to resemble the famous race horse McChesney, and so was christened "Mac" during his early days with the department, a name which later gave way to the more descriptive title of "White Sox."

As early as January, 1904, in the old Norcross building fire at Whitehall and Marietta streets, "Mac" distinguished himself by gallant service, and continued to give of his best until the old order gave way before the new in 1918.

Mr. Bachman, a member of city council in 1923-'24-'25, had taken an interest in the old horses, and when the chance came his way to see that one of them at least should die in ease and security, he was eager to do his part.

"Mac," now 33 years of age, is, of course, too old to do any active work, but Mr. Bachman says he still preserves something of the spirit he knew in his young days. Somehow, it seems right that, in the last survivor of a bygone era, there should be that little spark which will burn to the last.

"About two months ago," states Mr. Bachman, "Mac's barn was destroyed by fire. We got him out all right, and then turned in an alarm. Of course the modern equipment, auto truck and all, responded. It may have all been my imagination, but it seemed to me that 'Mac' looked at the newfangled horseless engines with an expression of mingled disdain and disappointment."

Maybe old "Mac" expected to see some of his comrades of long ago again.

And perhaps, before very long, he will.

Famous Writer Is Among Women Here To Map Drive on Lynching

To many of the council of the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching, Mrs. Attwood Martin, the chairman, of Louisville, was known as a civic leader of more than southern prominence. Others knew her better under her pen name—George Madden Martin, and recalled her childhood classic, "Emmy Lou, Her Book and Her Heart," which 30 years after it was written still intrigues adult as well as juvenile readers.



MRS. ATTWOOD MARTIN.

Mrs. Martin came down to Atlanta to attend the meeting of the council at the Piedmont hotel on Saturday. While here she told about the work southern women are doing to prevent lynching. Then she recalled the old days of McClure's Magazine where her Emmy Lou stories first appeared, and the notables who as contributors and editors made that magazine outstanding in the early 1900's.

"It is significant that the whole problem of lynching, which used to be taboo among southerners, has now been brought out into the open for discussion," Mrs. Martin said. "Our meeting here is attended by women from every southern state.

"The old excuse for lynching was that it was necessary for the protection of southern womanhood. It is quite logical, then, that southern women should take the initiative in dispelling this illusion. We know now that swift justice would prevent the need of lynching.

"One of our methods of moving against this evil is for our members in every southern state to keep in close touch with their sheriffs. Due to this precaution lynchings were prevented in at least six instances. We believe in state's rights even in this reform. No state tells another what it should do. Each deals with its own problems."

Addison Hibbard, of the University of North Carolina, gives Mrs. Martin credit for having started and encouraged the anti-lynching movement with a powerful story she wrote for Harper's Magazine. In this story, "Her Husband," the feelings of a southern woman whose husband was a member of a lynching mob, are disclosed. These stories and others like it have been grouped in book form under the title, "Children in the Growing Mist."

Mrs. Martin has written other stories for magazines and a book, "A Warwickshire Lad." Her recent stories have had to do with the negro as seen through the eyes of the social-minded white person.

Mrs. Martin wrote for McClure's when that magazine was printing serials by Stevenson and Kipling, notably "Kim." Ida M. Tarbell, who wrote the history of Standard Oil; Lincoln Steffens, Booth Tarkington, who got his start with McClure's, and other writers were featured in the old McClure's. Mrs. Martin hears from these authors frequently, and recently saw Miss Tarbell.

Boy, 11 Days in Kidnapers' Hands, Released Without Ransom Demand

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Paul Marciante, 10, feels that the 11-day period he spent in the hands of kidnapers was an educational experience. It made him an expert at the game of rummy.

Paul was released mysteriously last night by three kidnapers who seized him November 7 on his way to school. He was held in an apartment hideaway, but his captors, who called each other "Jake," treated him well. They spent endless hours playing rummy with him.

Although his father, Vincenzo Marciante, grocer, was considered well-to-do and Paul himself was a thrifty lad, with $750 in the bank, there had been no definite attempt to collect ransom, so far as the police knew.

Yesterday one of the kidnapers said: "Paulie, you're going home tonight." They made him lie on the floor of an automobile and drove him to a midtown street corner, where they released him. He ran to a store where an uncle works and told him about the adventure. But he could not tell the address of the apartment where he was held.

On September 25 the boy had another mysterious experience. Several men in an automobile tried to run him down, in an apparent attempt to kill him, but he escaped with a fractured leg.

U.S. and Dollar 'Safe,' Thomas Lamont Says

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Thomas W. Lamont says that "America and the American dollar are, as to material factors, the safest thing in all the world to tie to."

The J. P. Morgan & Co. partner declared before the Academy of Political Science last night that "among all the alarms and excursions of the last twelve months we have never been near the point of abandoning the gold standard.

"Nothing can or will drive us from that standard. A democratic administration, just like the steadfast republican one before it, will continue to uphold the complete integrity of it."

CAMDEN, S. C., PLACED ON NEW AIR ROUTE

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Camden, S. C., is to be included in the air passenger, mail and express service to be inaugurated December 1, it was announced today by Harold A. Elliott, vice president and general manager of Eastern Air Transport, Incorporated.

The new route begins at Charlotte, N. C., now a regular stop on Eastern Air's New York-Miami airway, and extends to Columbia, S. C., and Augusta, Ga., in addition to Camden.

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Army orders:

Major Fred E. Hickson, medical corps, to Fort Barrancas; Major Charles O. Grace, veterinary corps, relieved from Fort Clark, Texas, effective on or about January 15, 1933, and ordered to Fort Benning.

Captain Harold G. Holt, cavalry, relieved from First cavalry division, Fort Bliss, and detailed at University of Georgia; Captain James F. Powell, air corps, to Chanute field.

First Lieutenant David M. Ramsay, air corps, to Fort Crocket.

Second Lieutenant Lloyd H. Tull, air corps, to Chanute field; Second Lieutenant Charles G. Williamson, air corps, to March field; Second Lieutenant Allen R. Springer, air corps, to Chanute field.

Major Laurence F. Stone, air corps, to Hawaii; Major Michael F. Davis, air corps, to Hawaii.

Captain Douglas Johnston and First Lieutenant Harold G. Peterson, air corps, to Hawaii department.

First Lieutenant Ivan L. Proctor, air corps, to Philippines.

Second Lieutenant Gordon W. Seward, air corps, to Fort Sam Houston.

First Lieutenant Milton Howard Bennett, engineers' reserve, to Washington.

Second Lieutenant Carl W. Carlmark, air corps, to Hawaii.

Ranchers 'Interested' In Deal With Capones

PONCA CITY, Okla., Nov. 19.—(AP) Operators of the 101 Ranch, once a vast inland empire of open range, professed interest, but no first-hand knowledge, today concerning the report Saturday that the Capones want to buy some of the property.

Neil Sullivan, attorney for Fred C. Clarke, ranch receiver, said neither he nor Clarke had heard from E. E. Beach, former Pawhuska, Okla., attorney, who was quoted in Atlanta last night as saying arrangements had been made with Capone and his brothers for purchase of about 2,000 acres for $125,000.

PRINCE CANTACUZENE HURT IN SADDLE FALL

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Prince Michael Cantacuzene was reported recovering today at Alice Home hospital in suburban Lake Forest from bruises and strains suffered yesterday in a fall from a horse. He was expected to be able to leave the hospital within a day or two.

"MA" KENNEDY-HUDSON DROPS DIVORCE SUIT

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—(UP) Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy-Hudson, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, today asked dismissal of her suit for divorce against Guy Edward (What-A-Man) Hudson. She also cancelled a $100,000 slander suit.

Mrs. Hudson's attorney, Marion P. Beatty, said her action would not prejudice her in filing new suits should Hudson return to the jurisdiction of California courts.

10th Month of Sleep Record of Ill Woman

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Miss Patricia Maguire, 27, ill with sleeping sickness at her home in suburban Oak Park, was believed by physicians to have established a new record for remaining unconscious as a result of the disease. She has now entered on the tenth month.

During her illness she has been fed a liquid diet. Recently she showed signs of returning consciousness, moving her arms and legs at intervals. Attending doctors, however, refuse to make any predictions as to when she will fully awaken.

Continuance of Prohibition Demanded by Methodists

Bishop Moore Tells Albany Conference Conscience Comes Before Loyalty to Political Party.

BY W. H. MOBLEY,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Uncompromising demand for continuance of prohibition and more effective enforcement was made today by the South Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The report of the conference board of temperance and social service setting forth those policies was adopted with a resolution saying "we give our support to the means, the measures and the men who seek to strengthen prohibition."

Bishop John M. Moore summarized statements of numerous ministers speaking in favor of the report with this remark:

"Men of conscience cannot follow a political party that has no conscience."

"I am not in politics," he continued, "but I am in religion and if politics gets in the way of my religion, it will simply be run over."

The temperance and social service report presented by Dr. Comer Woodward, dean of men and professor of sociology at Emory University in Atlanta, advised the conference to keep informed of movements and measures both for and against prohibition. The report termed the existing prohibition law "the best method yet developed for legal control of the liquor traffic."

Favors New Group.

It expressed favor for the proposal to set up an interdenominational state organization to meet December 6, the day congress convenes, and promised co-operation with "those agencies and groups who are of like mind and purpose such as the Allied Forces of the Anti-Saloon League and the Women's Christian Temperance Union."

By adoption of the report, the conference agreed to organize presiding elders of districts and local congregations "for promotion of training and enlisting all, especially children and youth, in the principles and practices of temperance as fundamentals of Christian character."

The report quoted President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt as saying September 12 that congressmen are bound to vote in accordance with the views of their constituents.

One of those who addressed the conference, Rev. C. B. Harbour, of Macon, compared the campaign against prohibition to the propaganda of "paid killers of Israel that resulted in the death of Jesus Christ."

Rev. T. D. Ellis, of Louisville, Ky., secretary of church extension work, told the ministers they have been remiss in preaching prohibition. He denounced the Canadian method of regulating liquor and said he was "willing to pay more taxes and have more prohibition."

Statistical Report.

The report of the statistical secretary of the conference said there are 109,196 members, an increase of 1,690, and that 4,047 professions of faith this year represented a decrease of 20 per cent as compared with last year.

The final report of the board of Christian education was adopted, expressing confidence the conference will support the Wesleyan College campaign for funds and commending the administration of Andrew College and Emory Junior College at Valdosta, which reported a 20 per cent increase in enrollment. Emory University at Atlanta was called "incomparable for educational ideals."

The board of missions reported 62 charges were aided during the year and nine were discontinued. Those discontinued were Baxley, Butler, Brunswick circuit, Cross Keys, Ludowici, Screven, Smithville, Vidalia and Wynnton. Others were created at Elko, Arco, Taylors, Darien, Hazelhurst and Mission.

The report showed missionaries added 1,925 to the church during the year through profession of faith. It recommended better support for missionaries who averaged only $671 salaries last year.

Co-operation Promised.

The conference co-operation in the fiftieth anniversary celebration of Paine College for negroes, in Augusta, next year was promised. A commission named for that purpose was composed of Rev. J. M. Outler, president of the conference mission board; Rev. Herman C. Jones, mission secretary; Rev. G. E. Clary, Mrs. George Nunn, president of the conference's woman's missionary societies; C. L. Shepard, conference lay leader; C. K. C. Ausley and Rev. N. H. Williams.

Bishop Moore announced the retirement from the cabinet of J. H. House and J. R. Webb, presiding elders of the Valdosta and Waycross districts, respectively. Successors will be Rev. Loy Warwick, of Americus, and Rev. J. W. Hitch, of Savannah, but neither has been assigned to his district.

Visiting ministers will preach in various churches of the city and community tomorrow and the ministerial appointments will be read at the final session at 4 p. m.

BISHOP W. N. AINSWORTH TO RETURN TO MACON

TROY, Ala., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Bishop W. N. Ainsworth told the Alabama conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today that the addition of the Cuban mission and Holston conferences to his territory will make necessary the transfer of his residence from Birmingham to Macon, Ga.

Bishop Ainsworth said he would make the move soon after adjournment of the centennial session of the Alabama conference in order to be more centrally located and maintain close contact with the conferences under his jurisdiction. In addition to the North Alabama and Alabama conferences, the bishop's territory will embrace Cuba and the states of Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.

In transferring his headquarters to Georgia, Bishop Ainsworth returns to his native state and old homestead at Macon.

Pecan Prices Are Low Despite Short Crop

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 19.—Owners of pecan groves report that they have about completed gathering the 1932 crop, which is the shortest in the history of the industry.

Despite the reduced yield and the fact that there are two shelling plants in the city and that there is a great outside demand, it is said that prices remain distressingly low.

SAVANNAH NEWSPRINT SAMPLES DISTRIBUTED

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 19. Cranston Williams, secretary of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association, has sent samples of newsprint made of Georgia loblolly pine at the experimental laboratory at Savannah, to members of the organization.

Dr. Charles H. Herty, director of the laboratory, wrote concerning the sample paper that it does not represent the final word as to the quality of newsprint which may be made from southern pinewood, but rather that it simply offers concrete evidence of the goal which he is confident will be reached eventually. Dr. Herty says it is not his object merely to make as good a newsprint as may be made elsewhere, but he hopes to produce a better paper.

Mr. Williams inclosed with the sample sheets a record of laboratory tests made comparing this southern product with the newsprint used by the New York Times, which shows a highly satisfactory comparison for the Savannah product.

AUGUSTA CITY B. Y. P. U. SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 20.—Young people of the Baptist churches of this city will engage in their annual City B. Y. P. U. training school this week at the First Baptist church, according to announcement by E. F. Bentley, president of this organization. E. E. Lee, of Dallas, Texas; D. B. Nicholson, of Athens, and E. S. Preston, of Atlanta, are listed on the faculty, which also includes pastors and B. Y. P. U. workers of Augusta.

The training school will begin Monday evening at 7 o'clock and will include a devotional period at this hour through the week conducted by young people from each of the five Baptist churches of the city, followed by classes in doctrines, missions and methods. An inspirational address will be a part of each night's program.

The faculty for the study course includes the Rev. Grover F. Tyner, Crawford Avenue; the Rev. C. T. Vinzant, Hill church; the Rev. R. B. Mayfield, Second church; the Rev. F. E. Smith, First church; Mrs. Ollie James; E. E. Lee, Dallas, Texas; the Rev. D. B. Nicholson, Athens, and E. S. Preston, Atlanta.

A social will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building on Friday night at the close of the training school. This, together with the addresses each night, will be features of the meeting. These addresses will be delivered Monday through Friday by the following: E. S. Preston, E. E. Lee, Rev. D. B. Nicholson, the Rev. J. S. Winn, Woodlawn, and the Rev. E. C. Sheridan, Curtis church.

The officers of the Augusta City union are: President, Ernest F. Bentley; vice president, J. M. Cloud; secretary, Miss Birdie Ella James; treasurer, Remer Woods; pianist, Miss Mamie Bacon; pastor, the Rev. C. T. Vinzant.

CHILDREN OF EDITORS STUDYING JOURNALISM

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 19.—Three sons and daughters of prominent Georgia editors are enrolled in introductory classes in the Henry W. Grady school of journalism, University of Georgia.

Miss Elizabeth Camp, daughter of Edwin Camp, better known as "Old Timer," formerly managing editor of the Atlanta Georgian, editor of the Atlanta Journal Tri-weekly, and sports writer for the Journal, is enrolled in the school. She is a niece of Julian Harris, news directors of The Atlanta Constitution and formerly editor of the Columbus Enquirer-Sun, both Pulitzer prize winners. She is the granddaughter of Joel Chandler Harris, of "Uncle Remus" fame.

Charles Bickers, another journalism student, is the son of Dan G. Bickers, editor of the Savannah Morning News and poet laureate of the Georgia Press Association. At one time he was the editor of the Athens Banner.

Miss Edith Trotter, the third student, is the daughter of B. R. Trotter, editor of the Crawfordville Advocate-Democrat. He is a member of the Georgia legislature.

MACON CITY PAY ROLL MET WITH WARRANTS

MACON, Ga., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The city's semi-monthly pay roll, amounting to some $15,000, was met today with warrants of small denominations to enable employes to dispose of them to merchants.

The warrants, bearing no maturity date, were issued in denominations of from $2.50 to $20. They may be entered against taxes due or held for later redemption at 6 per cent interest.

POISONING BY PIMPLE KILLS QUITMAN CHILD

QUITMAN, Ga., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Blood poisoning believed to have developed from a pimple on her cheek caused the death of Helen English, 13.

The child was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. English. She will be buried tomorrow at Oglethorpe, Ga.

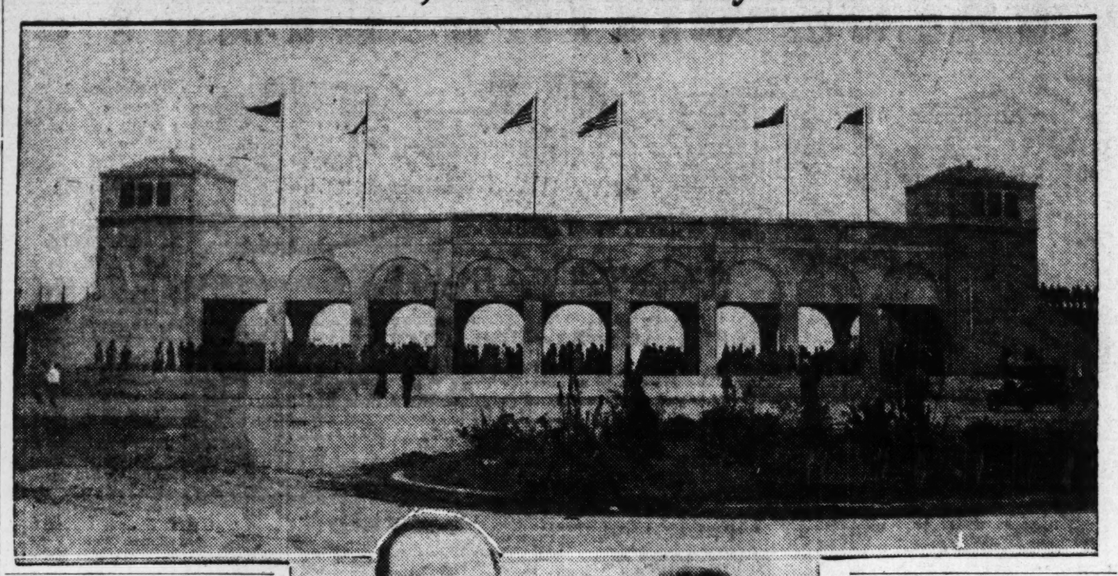
Brunswick Girl To Marry Briton At End of 4,000-Mile Journey

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 19.—(AP) Miss Helen Lowe, Brunswick girl, a teacher of language in the German school at Havana, Cuba, will make a steamship voyage of 4,000 miles from New York city to Rio de Janeiro, starting December 10, to become the bride of Edward Antony Pugh, of London, England, and Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The romance, of international interest which leads to the wedding ceremony at the British consulate in Rio de Janeiro on December 23, had its beginning in Havana over two years ago where Miss Lowe went to teach following her graduation from Wesleyan College in Macon where she received an A. B. degree. It was there that Mr. Pugh, a prominent young businessman of London, was stationed by his company, the Dunlop Rubber Company, of London, of which he is its foreign representative. He was recently transferred to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he and his bride will reside after a honeymoon spent in Rio de Janeiro and other points in Brazil.

Miss Lowe is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Deane Lowe, highly esteemed and cultured citizens of Brunswick, her father being interested in many horticultural projects. Miss Lowe is a beautiful young girl of distinctive brunet type and is possessed of rare charms and graces, and is a popular member of social circles of the city.

Sham Battle Is Part of Impressive Dedication Ceremony Of Columbus Stadium, Memorial to City's World War Dead





Picture above shows the magnificent new stadium erected at Columbus in honor of men killed in the World War. Below, Mrs. Rhodes Browne, past president of the Columbus city Federation of Women's Clubs, is shown delivering the presentation speech. Perry Burrus is holding the microphone.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Columbus Memorial stadium, erected in honor of men killed in the World War, was dedicated here today just before the Auburn-Georgia football game, which the Tigers from Alabama won, 14 to 7.

Mrs. Rhodes Browne, past president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, delivered the presentation speech and the stadium was accepted on behalf of the city by Judge J. A. Lynch, recorder, and first commander of the Columbus American Legion post.

The Rev. G. C. Hinschelwood, of the Episcopal church, offered the dedication prayer.

The 29th infantry staged a sham battle as a part of the dedication exercises with rifles, machine guns and one-pounders keeping up a steady fire as the infantry advanced across the stadium while tanks sped about with fire shooting from the guns peering through their sides.

Later the Auburn, Georgia and 29th infantry bands massed and played the national anthem.

The stadium has been used for several years, but was not completed until this week when final work was done on the north stands and a beautiful entrance finished.

NEW G.S.C.W. LIBRARY DEDICATION DATE SET

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 19. The official dedication exercises for the new Ina Dillard Russell library will be held in the auditorium of the Georgia State College for Women at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning, December 17, President Beeson announces.

Hughes Spalding, chairman of the board of regents for the university system of Georgia, will preside at the ceremonies and will make one of the principal addresses. Details of the program have not yet been completed but will be announced later.

The Ina Dillard Russell library was named in honor of the mother of Governor Richard B. Russell and the wife of Chief Justice Russell, who served as chairman of the college board of trustees for several years. The Russell family has been invited to attend the dedication exercises and it is hoped that the governor will make an address.

The library has been in use for several weeks and is complete except for a few details. The formal dedication has been delayed until the board of regents could decide on the date.

HOT CONTESTS WAGED FOR MUNICIPAL COURT

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 19.—Georgia's most amazing contest in the field of politics has developed here following the ratification of the state constitutional amendment abolishing courts of the justices of the peace in Augusta and substituting a municipal court. Over a score of candidates have announced for the three positions of judge, sheriff and clerk of the tribunal, two women, Mrs. Josephine McDonald and Miss Arrie Lawton, both lawyers, contesting with six men for the position of judge.

Included in the group of candidates are more than half of the numerous justices of the peace now holding office and scheduled to cease their activities as such the first of the year. The election is to be held December 21, according to the terms of the act. A strenuous effort has been made to invoke the white primary rule in selecting candidates but notable opposition has developed owing to the cost that would be involved.

The election will be the sixth to be held in Augusta and Richmond county this year. After the contest for the municipal court is over plans will be made for the campaign for mayor to be waged next year, two prospective candidates, Thomas Barrett and Ferdinand Phinizy being the aspirants for the position.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Port News.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Arrived: City of Montgomery, Boston via New York; Silver Cypress, Br., Hampton Roads.

Sailed: Silver Cypress, far east via gulf ports.

Thomas Ginnings.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 19.—With the 1932 cotton crop of Thomas county practically all ginned, the production this season is running less than 40 per cent of what it was a year ago, John Herring, federal statistician of ginnings, reports that only 4,439 bales were ginned here this season up to November 1, as compared with 12,288 bales ginned to the same date in 1931.

Many Hogs Stolen.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 19.—Officers report that hog stealing is becoming prevalent in various parts of the country and in the past week or two a number of persons have been arrested charged with this offense.

Barnesville Suppers.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 19.—The Barnesville chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star gave an oyster supper at the Masonic hall Saturday night. A steak supper was given at the Methodist church Friday night.

School Burns.

PFBBLE CITY, Ga., Nov. 19.—The public school building here was destroyed by fire. Desks, maps, students' books and all school equipment were destroyed with the building. The loss was estimated at about $2,000. The 100 or more pupils will continue to receive instruction without interruption, classes being held in a nearby church building. Origin of the fire was undetermined.

"Daddies' Night."

DAWSON, Ga., Nov. 18.—"Daddies' night" was observed here Friday by the Dawson Parent-Teacher Association at the Dawson High school auditorium. Dallas Spurlock was speaker, the subject of his address being "The Parent Faces a New World."

Work for Jobless.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 19.—Jobless men in Lamar county will find relief soon, as the ordinary has requested those who want work on the highway, which is to be paved immediately, to file application. The list will be furnished the contractor who is awarded the job on November 23.

Five Hundred at Home-Coming Held at Choestoe Schoolhouse

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 19.—More than 500 persons on Saturday turned back the pages of yesteryear when they gathered for the first home-coming celebration ever held at Choestoe, a little community of Union county nestled in the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains.

It was from the little schoolhouse of this community that many men and women have gone out and entered universities and colleges over the entire country. Approximately 150 of these college students came back for the home-coming today. One of the features of the event was the presence of M. L. Ledford, state treasurer, who taught the first school at Choestoe.

J. Willis Twiggs was chairman of the celebration, and the exercises were held in the old schoolhouse beloved by the many who had attended classes there. A barbecue dinner was served at noon. The special honor guest for the occasion was M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools.

The speakers of the day included Walter M. Twiggs, pastor of the Hapeville Methodist church; N. V. Dyer, superintendent of schools at Estanollee; W. V. Lance, Gainesville attorney; T. J. Lance, president of Young Harris; Mr. Ledford, Mr. Collins, Charlie Reid, Atlanta attorney; J. G. Collins, Gainesville attorney, and others.

Mr. Collins praised the life and the work of Mr. Ledford, and declared that he, as first teacher at the school, was an inspiration to those whom he had taught, inspiring them to leave the little community when the grade school was finished, and enter higher institutions of learning.

MOTHER AND 2 SONS DIE WITHIN FEW HOURS

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A mother and her two sons, victims of typhoid fever, were buried side by side here today.

Mrs. Mary Bynum and the sons, Haywood, 24, and R. B. Bynum, 14, succumbed to the fever after an illness of three weeks. The sons died within a few minutes of each other, and Mrs. Bynum died four hours later.

BOY HELD FOLLOWING DEATH BY STABBING

ABBEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Robert Weldon, 18, was held in jail here in connection with the death of J. H. Fitzgerald, who was found fatally stabbed by motorists on a highway near here last Sunday.

UTTERBACK, BREWSTER AT IMPASSE IN CONTEST

AUGUSTA, Maine, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Congressman-elect John G. Utterback's September 294-vote victory at the polls, contested by his republican opponent, former Governor Ralph O. Brewster, assumed an uncertain status tonight after a tie vote of the governor and council today nullified an effort by Brewster to have returns from two plantations cast out.

Weeks of recounting third district ballots, climaxed by a supreme judicial court opinion yesterday that the executive body had the "duty" to go behind the ballots to determine their legality, came to naught today by the deadlocked vote and left the question of issuance of an election certificate to Utterback still in doubt.

Gainesville Burns City Bonds



Last Wednesday officials of the city of Gainesville publicly burned $178,469 in redeemed bonds, issued by the city and not due until 1940, thus making the city debt free until that date. This is the third time in three years Gainesville has been able to burn bonds in advance of their due date, a total of $376,669 having been disposed of in this manner. In the picture above, showing the bonds burning on a Gainesville street, are, left to right, W. E. Dozier, city clerk; Edgar B. Dunlap, city attorney; A. E. Roper, ex-mayor; Samuel C. Dunlap, ex-mayor; O. A. McDermed, mayor; George W. Moore, city commissioner, and Byron Mitchell, city commissioner. D. S. Denton, city manager, is not shown.

WESLEYAN TRUSTEES SUBSCRIBE TO APPEAL

MACON, Ga., Nov. 19.—Eight members of the board of trustees of Wesleyan College who reside in Macon have all subscribed to the Wesleyan College emergency appeal in Macon for $250,000 of the $1,250,000 needed to liquidate the college's debts and save it from disaster.

These trustees include three women members of the board of trustees, who are also alumnae of Wesleyan College and who are devoting every effort to carry the Macon and Georgia campaign to a successful conclusion.

"The fact that these men and women have made the gifts which they have, and many represent real sacrifices," Edward B. Harrold, Macon chairman, stated today, "indicates that they who are closest to the college really believe in it and are doing their share to prevent destruction from coming to this century-old institution."

The cause of Wesleyan College, and the disaster which will overtake it unless the school's friends come forward with real financial help, was laid before the South Georgia conference of the Methodist church in Albany Thursday morning.

W. D. Anderson, chairman of the finance committee of the board of trustees; Orville A. Park, general chairman of the campaign; Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college, and Miss Agnes Highsmith, representing the students, were on the speaking program. A half-hour forum for open discussion of Wesleyan's problems and the campaign now under way to save the institution, concluded the morning conference session.

GEORGIAN APPOINTED VICE CONSUL AT ADEN

TENNILLE, Ga., Nov. 19.—Relatives in this county were notified this week by the state department at Washington, D. C., that Fred K. Salter has been appointed vice consul at Aden, Arabia. For two years he has been in the American consulate at Copenhagan, Denmark, and a part of that time served as vice consul. He went to Copenhagan in 1930 as a member of the staff of the consul general, North Winship, formerly of Macon.

ALUMNI OF FLORIDA NAME 2 NEW OFFICERS

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 19.—(AP)—J. E. Yonge, of Miami, graduate of the class of 1913, was elected president of the University of Florida Alumni Association at a meeting here today shortly preceding the homecoming football game between the Gators and Georgia Tech.

Yonge succeeds Thomas M. Shackleford Jr., of Tampa.

Erwin A. Clayton, of Gainesville, was named vice president. No other officers were elected.

Seaman Killed.

LAGUNA BEACH, Cal., Nov. 19.—(AP)—C. Hadhash, 21, of Wheeling, W. Va., a seaman aboard the U. S. S. New York, was killed near Coffeeshell beach today when the drive shaft fell out of a newly-purchased used motor car, causing it to strike a concrete wall.

State Deaths And Funerals

JESSE M. HENDERSON.

AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 19.—Jesse M. Henderson, a World War veteran, died at the home of his brother, Wood Henderson, in Americus Friday. The body was taken to Dadeville, Ala., for funeral and interment Saturday. Mr. Henderson had resided with his brother here for two years.

MRS. MARTHA J. OWENS.

AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 19.—Funeral services were held here Saturday morning for Mrs. Martha Julia Owens, 65, who died Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Copper M. Bradley.

Mrs. Owens was injured last Monday morning when she sustained a fractured hip while getting out of her bed. She was a native of Quitman county, but had resided 30 years in Americus. She was active in the affairs of the Central Baptist church, of which she was a member until shortly before her death. Funeral services were held from the home of Mrs. Bradley this morning. Rev. John Joyner officiated and interment was in Oak Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Owens is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Cooper M. Bradley, with whom she resided, and Mrs. Dovie Draughan, of Americus, and Miss Julia Owens, of Albany, and one son, R. C. Owens, of Eatonton.

ERNEST PRESKITT.

AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 19.—Ernest Preskitt, 51, farmer living near Americus, died Friday morning. He had lived in this county 15 years and was formerly a resident of Cherokee county, Alabama. Funeral services were held this morning at Hebron Baptist church, near Croxton's Crossroads. Rev. John Joyner officiated and interment was in the church cemetery. Mr. Preskitt is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel H. Preskitt; five daughters, Mrs. J. N. Dutton, Mrs. J. F. Suber, Miss Lynn Preskitt, Americus, and Mrs. H. K. McMath and Mrs. J. B. Hammock, of Ocala, Fla., and five sons, J. E. Preskitt, F. D. Preskitt, C. H. Preskitt, R. C. Preskitt and F. J. Preskitt, all residents of Sumter county.

ELI M. BEARDEN.

AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 19.—Eli M. Bearden, 77, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Speer, whom he was visiting in Americus, Friday afternoon. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Earl Speer, of Americus, and Mrs. H. A. Cunningham and Mrs. Gladys Wheeler, both of Raleigh, N. C., and three sons, E. G. Bearden, of DeLand, Fla., and D. W. Bearden, of Eatonton, Ga. Three sisters, Mrs. J. F. Williams, Mrs. Lawton Rast and Miss Rebecca Bearden, all of Monticello, Fla., and one brother, J. G. Bearden, of Monticello, Fla., also survive. The body was taken to Hillsboro, Ga., and funeral services and interment were had there today.

State Agriculture Leaders To Discuss Policies for 1933

Home-Grown Bananas From Sumter County

AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 19.—Full sized ripe bananas grown in Sumter county were shown upon the streets in Americus Saturday. The bananas were produced on a tree grown upon the premises occupied by Miss Hallie Allen, near Sumter City, southwest of here. The bunch from which the bananas were taken had 17 full-sized fruit and the quality has been pronounced A-1 by those who had opportunity to test the home-grown bananas.

CONFESSED MURDERER TO BE BROUGHT BACK

ELLIJAY, Ga., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Sheriff A. J. Pinson says he has decided to go to Portland, Ore., for John W. Collis, wanted here on a charge of murder.

Previously, Gilmer county authorities here said they thought they wouldn't "bother" Collis because of the cost of train fare from this north Georgia town to the west coast. The sheriff, however, later wired Portland officers that he would go after Collis and pay all legal expenses to return him here.

Reports from Portland said Collis confessed there that he killed Harrison Cluntz here in 1925 and escaped. He was arrested in Portland for a minor infraction and confessed, authorities said, because his conscience hurt him.

Gilmer county authorities said he was wanted here for killing Cluntz, a neighbor and kinsman.

DOZEN BREWERIES SEEK TO PERFECT MYSTERY COMBINE

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(UP)—A mysterious beer combine has obtained incorporation papers for an even dozen brewing companies, each with a name resembling closely the trademark of a famous pre-prohibition brewery.

Authorities were inclined to believe that someone possibly was attempting to cash in on the fame of such concerns as the Schoenhofen Brewing Company, the Siepps Brewing Company, the Old Style Lager Company, the Northwestern Brewing Company, the Miller Brewing Company, the Manhattan Brewing Company, Independent Brewing Company, Hoffman Brothers Brewing Company, Fortune Brothers Brewing Company, Eagle Brewing Company, Citizens Brewing Company and the Bershoff Brewing Company.

State charters for each of the companies were issued to the same three men, Benjamin Starr, Edward Butzloff and Roy Anderson. They gave an address on Chicago's LaSalle street. No one at the address had heard of the would-be brewers.

Frank Brink, treasurer of the Schoenhofen Company, which now manufactures soft drinks, called the incorporations an attempt to steal prestige of old-time breweries.

MAN FATALLY STRICKEN TRYING TO START AUTO

Stricken with a heart attack while attempting to start his car, W. H. Cox, 62, of 719 Echo street, died before reaching Grady hospital Saturday night.

Mrs. Cox, 18-year-old bride of three weeks, told police that she and her husband and J. C. Freeman, of 46 Alamo avenue, were pushing Cox's car at Chestnut and Jefferson streets in an attempt to start the motor, when Cox was stricken. He was taken to the hospital but was found to be dead on arrival, it was said.

Harry G. Poole are in charge of funeral arrangements.

Commissioner-Elect Adams To Confer With County Agents on December 14 at Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A conference will be held in Augusta December 14 between G. C. Adams, commissioner-elect of agriculture, and members of the State County Agents' Association to draft Georgia farm policies for the forthcoming year.

Bright McConnell, president of the association, has called the conference and Mr. Adams, who succeeds Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge as agricultural commissioner, has written him he would attend.

McConnell has named the following committee, representing the association, to confer with Adams:

S. D. Truitt, Atlanta; Jack Hart, Dublin; E. P. Josey, Statesboro; J. H. Luck, Cordele; Luke Watson, Athens.

C. G. Garner, head of marketing work; J. G. Oliver, special agent in county demonstration work, and Harry Brown, assistant state director, have been asked to attend.

$1,000,000 LIBEL SUIT WITHDRAWN BY COHU

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The peace between E. L. Cord and Lamotte T. Cohu in the Aviation Corporation proxy battle was given a tone of finality today when Cohu announced he had withdrawn a libel suit against E. F. Hutton & Company after that company had issued a statement saying finances of the Aviation Corporation had shown "substantial improvement" under Cohu's presidency.

The threatened million-dollar libel suit, on which action was started Thursday, was the last point to be cleared up in the controversy that flared up between the present management of Aviation Corporation and Cord, its largest stockholder. The two factions finally agreed to a division of the electorate but there was no disposal of the libel suit until today.

It came in an announcement from the Aviation Corporation, quoting a statement of the Hutton company and saying: "Following the publication of the Hutton statement, Mr. Cohu announced that the libel suit had been withdrawn."

FLORIDA WILL OPEN ROAD, BRIDGE BIDS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The state road department next Tuesday will open bids on approximately a million dollars worth of highway and bridge construction and material projects.

Bids will cover erection of a bridge across the St. Lucie river at Stuart on road four; construction of about 50 miles of highways in Polk, Osceola, Levy, Putnam, Flagler, Marion and Citrus counties, and purchase of materials for roads in Orange and Glades counties.

The highway commission will hold its next regular meeting here November 29.

MOORS ATTACK CREW OF WRECKED BOAT

MADRID, Nov. 19.—(AP)—When the fishing ship Dos Corazones grounded about 30 miles south of Cape Juby, near Rio Oro, West Africa, the crew of eight men was attacked by Moors, radio dispatches received today said.

Swift action by crews of other fishing boats and a government mail boat were reported to have saved the men from injury and brought the battle to a sudden end.

Warm Springs as Health Resort Has Been Known Hundred Years

SAFETY OF ROOSEVELT IN GEORGIA GUARDED

Preliminary arrangements for the Georgia visit of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt will be made today at Warm Springs by George H. Brodnax, secret service operative in charge of the Atlanta district. Although the president-elect will be accompanied by the bodyguard which has been assigned to him, Mr. Brodnax, as operative in charge of the district, will be responsible for the safety of Mr. Roosevelt while he is visiting his adopted state, it was said.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Nature furnished the hot water and man gave the money to make this little resort a haven dedicated to health and cheer where children can learn to play and laugh again after illness has deadened the tissues of their leg muscles.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, who found strength in the tepid water of the springs, is the man who visualized possibilities of this health center and he is responsible for its name being a prominent dateline in the news of the world.

He came here several years ago and found a village snuggled between a fringe of hills where giant pines troop down the slope and bow and hum when the wind plays.

He will come back next week—the president-elect of his nation. He always comes twice a year to rest and see how his southern home is faring. The next president is "home folks" down here. His cottage is trim and simple. Everybody knows him and he knows everybody. He waves at the children as he rides along the bridle paths, talks crops and 'possums to the farmers, swims in the pool and lives a rustic life.

The Warm Springs Foundation, a non-profit-making organization dedicated to treatment of patients suffering with after effects of infantile paralysis, is a result of his work. He is the head of it and it has raised about $1,000,000 to expand facilities of the resort.

Governor Roosevelt's cottage is being done over for his visit by an interior decorator and will be ready for him. He knows all the trails hereabouts, but strangers find unending delight in the town's rustic beauty.

There is a main street, of course. A handful of stores and the foundation, is about a "whoop" (they often measure distances by a whoop and a hollow down here) from town. It has been a resort for a hundred years, but comparatively few persons knew about it until Roosevelt came.

Trees—pines and hardwood—still guard the hills just as they did when this was a Cherokee Indian village.

The foundation is built around the springs. Cottages, most of them a sparkling white and quite pert looking, perch on the side and brow of a hill that leads to an inn. The springs are at the foot of the hill—an unassuming hill that is very gentle looking and yet somewhere beneath it nature runs a furnace and sends 1,200 gallons of warm water to the surface every minute.

The water maintains a temperature of 90 degrees no matter the weather. It is run into man-made pools and patients swim and play in the warm water and the exercise they get is largely responsible for the success of the treatment.

Trees are everywhere. The pungent odor of rich pine always is in the air. Visitors come from all over the country and patients from every state. There are many adults who take the treatment, but children outnumber them. They play on the 1,200 acres that comprise the foundation. They are kept busy and are never allowed to think of themselves as patients. This is a resort, not a hospital, and the patients are here to play and get well.

There is a certain uniformity about the cottages—mostly their color. Collectively they look like dazzling white specks stuck on the side of the hill—itself green with pines and evergreens. They look like cottages in a thousand resorts—cozy, simple and inviting. Yet there is a difference as virtually all the cottages here have a little runway for wheelchairs. The runways tell their own story.

ROOSEVELT WILL SHARE TURKEYS WITH CHILDREN

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt will have turkey for Thanksgiving, a turkey grown in one of the northwestern states that helped swell his victory majority in the election last week.

And, thanks to Roosevelt, the patients in the hospital at Warm Springs, Ga., where the Roosevelt family will spend the holiday, will also enjoy turkey.

L. B. Kilbourne, chairman of the executive committee of the Institute of American Poultry Industries, wired to the New York governor and told him that his "host of admirers in the corn belt" wished to present him with a fine turkey for Thanksgiving, one grown in the northwest.

Governor Roosevelt wired back: "Many thanks for your telegram. A turkey sent to me at Warm Springs will be enjoyed not only by my family and me but by many of the children who are patients at the foundation. It is good of you to do this.

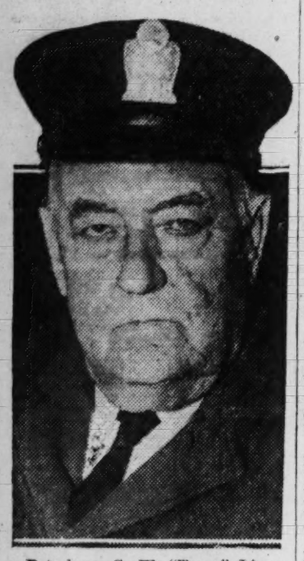
"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Today a big package containing three choice turkeys packed in ice was dispatched from Chicago for Governor Roosevelt at Warm Springs. Kilbourne said the extra turkeys were for the children the governor had so kindly remembered.

Half Century of Activity Is Record of Toney Linam

With 49 years of service to his credit—a period longer than any other man ever served Atlanta as a policeman—Patrolman George Washington "Tony" Linam accepted his departmental pension on November 13, 1931, and is living today at his home, 1019 Sylvan avenue, S. E.

During his half-century of activity on the force, "Toney," as he is known to possibly a fourth of the city's population—achieved the distinction of guarding three presidents of the United States, and of serving under seven chiefs of police. He was suspended from duty but one time—for only a day, and that inadvertently at his own instigation.



Patrolman G. W. "Toney" Linam, who retired from the Atlanta department a year ago after serving 49 years. He has guarded three presidents of the United States and served under seven chiefs of police.

The veteran officer's presidential charges included Grover Cleveland, once at the old Aragon hotel and once at the Kimball house; Benjamin Harrison, at the Kimball house; William McKinley on two occasions at the Kimball house, and Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, when he unveiled the Ben Hill monument at Peachtree and Baker streets, and when his body lay in state at the capitol for several days.

Linam's only suspension came in 1895. His beat was Peachtree street, from Edgewood avenue to Ellis street, and one morning a druggist, George Metcalf, whose store was in his territory, chided the patrolman for not wearing a cravat, and for wearing crease less trousers. Semi-good-naturedly, Linam invited his critic to make the complaint officially, and so it came to pass. Metcalf described the situation in a brief note to Chief Arthur Connolly, and laughingly handed it to the officer to post. With a chuckle Linam dropped it into a mail box.

It was a different story the following morning, however, when the detail assembled at headquarters. Linam was relieved from duty for the day and ordered to procure a cravat and have his trousers pressed.

Metcalf, regretful that the joke turned out as it did, paid the officer his salary of $2.50 for the day's work lost, and supplied him with a dozen cravats. "He was a mighty fine fellow," Linam observed.

While working in a butcher shop on Decatur street in 1882 Linam, because of a wide acquaintance among the lawless element and the fact that his knowledge had already been beneficial to the authorities, was persuaded by friends to apply for election on the force.

His petition for election was accepted almost immediately by the board of police commissioners. "And it should have been," said Linam, "because it was signed by Dan Speer, then state treasurer; W. J. Speer, who later held the same office; A. J. Lyle, real estate broker; and D. A. Beatty, stock dealer.

The veteran patrolman's prize story concerns an aged man who badly cut his arm on a piece of jagged glass.

"An artery had been severed and to prevent the old fellow from bleeding to death I took the leather strap on my nightstick and twisted it tightly around his arm above the wound. While we walked down the street to a doctor's office I heard a woman say as we passed her:

"'Look at that mean old policeman'!"

BANK CASHIER FOILS AIMS OF BANDIT PAIR

CHARLESTON, Tenn., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Quick action on the part of J. E. Quisenbery, cashier, frightened away two holdup men who were attempting to rob the Bank of Charleston here Saturday morning.

The bandit pair lined up bank employes with their hands above their heads, but Mr. Quisenbery edged over to the vault and suddenly jumping inside, grabbed a gun and started shooting at the robber. None of the shots found their mark and the holdup men fled toward Knoxville.

7,000 Women Represented at Two-Day Meeting Here Pledge Vigilant Effort for Lynchless South in 1933



The Central Council of the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching shown here on the occasion of their meeting in Atlanta. They are, from left to right (seated), Mrs. L. W. Alford, McComb, Miss.; Mrs. Charles E. Maddry, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Attwood Martin, chairman, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. W. A. Newell, secretary-treasurer, Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, executive director, Atlanta; Mrs. H. Alonzo Park, Lithonia; (standing), Mrs. Harry M. Gershon, Atlanta; Mrs. W. J. Neel, Forsyth; Miss Carrie Meares, Atlanta; Mrs. G. W. Hummel, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Atlanta; Mrs. Robert W. Irvine, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. L. E. Brown, Waxhaw, N. C.; Mrs. Robert O'Neal, Clarksville, Tenn.; Mrs. W. B. Newell, Richmond, Va.; Miss Lisbeth Parrott, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. W. A. Turner, Newnan; Miss Janie McGaughey, Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Mills, Beaumont, Texas; Miss Nannie Hite Winston, Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. E. W. Pfaff, Jacksonville, Fla. Staff photo by George Cornett.

"A lynchless south in 1933" was the goal set by the Central Council of the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching, which concluded its annual meeting here Saturday. Twelve southern states were represented at the meeting by 24 women officially prominent in various important organized women's groups across the south.

The sessions were held at the Piedmont hotel.

Reporting on the results of the association's two years of work, Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, of Atlanta, executive director of the organization, stated that more than 7,000 women have been enrolled as signed supporters of the association's program for the complete eradication of mob violence. Thirteen hundred towns and 575 counties are represented in this membership, it was stated. The movement has been indorsed also by many powerful women's organizations, including the Council of Southern Methodist Women, the Southern Baptist Missionary Union, the National Council of Jewish Women, the Y. W. C. A., State Federations of Women's Clubs, and other influential bodies, and also by a large number of state and local religious and civic organizations. The Episcopalian and Presbyterian groups also were represented in the meeting.

The association was greatly encouraged to learn that so far there have been only six lynchings in the United States during the year, and only four of these in the south—the lowest number for any equal period during the 50 years for which the records have been compiled. The total number of recorded victims for that period, it was stated, was 4,780, and for 40 years of that time the average was more than 100 a year.

Especially encouraging to the council was the report that Mississippi, where the association has been particularly active, has been free from lynchings for more than a year—a circumstance the more notable from the fact that Mississippi's proportion of negro population is greater than that of any other state and that it has had more recorded lynchings than any other. "If Mississippi can have a lynchless year, a lynchless south is a possible and reasonable goal," said the members of the council, as they laid plans to continue an aggressive campaign during 1933.

Earnest efforts will be made during the coming year, it was agreed, to extend the organization into all the 1,282 counties of the southern states, to secure the indorsement and co-operation of all important bodies of organized women, and to enroll in the movement by personal commitment and signature not less than 13,000 women—at least a thousand in each state. Special efforts will be made, it was stated, to enlist women of influence in the small towns and rural communities—the places where lynchings most frequently occur.

Vigilance Is Pledged.

The program of the association includes not only the signed committal of every member to a vigorous condemnation of lynching and repudiation of the claim sometimes made in its defense that it is necessary for the protection of womanhood, but also pledges the members to constant vigilance for the prevention of lynchings and to the earnest effort to build a public opinion that will no longer tolerate them.

Those present at the meeting were the chairman of the association, Mrs. George Madden Martin, of Louisville; the secretary, Mrs. W. A. Newell, of Greensboro, N. C.; the executive director, Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. B. Newell and Mrs. Charles E. Maddry, of Richmond; Mrs. L. E. Brown, of Waxhaw, N. C.; Miss Lisbeth Parrott, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. George F. Davis, of Orangeburg, S. C.; Miss Carrie E. Meares, of South Carolina; Mrs. E. W. Pfaff, of Jacksonville; Mrs. Virlyn Moore, Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Mrs. Harry Gershon, Miss Janie McGaughey and Mrs. Julian Harris, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. A. Turner, of Newnan, Ga.; Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Forsyth, Ga.; Mrs. L. W. Alford, of McComb, Miss.; Mrs. R. W. Irvine, of New Orleans; Mrs. J. W. Mills, of Beaumont, Texas; Mrs. J. D. Lawhorn, of Hugo, Okla.; Mrs. B. J. Reaves, of Little Rock; Mrs. G. W. Hummel and Miss Nannie Hite Winston, of Louisville, and Mrs. Robert O'Neal, of Clarksville, Tenn.

Mental defectiveness in "poor whites" in the south helps to swell the number of negro lynchings, and feeble-mindedness in both whites and blacks contributes to crimes which incite mob violence, Dr. H. W. Crane, director of the division of mental hygiene for the North Carolina state board of charities and public welfare, told the central council.

Dr. Crane recommended adequate training of the feebleminded and segregation of those mental defectives unable to profit by training as an important investment in the prevention of crime.

Training Program Urged.

"Racial competitive jealousies, inflamed when the feeble-minded white man is unable to compete successfully with the negro, figure in his emotional reaction toward any negro accused of crime," the speaker said. "Although I cannot prove this position statistically my contacts in the mental examination of poor whites of both factory and agricultural groups has led me to feel that the point is important. The mentally defective is in most cases goaded to action not so much by the greater success of others with whom he is competing as he is by the actual inability to get the things needed to supply his relatively simple wants. If he sees others getting these things he cannot get his reactions are apt to be violent.

In discussing the relation of feeble-mindedness and other forms of mental abnormality to lynching, Dr. Crane said that the criminal who is the object of mob anger may frequently be found to be feeble-minded, if he is examined. Studies made in North Carolina have shown that in many instances persons accused of heinous crimes had minds of children and could not be held responsible from a moral or legal standpoint. "The crimes of the feeble-minded show inability to reason and to appreciate the social significance of their behavior," he said.

A program of formal training of the feeble-minded in special classrooms in the public schools, or in farm colonies where they could contribute to their own support and of segregation for those unable to benefit by training, was recommended by Dr. Crane, who said that the south has made little progress along these lines.

The meeting which was in progress here Friday and Saturday was attended by a small group of church and civic leaders from all over the south. Representatives of states told how they are interesting women of church and civic groups in the anti-lynching movement. Already more than 7,000 individuals have been enlisted in the movement, which is entirely educational in nature.

RIVER BODY DEFENDS U. S. BARGE BUSINESS

Mississippi Valley Group To Back Federal Lines in Rate War.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Mississippi Valley Association will meet here next week to formulate a program to combat recent attacks on the federal barge lines, proposals to abandon further waterway development as an economy measure and to take a stand for the barge lines in their rate war with the railroads.

The association, composed of members in 25 states, mostly those within the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio river basins, will convene Monday and Tuesday.

Lachlan MacLeay, St. Louis, secretary, said there will be a plea to the coming congress by opponents of waterways to abandon waterway development "under the pretense of an economy program." He said the recent attacks on the barge lines before the Shannon congressional committee considering the government in business, will be taken up at the meeting.

The railroads, he said, have instituted a cut rate war against water lines on a selected list of commodities which form the backbone of the water lines tonnage. The association also will have to deal with efforts to put water lines under supervision of the interstate commerce commission.

MacLeay said the association would also consider article eight of the St. Lawrence treaty, which would place the diversion of water from Lake Michigan under control of an international commission, and affect transportation on the newly completed Illinois waterway, a part of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway.

Congressman Joseph B. Shannon, head of the congressional committee, will address the association Tuesday morning.

COCHRAN WOULD ALTER HOME LOAN STATUTE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Extensive revision of the home loan banking law will be asked at the coming session by Representative Cochran, Missouri, democrat.

The reason, he said, is that the act establishing the system "did nothing but extend false hopes to the people." He added the system's "failure" was attested by the fact that it had not yet made a loan.

Cochran, chairman of the house expenditures committee, said he expected to get banking committee members who voted against the bill last session to join his move for revision.

He recalled, too, that democratic and republican house leaders had been somewhat apathetic toward the original bill, passing it only upon the continued insistence of the administration.

Economical Value of Good Fire Is Demonstrated in Use of Fuel

During the past few years, when prosperity has been steadily on the decline, the thoughts of everyone have been concentrated on economy. Every item of expense has been carefully studied in order to balance budgets with reduced incomes.

However, true economy is foreseeing contingencies and providing against them; segregating the actual necessities their order of importance and providing for these necessities first, that the actual comforts of life may be assured.

When severe weather arrives, if your cellar is filled with good fuel, you enjoy the peace of mind of having adequately provided for a comfortably heated home. You have safeguarded the health of the children by having your home warm and cozy. Shakespeare said: "The voice of parents is the voice of gods, for to their children they are heaven's lieutenants."

A well-heated, comfortable home radiates cheer, even from the exterior. People passing seem to feel the glow reflected from the crackling fire in the hearth and are impressed with the contentment of its occupants.

An investment that yields such great returns in health and happiness is truly real economy. It is certainly to the interest of everyone who can possibly do so to fill their cellars with good coal. Eugene Fields must have enjoyed this peace of mind which inspired him to write the following:

"The fire upon the hearth is low,
And there is stillness everywhere,
And, like winged spirits here and there,
The firelight shadows fluttering go."

Do not forget that delivery conditions are ideal at this time. Your favorite coal dealer is ready to serve you. Why not call him today?

Man, 80, Shot.

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Nov. 19.—(AP)—M. M. Carroll, 80 years old, nearly blind, and almost deaf, is in a local hospital suffering from shotgun wounds in his thigh and Archie Davis, 35, is in the county jail charged with assault with intent to kill as a result of a shooting at Davis' home.

FOOTBALL GAME USE TAXICABS
5 Ride for the Price of One WA. 0200

J. FARMER COMPANY
C-O-A-L
WE SELL ONLY THE BEST DIXIE GEM COAL
1659 DeKalb Ave. DE. 1478

DAVIS-SIMPSON-HORNE COAL CO.
Good Coal Is the Most Economical
Try a ton today and see for yourself. Our price is right, our service is good.
CALL
MAin 1700 504 Glenn St., S. W.
JAckson 3600 927 Wylie, S. E.
WE DELIVER BAG COAL, WOOD AND KINDLING

W. D. Hardaway Coal Co.
INC.
High-Grade Steam and Domestic Coal
Full Weight | Best Quality | Quick Service
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
MAIN OFFICE: 834 LEE ST., S. W. RA. 4156
18 Hunter St., S. E. Walnut 3808
1165 Bankhead Avenue, N. W. Hemlock 8488
2106 Boulevard, N. E. Raymond 3700

Furnace Coal
For economical home heating, Dixie furnace coal is highly recommended. It ranks high in carbon content, contains enough volatile gas to ignite easily, burns uniformly, and holds the fire overnight without covering. Round, $5.75; Lump, $6.25 (50c more if charged).
Randall Bros., Inc.
We deliver coal in amounts from 50c up.
35 Marietta St.
WAlnut 4714

HINSON COAL CO.
Good Coal—Reliable Service
MA. 6510

JA. 8637
GOOD COAL
We Don't Sell All the Coal But We Sell Good Coal to All
A. PRICE COAL CO.
1100 Simpson

SATTERWHITE COAL CO.
More heat per shovelful
MA. 6517

GATE CITY COAL CO.
Good Coal at All Times
WA. 0733
75 Hunter, S. E.

COAL COKE
Twenty-five years of dependable service in Atlanta.
Ask those who buy of us.
AYCOCK BROS.
RA. 3193
1187 Allene Ave., S. W.

Depend on the Fire and Police Departments for Protection
but
depend on us for
Good Coal
and prompt delivery service
ALL BEST GRADES OF COAL AT MODERATE PRICES
H. J. DAVIS
COAL COMPANY
448 Marietta St., N. W.
JACKSON 2800



A Message of Gratitude
TO the men of the Police and Fire Departments, who, fearless in dispensing duty, risk their lives when occasion demands the protection of property and human life—we extend our utmost regard.
May their aggressive spirit long continue to be the points of pride in our city government.
ATLANTA COAL MERCHANTS CREDIT ASSOCIATION, Inc.

EMPIRE COAL CO.
Royal Ace Coal | None Better | VE. 2277

2 LARGE BAGS RED ASH KY. LUMP.....$1.00

	Ton	½ Ton	¼ Ton		Ton	½ Ton	¼ Ton
Red Ash Ky. Lump	$6.25	$3.40	$1.95	Heat Rite Lump	$6.00	$3.25	$1.90
Red Ash Ky. Egg	5.75	3.15	1.85	Heat Rite Egg	5.50	3.00	1.75

BROWN COAL CO. Prompt Delivery MAin 5410

KENTUCKY RED ASH COAL
LANG-RAMPLEY-WATERS COAL CO.
415 Decatur Street WAlnut 2552

COAL
Economy Furnace Egg.....$5.50
Economy Furnace Block.....$6.00
Red Ash Ky. Egg.....$5.75
Red Ash Ky. Block.....$6.25
Main Yard MAin 1151 | Chiles Coal Co. | West End MAin 1421

CLINCHFIELD-MOSS-PLYMOUTH COALS
PLYMOUTH COKE
MARION PATTERSON COAL CO.
JAckson 4656
650 DeKalb Ave., S.

McKown COAL COMPANY
Quality Coal & Coke
DE. 3846
1504 DeKalb Ave.

YORK COAL CO.
Quality Coal | MA. 9900 | Instant Delivery
BEST GRADES AT LOWEST PRICES

COAL
Best Quality — Quick Delivery
Phone us tomorrow for the prices on the best coal in Atlanta at the lowest prices.
Phone MA. 4100
JELLICO COAL CO.

What!!
POLICE PROTECTION MEANS FOR YOUR WELFARE—
STEARNS COAL Co.
GOLDEN EAGLE AND GOLDEN PHEASANT
Means for you comfort, health and happiness.
2 LARGE YARDS
"From Our Own Mines to You"
PHONE WA. 9828-9—RA. 4111



Is your coal getting low?
Phone us your order today. You can depend on Campbell Coal. Cleaner burning—Faster heating—Longer Lasting.
And at prices no higher than Ordinary Coal.
CAMPBELL COAL CO.
Jackson 5000
LUMBER—BUILDING SUPPLIES—ROOFING

TALMADGE, ADAMS TO GO TO CHICAGO

Pair Will Attend Farm Meeting, Return To Prepare for Inauguration.

Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge this week will make what he proposes to be his last out-of-state trip before settling down to prepare his message to the legislature, which will be transmitted immediately after his inauguration as the state's chief executive on January 10.

With his successor as commissioner of agriculture, G. Claude Adams, of Covington, Mr. Talmadge will go to Chicago Thursday for the annual two-day session Friday and Saturday of the National Association of State Commissioners of Agriculture. They will return to Atlanta next Sunday.

The governor-elect is on a brief hunting trip on Little St. Simon's island, but is expected to return to Atlanta tonight.

Reduced expenditures, co-operation and harmony are expected to be the three main items in the governor-elect's forthcoming message to the assembly. All during his campaign and in nearly every address he has made since his election, Mr. Talmadge has stressed the need for economy in the operation of the state government.

The governor-to-be has made no announcement of the policies he will inaugurate save to say that he will slash expenditures to the minimum and launch an effort to reduce the state's deficit which is expected to be between $9,000,000 and $10,000,000 when he assumes office less than two months hence.

Those who have followed Mr. Talmadge's conduct of his office of commissioner of agriculture know that he will adopt a policy of wholehearted co-operation with members of the legislature and attempt to show the way for all state officials and department heads in this connection.

Governor-elect Talmadge has made it known that the message will be brief, sharp and to the point.

"I am just going to put the facts before the legislature and invite its co-operation in working out our problems," he declared.

One thing appears certain on the basis of the campaign the new governor conducted. That is that the message will include a recommendation for a reduction in the price of automobile license tags to a flat rate of $3. In his campaign Mr. Talmadge took the stand that the issuance of auto license tags was for the purpose of identifying the owner of the vehicle and not a revenue-raising scheme.

Like Mr. Talmadge, Commissioner-elect Adams is preparing himself for the tasks he is to assume in January. He spends considerable time in Atlanta and a large part of it at the state capitol, conferring with the present commissioner and otherwise familiarizing himself with the duties he is to assume.

Neither the new governor nor the new commissioner have indicated any appointments they may be contemplating though since election day both have interviewed hundreds of applicants and conferred with others they have in mind in the filling of posts under their command.

INAUGURATION CHANGE GIVEN WIDE APPROVAL

The constitutional amendment calling for January inaugural of the governor, installation of other state officials and convening of the legislature for organization purposes was adopted by the voters of Georgia by what is believed to be a record majority for an amendment, Secretary of State John B. Wilson revealed Saturday.

The amendment was among the six approved at the general election on November 8. Only two of the eight amendments were defeated, the official figures reveal. These were the proposal calling for a tax of five mills on intangible properties and the plan to create a new senatorial district in south Georgia.

The official figures released Saturday by Secretary Wilson include 157 of the state's 159 counties, Toombs and Emanuel counties having failed thus far to report on the amendments.

Mr. Wilson's figures show that the amendment received 152,224 affirmative votes and only 13,286 negative votes.

The plan to create the new senatorial district was defeated, 78,461 to 55,464, while the intangibles tax proposal was rejected by a vote of 115,564 to 47,444.

The voters approved an amendment providing for a voter to qualify by payment of his poll tax only by a vote of 141,932 to 23,792, while another providing for the authorization of various school contracts by districts was approved 109,484 to 31,980, and another proposal calling for consolidation of school districts approved by a vote of 95,049 to 40,998.

Justice of the peace courts in Richmond county were abolished by a vote of 90,012 to 38,672 and the plan to repay highway funds owed to counties approved by a vote of 143,246 to 24,808.

Mr. Wilson said he expected the returns from Toombs and Emanuel counties within the next few days.

CALHOUN NAMED HEAD OF WESTMINSTER CLUB

George Calhoun was unanimously elected president of the Men's Club of the Westminster Presbyterian church at the monthly supper meeting held Friday night in the church parlors. Mr. Calhoun is an elder of that church and has served for the past term as a vice president of the club.

Other officers elected are William M. Smith, secretary, and Dr. George B. Foote, treasurer. The vice presidents in charge of the various activities of the club will be announced this week, it was said.

ALL SIZE ROASTERS
For Your Thanksgiving Turkey
Footballs, Toys, Etc.
FINDLEY-MURRAY HARDWARE, Inc.
1150 Euclid Ave. JA. 6517

CAPITAL CITY PRODUCE CO.
Dressed Poultry and Eggs
113-15 Piedmont Ave., S. E. MA. 9659 Phone Us For Prices
C. M. Coffee, Manager

Neighborhood Parties
LET
Black & White Cabs
Solve Their Transportation Problems
5 Ride for the Price of One WA. 0200

Daniel Bros. Open New Store In Grant Building Tomorrow



Personnel of Daniel Brothers who will open a new store in the Grant building tomorrow. At the top, left to right, are L. Clayton Daniel and Charles B. Daniel. At the bottom are W. Loyd Ware, who will handle the shoe department, and A. W. Tolleson (right) who will be with the clothing department.

Daniel Bros., the clothiers, will open their new store tomorrow in the corner of the Grant building at Broad and Walton streets, it was announced on Saturday.

New fixtures were placed during the past week, and the store will be one of the most attractive of its kind in Atlanta. It will have entrances on Broad and Walton streets, and on the lobby of the Grant building, and will be a "daylight store" with nine show windows.

L. Clayton Daniel and Charles B. Daniel, sons of the late L. J. Daniel, veteran clothier of Atlanta, are the partners. These will continue to carry on the tradition of the family which has been in this business in Atlanta for the past 47 years.

Associated with them will be W. Loyd Ware, who will handle the shoe department, displaying J. P. Smith and other well known brands of shoes. Mr. Ware has been with Daniel Bros. for 12 years, and is rated as one of the best-posted men in his line in Atlanta.

Another associate will be A. W. Tolleson, formerly of Hambright & Tolleson, who will handle the clothing department. He has been in this business for 30 years, part of the time with Daniel Bros.

In moving from their old location on Peachtree street Daniel Bros. are still in the center of the retail clothing district.

The company will continue to handle Dannington clothes and Wilson Bros. men's furnishings. The brothers announced that the old policies of the store would be continued in force.

U. S. Bares Policy Behind Wartime Loans to Russia

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—How the United States advanced hundreds of millions of dollars in trying to bolster Kerensky's government and keep Russia in the World War was told today in official dispatches published by the state department.

More than $300,000,000 still stands on the books of the United States treasury as a charge against a Russian government which no longer exists—a charge which may figure prominently in any negotiations which might be conducted looking to recognition of soviet Russia.

The documents published by the state department supplement two previous volumes on relations with Russia and cover most of the years 1917 and 1918.

They throw additional light on the credits given to the provisional government of Kerensky, review efforts to stabilize Russian currency, discuss plans to continue trade after Kerensky was overthrown by the soviet regime and explain efforts of American railway engineers to rehabilitate Russian railroads.

Secretary of State Lansing cabled Ambassador David R. Francis April 3, 1917, asking him to learn what financial aid the Russian provisional government desired from the United States. Three days later Francis replied that Russia needed $500,000,000; Adding:

"Russia owns boundless forests, immeasurable deposits of ores and oils and immense areas of tillable lands. This loan, in my judgment, would be absolutely safe. Furthermore, it is advisable from every viewpoint of policy."

Subsequent dispatches indicated Russian officials were eager that Great Britain should have no control over any credits the United States advanced to Russia. It also was demonstrated very soon that the United States had no enthusiasm about lending $500,000,000, but gave Russia a credit of $100,000,000 on May 17, to be used chiefly for the purchase of locomotives and railway cars in this country.

On July 8, 1917, Elihu Root, chief of the mission sent to Russia to devise plans for keeping that country in the war, joined with Ambassador Francis in recommending a loan of $75,000,000 to pay Russian soldiers in Finland and disgruntled sailors in the Finnish waters. This loan was represented as necessary for national security and was immediately granted.

Francis advised on July 22 that $50,000,000 more be advanced and described Kerensky's attitude as "determined and aggressive," saying:

"Kerensky is undoubtedly the most potent influence in Russia now."

State department dispatches to Francis indicated that Secretary McAdoo of the treasury was not inclined to meet Russian demands unsparingly, and a note from Lord Reading, the British ambassador in Washington, on August 3, stated that Russia was asking for supplies far in excess of what her transportation system could handle.

However, another credit for $100,000,000 was granted by McAdoo August 23 to cover rifle contracts and other orders placed in New York.

On November 3, Francis made another appeal for $100,000,000, saying it was necessary to bolster sentiment. He said:

"If the soviet should control, its government would not survive long, but would be succeeded by a stronger government which would be more potential in restoring order and prosecuting war."

Then came the bolshevist victory.

Colonel E. M. House wired Secretary Lansing from Paris November 24:

"In Great Britain and France, the Russian situation is considered as hopeless at the moment. There is no responsible government within sight. I should advise making no more advances at present or permitting any further contracts for purchases."

Messages later received by the state department announced decrees by the soviet government repudiating foreign loans and the taking over of all property by the bolshevist government.

'CHUTE LEAP SAVES LIFE OF MAIL PILOT

ROCK HILL, S. C., Nov. 19.—(AP) J. S. Buckman, piloting the Eastern Air Transport mail from Richmond to Jacksonville, took to his parachute 16 miles south of here early today when he became lost in a heavy fog, leaving his plane to crash somewhere in the vicinity. Buckman landed safely.

The mail was taken from the wreckage and sent to Chester by automobile.

Buckman said he became lost in lower South Carolina and finally made his way to the Piedmont section, where he failed to find a landing place. He was unable to get his bearings and jumped.

Centrally Located
Rates From $1.50
Hotel Oliver
Pryor and Houston Sts.
ATLANTA, GA.

W. D. MATHIS
Tinner, Slater and Sheet Metal Worker—Tar, Gravel and Built-Up Roofing
9 PIEDMONT AVENUE, N. E.

The Best in
Food
Eat At
Crisp's Cafe
Marietta and Cone Sts.

In Appreciation of 50 Years of Fighting

Public Enemy No. 1



Let Us Honor the Firefighters of Atlanta Who Are Conscientiously Concerned in Public Safety!

Every hour of the day and night these men of the Atlanta Fire Department are your servants. They stand in readiness to your call for assistance and protection of life and property. They are willing to perform duties that ofttimes require the sacrifice of their own lives. While we recall the many, many hazardous tasks they are called upon to perform let us pause a moment to honor these men of the Atlanta fire fighting service who render a service that cannot be estimated in dollars of value.

16,000 Lives is the Annual Toll of Fire
700 Million Dollars is the Annual Property Loss

OBSERVE THESE NINE RULES OF FIRE PREVENTION

Make sure **that your match is out before throwing it away.**

Extinguish the **last spark of your cigar or cigarette before throwing it away.**

Take care **lest dry waste or oily rags accumulate in some out-of-the-way corner of your house.**

Build your **rubbish bonfire where there is no danger of spreading.**

Have your **electrical wiring inspected regularly and repaired when necessary.**

Avoid using **kerosene, benzine or naphtha for cleaning purposes.**

Keep your **heating system and chimney in perfect working condition.**

Do not **leave your forest camp fire before it is totally extinguished.**

Keep matches **beyond the reach of your children and your children out of reach of fire.**

We Ask Your Co-operation With Atlanta's Fire Department in Preventing Further Inroads of FIRE---the Great Destroyer

CHEEVES-GREEN & CO.
C. & S. Nat'l Bank Bldg.

LOGAN CLARKE INS. AGENCY, INC.
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FRED W. COLE & SON
C. & S. Nat'l Bank Bldg.

DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER, INC.
Hurt Bldg.

DICKEY-MANGHAM CO.
Grant Bldg.

DUNLAP & CO.
Candler Bldg.

THE EMPIRE CO.
54 Broad St.

HAAS & HOWELL
Haas-Howell Bldg.

LEOPOLD J. HAAS & ARTHUR E. HAAS
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

HUIET-WILLIAMS CO.
7 Ivy St.

JOSEPH LAZEAR & CO.
101 Marietta St. Bldg.

LIPSCOMB, WEYMAN & CHAPMAN
Western Union Bldg.

OBERDORFER INS. AGENCY
10 Pryor St. Bldg.

CARL M. RAMSPECK, State Agent
Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

W. E. ROBERTS CO.
Hurt Bldg.

SPRATLIN, HARRINGTON & THOMAS
72 Marietta St.

PURDUE & EGGLESTON
Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

VENABLE & FITTEN
Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

WHITNER & CO.
Grant Bldg.

Colonel Huston, Prominent Baseball Man, Made Cracker Director

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

AUBURN 14, GEORGIA 7---TECH 6, FLORIDA 0

TIGERS SEW UP SEASON'S TITLE IN CONFERENCE

Hitchcock and Phipps Score in Last Half of To Win Game.

By Ralph McGill.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 19.—Auburn's fighting football legions from the plains of Alabama marched on this afternoon toward the sunlit uplands where the champions dwell, leaving Georgia on a stricken field, defeated 14 to 7.

They say that three blind fates sit clipping at the threads of destiny with careless scissors, laughing as this one is plunged to defeat and this one elevated to the heights.

And this afternoon they poised their scissors a half dozen times to snip the thread of Auburn's championship dream. For a time Georgia led, closing out the half with a magnificient march to a touchdown to lead, 7 to 0, at that point. But in the second half the wind blew cold and Georgia's gallant fighters were driven back from the lead, tied and then beaten.

THREE MEN STAR.

It was such a gay and desperate fight that it seemed a pity that a team making it should lose. And yet Auburn had the longer drive. It was Jimmy Hitchcock, Sterling Dupree and Firpo Phipps who raged and tore at the Georgia flanks and line until the very attrition of it wore them down and broke holes in a defense that for 40 minutes was airtight.

It was the first Auburn victory over Georgia since 1922. And it was the cold and cutting play of the three Auburn stars which knifed Georgia's desperate bid. There was a cold wind and a cold, cloudy sky for the game today. But the wind was no colder than the sweep of Hitchcock, Dupree and Phipps. There was ice and snow and sleet in their attack.

Against it Georgia threw a battalion that for grimness and spirit has never been equaled. Georgia marched 76 yards for her first touchdown. Buster Mott and "Jumping Joe" Crouch carried the burden of that dazzling offense. Just 13 plays did it.

AUBURN MARCHES 62 YARDS.

Auburn was unable to score until late in the third quarter, when Chapman fumbled and Auburn recovered at her own 38.

And from there Auburn marched 62 yards across the goal. Auburn employed a series of wide end sweeps to score. The sweeps were varied now and then by breaks at the line. But it was the wide sweep, with the fleet Dupree and the fleeter Hitchcock carrying the ball, that broke down the Georgia defense.

Georgia had stopped Auburn until then. And especially had Georgia shackled Hitchcock. But when it came to the final 14 yards it was Hitchcock, a great back to rank with any the south has produced, who sped off right tackle and cut out wide in the flat zone to skip over the line at the corner of the field.

Airail's accurate toe got the point. From there Auburn went back to score in the fourth quarter when Firpo Phipps broke off left tackle, paused to get some blocking and pick up two interferers. And then it was a romp with "Shot" Senn, right end, and Gump Airail, left end, blocking for him. He traveled 45 yards to Auburn's final touchdown. And Gump Airail's toe made the points 14.

From then on Auburn tried but Georgia, all hope gone, fought stubbornly and once, in the closing minutes, advanced the ball into Auburn territory. They ran a play to maneuver for better passing territory and fumbled, Auburn recovering.

The story of those sweeping end runs, with those two Alabama deers carrying the football, explains Georgia's defeat.

MOTT IS STAR.

In the first half Georgia's line was outcharging Auburn's forwards. It was this which was tossing back the Auburn backs. There were too many Bulldog linemen playing in the Auburn backfield.

No more magnificent line play has been seen than that of the Georgia line when they were paving the way for Georgia's touchdown march. It started at the Georgia 24-yard line after a punt out of bounds.

Buster Mott, who played a heroic game, was the feature of that attack. He had one run, from his own 30 to Auburn's 37, which was almost a touchdown. Jack Griffith was running great interference. He tried to shoulder Ripper Williams, Auburn quarter, out of the way so that he might continue with Mott, but Williams slipped by and got Mott. But Georgia scored, Joe Crouch taking it over on fourth down to thwart a stubborn stand at the goal line.

The half saw a dazed Auburn crowd hope for the best. It appeared that the long lane would never turn for Auburn.

Because after the first half it looked as if Georgia had the upper hand in a definite manner. As a matter of fact, Georgia did. Because the furious charge of the Georgia line was too much for Auburn.

And so it went in the third quarter until those sweeping dashes, all of them for the sideline. And it was while those were going on that the long lane began to turn for Auburn.

THE TURN.

It wasn't so obvious to then. No one could actually see the turn. But it was there. It could have been seen in the tired legs of the Georgia linemen. For 40 minutes of play they had been steel, outcharging their rivals, knocking them back. Georgia linemen had used up twice as much energy.

It was dramatic to watch the lines. The Georgia helmets began to come forward a bit slower. For a time they clung there even. And then the Au-

Continued on Third Sport Page.

THE LINEUP

AUBURN (14)	Pos.	(7) GEORGIA
Senn	L.E.	Miller
McCollum	L.T.	West
Jones	L.G.	Brown
Johnson	C.	McWhorter
Chambless	R.G.	Moorehead
Holmes	R.T.	Hazlehurst
Airail	R.E.	Batchelor
Williams	Q.B.	Young
Hitchcock	L.H.	Chapman
Phipps	R.H.	Mott
Brown	F.B.	David

Score by periods:

Auburn	0	0	7	7	—14
Georgia	0	7	0	0	— 7

Scoring — Touchdowns: Auburn, Hitchcock, Phipps; Georgia, Crouch: Point after touchdowns: Auburn, Airail 2 (place); Georgia, Grant (placement).

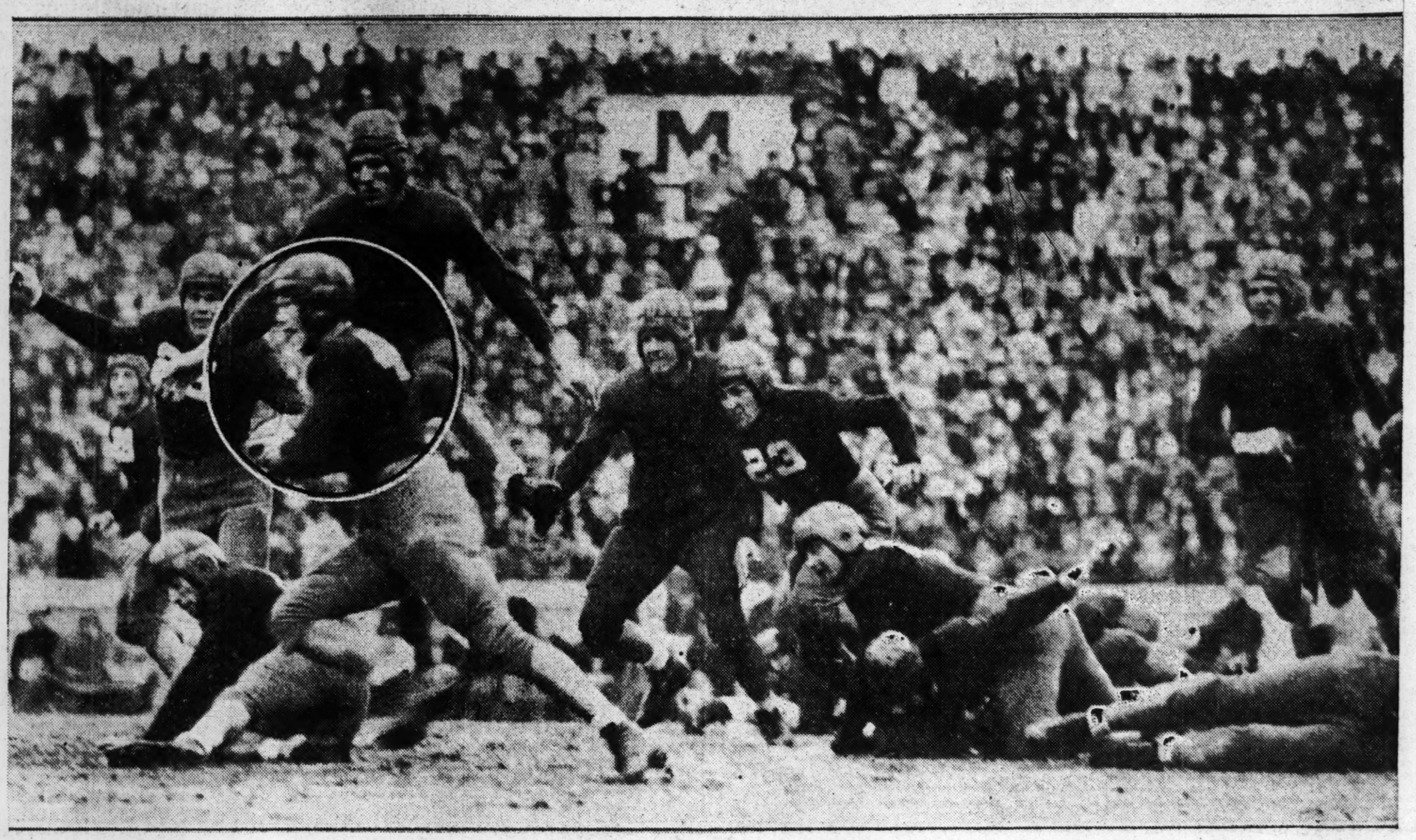
David Hits Tackle For 10-Yard Gain

SPORTS — ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH McGILL, *Sports Editor.*

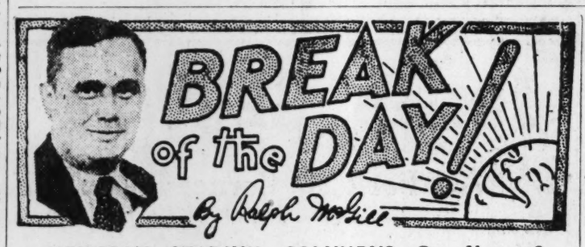
Grantland Rice - Clarence Nixon - Jimmy Jones - Roy White - Jack Troy - W. O. McGeehan - Alan J. Gould

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1932.



HERE IS DAVID, OF GEORGIA, TEARING OFF 10 Y ARDS AT TACKLE AGAINST AUBURN SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Photo by Kenneth Rogers



MEMORIAL STADIUM, COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 19.—Sure a little bit of Chicago dropped from out of the sky one day—and landed right at Memorial stadium. Or maybe it was the battle of the Marne being done over for retakes.

The machine guns were rattling with that sickening intensity of sound which has a viciousness all its own. A sinister drone of shots that seem to be singing a throaty threnody.

There were a half dozen machine guns barking at one end of the stadium and a couple of one-pounders even more deadly than the typewriter guns. And from the other end came troops, the good old infantry with the mud behind their ears.

They may have all the airplanes they want and all the tanks, but the man with the gun who occupies a piece of ground will be the final answer to the argument. The infantry, in skirmish line, will always be it.

And then came tanks—making 50 miles an hour and blasting away with machine guns and one-pounders so that the air was rent into bits, trembling and quivering. And the red flames from the guns lit up the drab, cloudy atmosphere.

All this in one grand prelude to the Georgia-Auburn football game. The Twenty-ninth infantry from Fort Benning was putting on the show.

And what a show! There is something about the regular man that no other soldier achieves. I would not detract one whit from the glory and grandeur of the volunteers, but the backbone of the service is the regular soldier. He achieves something in the smartness of dress and in the manner of carriage that catches the eye.

And to see the regulars come out in skirmish line, even though it be the sham battle that this one was, is something to catch in the throat and bring a stinging to the eyes. They came out at the trot dropping down, catching properly on the butt of the rifle, putting the old elbow under so that the sling tightens and catches the arm, holding it taut and true so that the shots may go straight.

And as they took up the fire of the machine guns at the other end and as the tiny red spurts shot from the rifles, there was a silence on the crowd.

Because after all it was dedication ceremony for those who had lost their lives from just such a scene. The little red spurts had been the little red flame of death for boys from Columbus some 14 years ago.

And while one may hate armaments and the crushing expense and death of them, there is some atavistic something in all of us that thrills at the sight of men with guns on the march. I guess we have had soldiers and wars with us too long.

They are a part of the national scene. And if we must have them then give me the American regular soldier with that little slouch in his step, no matter how brisk it may be. For it's Tommy this and Tommy that and Tommy he's a brute. But it's thank you, Mr. Atkins, when the guns begin to shoot.

A loud speaker gave the dedication address. Mrs. Rhodes Brown, representing the City Federation of Women's Clubs, presented the stadium to the city. Judge J. A. Lynch, city recorder and the first wounded war veteran and first commander of the

Continued on Second Sport Page.

SYRACUSE TIES COLUMBIA, 0-0

BAKER FIELD, NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Columbia and Syracuse battled to a scoreless tie today in a drenching rain, on a muddy field before an unusually small crowd of 3,500 umbrella-covered spectators.

The strongest team turned out by Columbia in a quarter of a century outplayed the orange-jerseyed young men from Syracuse, but they lacked the power to overcome the handicap of a sloppy field when they were in scoring territory.

Most of the players had been in action only a few minutes when their uniforms were coated with mud. Whenever a man was tackled, he and his opponent usually slid from three to eight yards before stopping.

Because of the impossibility of making good running gains on the mushy field, most of the game was devoted to a punting duel between Cliff Montgomery, Columbia's ace quarterback, and Nick Dinunzio, quarterback and star of the Syracuse team.

Dinunzio averaged a little better in his booting than Montgomery, who was handicapel by an injured leg. Dinunzio averaged 42 yards to Montgomery's 39.

Columbia's superiority over the Orange team was shown in the total yardage gained. The Lions gained 196 yards while Syracuse made only 138.

Columbia threatened in the first period when the Lions placed the ball on Syracuse five-yard strip after a 45-yard up-field march. But Montgomery's forward to Lippoth, left end, was incompleted and Syracuse quickly punted out of danger.

In the second quarter, most of the scrimmage was in midfield, between punting exchanges. Columbia battered Syracuse back to its 15-yard line in the third period. But again the Orange held and Dinunzio punted out of danger.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.

COLUMBIA (0)	Pos.	SYRACUSE (0)
Lippoth	L.E.	W. Singer
Sherwood	L.T.	Vavra
Migliore	L.G.	Tindall
Wilder	C.	M. Singer
Grenda	R.G.	Machosky
Ferrara	R.T.	Steen
Matal	R.E.	Johnson
Montgomery	Q.B.	Dinunzio
Rivero	L.H.	Moran
Brominski	R.H.	Fishel
Chippendale	F.B.	Tisdale

Columbia	0	0	0	0	—0
Syracuse	0	0	0	0	—0

Texas Christian Defeats Rice, 16-6

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 19.—(UP) Texas Christian University continued its march toward a Southwestern conference title today by outplaying Rice Institute, 16 to 6, before 8,000 spectators.

Christian made certain of victory in the fourth quarter when Langdon intercepted a pass and ran 18 yards for the final touchdown as Rice opened up desperately to try to overcome a 10-to-6 lead.

The actual margin of victory, however, came from Tiner's well-trained toe in the first quarter when he kicked a field goal from placement inside the 10-yard line after Texas Christian opened up with a touchdown in the first few minutes of play.

Rice made its only touchdown in the third quarter in a drive from its own 26-yard line with McKinnon scoring on a long pass from McCauley.

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

Colonel Huston Joins Crackers as Director

Prominent Baseball Man Will Represent Club at Meeting—Baseball Interest Is Hiked.

By Jimmy Jones.

The first step toward the reconstruction of baseball in Atlanta for 1933 has been made with the announcement that Colonel Tillinghast L'hommedieu Huston, former co-owner of the Yankees and now a well-known gentleman farmer of Darien, Ga., has become affiliated with the Crackers in the capacity of advisory director.

Colonel Huston, who became interested in the baseball situation here through friends, came to Atlanta for a conference with present directors of the club's affairs during the week. It was stated in a formal announcement thereafter that Colonel Huston would represent Atlanta at the Southern league meeting at Memphis Monday in a joint capacity with Hughes T. Spalding, Atlanta attorney, who is acting for the club's bondholder.

Coincident with this statement there came the assurance from those now directing the affairs of the Crackers that the club would be amply refinanced for the next season and that a brand-new set-up in behalf of a winning team in Atlanta would be put into effect immediately.

No statement regarding the manager of the club was made, as this factor is still under consideration.

The acceptance of Colonel Huston to the connection with the Atlanta club brings a great deal of prestige to baseball in Atlanta. Up to the time of his retirement to his celebrated ultra-modern farm on the Georgia coast, he was one of the most colorful and important figures in baseball.

With a great record behind him as a captain of engineers in the Spanish-American War, a colonel of engineers in the World War and as one of the most famous builders of his time, Colonel Houston entered baseball in 1915.

ENTERS BASEBALL.

That was the year that he and Colonel Jacob Ruppert purchased the New York Yankees. It was during the Ruppert-Huston regime that the Yankees rose to affluence and power in the ebaseball world. It was a sort of golden age in the game.

The first act of these great partners was to buy Babe Ruth from the Boston Red Sox. Together they negotiated a trade with Harry Frazee, Red Sox owner, through which Ruth came over to New York at a price variously stated as $132,000. At any rate, it was the highest price ever paid for a ball player at the time.

Through their efforts, not only Ruth but other stars found their way to the Yankees. The club readily grew from one of inferiority in the American league to one of eminence.

During the era of their control the following outstanding accomplishments were scored in behalf of the Yankee baseball club:

ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

1. Bought the Yankees in 1915 when it was tied for sixth place.
2. Won the American league championship in 1921, 1922 and 1923.
3. Won the World Series in 1923.
4. Built the Yankee stadium with a seating capacity of over 70,000—the largest baseball stadium in the world.
5. Acquired Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, the Yankee twin sluggers, and laid the foundation of the present highly successful Yankee team.
6. Placed the late Miller Huggins at the helm of the team and kept him there until his death.
7. Established and maintained such a colorful baseball team that in

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

Grid Results

CONFERENCE.

Georgia	7	Auburn	14
Tech	6	Florida	0
Marland	6	Washington-Lee	0
Duke	7	North Carolina	0
Tulane	26	Sewanee	0

SOUTH.

Marshall	21	No. Texas Aggies	0
Sam Houston Tch.	14	Stephen F. Austin	0
Lenoir Rhyne	19	High Point	0
Presbyterian	14	Erskine	0
Hampden-Sydney	25	St. Johns (Md.)	7
Emory & Henry	6	W. & M.	18
B'ham-Southern	7	Howard	0
Centre	21	Georgetown (Ky.)	0
Presbyterian Jr.	0	Parris Marines	39
Citadel	0	South Carolina	19
Univ. of Miss.	7	Southwestern	0
La. Tech	6	Louisiana Col.	13
Randolph Macon	14	Roanoke	0
Carolina State	21	Knoxville Col.	0
Newberry	20	Wofford	20
Western Kentucky	58	Louisville	0
Texas Tech	39	New Mexico U.	6
S. M. U.	0	Baylor	19
Texas Christian	16	Rice	6
Miss. State Tch.	32	Delta Tch.	25
Clark	24	Morehouse	6
Piedmont	0	Hiwassee	13
Catawba	0	Carson-Newman	0
Air Naval Station	0	Alabama "B"	31
Appalachian	0	Maryville	12

WEST.

Oregon Normal	19	So. Oregon Nor.	0
New Mex. Aggies	39	New Mex. Nor.	0
Utah Aggies	6	Brigham Young	18
Utah	16	Colorado Aggies	0
Whitman	0	Willamette	6
Stanford	0	California	0
Creighton	34	Wyoming	0
Gonzaga	13	South Dakota	0
U. C. L. A.	32	Montana	0
Albany	0	Puget Sound	32
Arizona	0	San Diego State	13
Montana Mines	26	Billings	0
St. Martins	20	Ellensburg Nor.	0
Pomona	13	Occidental	14
Santa Barbara	6	Whittier	46

MID-WEST.

Ohio State	3	Illinois	0
Baldwin Wallace	14	Mt. Union	0
St. Ambrose	25	Penn (Iowa)	6
Central	32	Culver-Stockton	20
Oklahoma Aggies	27	Grinnell	0
Alma	9	Central (Mich.) Tch.	0
Ottawa	19	Bethany (Kan.)	7
Navy	0	Notre Dame	12
William Jewell	12	Tarkio	6
Doane	12	Midland	8
Peru (Neb.) Tch.	7	Hastings	0
Defiance	13	Detroit City Col.	7
Wabash	0	DePauw	0
Indiana	7	Purdue	25
Hope	0	Hillsdale	7
Kansas	19	Kansas State	0
Michigan	3	Minnesota	0
Bluffton	2	Wilmington	0
Iowa State	34	Drake	13
Kenyon	2	Ashland	0

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

TULANE DOWNS SEWANEE, 26 TO 0

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Using their reserves during most of the game, Tulane's Green Wave rolled over a fighting Sewanee Tiger here today to win, 26 to 0, before about 7,000 spectators.

Tulane's reserves scored two touchdowns in the second period and the varsity scored twice in the final quarter.

The work of the Greenie reserves furnished the spectacular features of the game which was played in bright sun and crisp air. Hodgins, reserve halfback, broke loose to score the first touchdown, shaking off three tacklers in a 68-yard run, but Schroeder, left guard, brought cheers and laughter when he intercepted a Sewanee pass to race 57 yards for the second touchdown.

This score came near the end of the second quarter. Wellford, Tiger halfback, became trapped, attempted to elude Tulane tacklers by reversing and then shot a quick short pass right into the hands of Schroeder and the big guard sped through a clear field. Simons place-kicked the extra point.

The Tulane varsity went in late in the third period to pile up a secure margin and then were withdrawn. They settled down in the opening of the fourth period to drive through two marches down the field.

Loftin, fullback, plunged over for one fouchdown and Don Zimmerman, flying halfback, skirted left end for the second.

Zimmerman missed the extra point kick from placement after Loftin scored, but added a point to his own touchdown by running around left end after missing a place kick but getting another chance because both teams were offsides. Little "Preacher" Roberts shared honors with Zimmerman in both marches down the field.

Sewanee fought tenaciously from start to finish and halted two drives made by Tulane reserves in the first quarter. The Tiger line stiffened on its 13-yard line in the first drive and then stopped one on its own 1-inch line.

THE LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.

SEWANEE (0)	Pos.	(26) TULANE
Nelson	L.E.	Hardy
Morton	L.T.	Cunningham
K. Clark	L.G.	Schroeder
Eglesston	C.	Read
Thompson	R.G.	E. Simons
Hanson	R.T.	Calhoun
Lawrance	R.E.	R. Simon
Kellerman	Q.B.	McDaniel
Wellford	L.H.	Hodgins
Cravens	R.H.	Simons
Gee	F.B.	Lemmon

Score by periods:

Sewanee	0	0	0	0	—0
Tulane	0	13	0	13	—26

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns, Hodgins, Schroeder, Loftin (sub for Lemmon), Zimmerman (sub for Hodgins); points after touchdowns, Tulane, Simons (placement), Zimmerman (end run).

Detroit Is Beaten By Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 19. (UP) — Michigan State College smashed a nine-year jinx today by defeating University of Detroit, 7 to 0.

State scored the only tally of the game in the first period. The Spartans threatened to repeat on two other occasions.

Monnett passed to McNutt, who was downed on Detroit's 33-yard line and on the next play McNutt raced around his left end for the touchdown.

JACKETS SCORE AFTER FUMBLE AT 'GATOR GOAL

Wink Davis Plunges Over After Wilcox Recovers Florida Bobble.

By Jimmy Jones.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 19.—Georgia Tech's hardy Engineers had to do a lot of hammering here today in chiseling out a one-touchdown victory over the University of Florida but they finally earned it when Wingfield Davis, their sandy-haired, hard-driving halfback, plunged over the bitterly defended 'Gator goal from the one-yard line late in the second quarter, the score being the margin of Tech's 6-to-0 victory.

In duplicating the score of her single touchdown triumph over Alabama last Saturday, Tech had to play on her toes throughout. But today's game was different in that the Jackets marched the ball all over the field and made numerous threats of scoring, whereas against Alabama the Jackets had their hands on the ball just long enough to shake Galloway loose.

18,000 SEE GAME.

A crowd of 18,000 here to welcome Georgia Tech to Florida's beautiful, poinsettia-studded stadium for the first time saw a muchly buffeted Florida team dig down on its goal line and hurl back one Tech drive after another, one of which was stopped on the 1-inch line in the fourth quarter.

The obstinate 'Gator defense, coupled with the 75 yards that Tech lost on penalties, most of them for offsides, kept Tech's score in the single digit department.

Just as he did in the Alabama game, however, Coach Bill Alexander was able to produce one back that was invincible. Today Wink Davis was that man. This speedy, rugged youth of 160 pounds not only punched over the touchdown that won the game, but his 91 yards of total ground gained was half of Tech's total and twice that of Florida.

PUNTING IS FEATURE

Outside of Davis' exploits, interspersed by a few early game spurts by Pat Barron, there was little for the eye of the spectator in this contest unless it was the kicking. Galloway, who started the game, punted surprisingly well until Roy McArthur went in to relieve him and the latter kept up the good work. These two boys averaged 36 yards on their kicks, compared to 26 by McAnley, who did all of the boot work for Florida.

Tech likewise outsped the 'Gators just as badly, rolling up a total of 200 yards from scrimmage, compared to 60 for Florida. The first downs, however, were not widely divergent, Tech making six to Florida's five. Again the penalties enter the picture and they explain everything. Tech's loss of 75 yards compared to Florida's loss of 21 show where some of the Jacket gains were going.

Tech's line was possibly a little over-eager with so many kicks being exchanged, for a blocked punt might have increased their margin at any time. Consequently the officials were watching closely and called most of the infractions for offsides or backs in motion.

The Jackets, however, may be consoled in the fact that today they won their fourth conference victory of the season, bringing their record to .500. Meanwhile Florida's young team was losing its fourth conference start and before a home-coming crowd at that.

Tech's showing was not spectacular. In fact before the game Coach Alexander told newspapermen that he had a hunch that his boys might drop this one. There were lots of cripples left over from the Alabama affair and the boys were not keyed up.

The crowd was estimated at around 12,000, so Mr. Frank Wright, the courteous public relations man of Florida, stated.

The sun came out just before the kickoff.

The Alexandermen were far from being the team of physical perfection that they were against Alabama. For the first time this year Coach Alex mixed players of his first and second teams to get a starting backfield. But it was David, a substitute back, who put the zip in Tech's offense.

GOLDSMITH AT END.

It was important to note, however, that Jerry Goldsmith was back at right end today for the first time since the Kentucky game and played a bang-up game throughout, including two nice catches of forward passes from Jack Phillips.

Tech finally got her scoring break after most of the first half had elapsed. About all both teams had been doing was kicking. Finally the Jackets backed the 'Gators up to their 10-yard line before they were able to take the ball on downs. McAnley went back to kick and fumbled the snap. Quick as a cat, Dave Wilcox, Tech sophomore guard, was upon him. He recovered the ball at about the 2-yard line.

And here entered some of the irony of fate. Florida was given an offside penalty. That put the ball at about the 1. Tech had four downs to get it over and it took all of them. After Davis, Galloway and McArthur had lunged at the mass, Davis carried it over the 'Gators' left guard for the only score of the afternoon.

ONLY OPPORTUNITIES.

This was only one of the opportunities Tech had of scoring, their next best came during the second half when the Jackets got down to the 2-yard line again with fourth down coming up. This time Chick Galloway, hero of the 75-yard sprint that beat Alabama, was elected to run and he came out around left end only to have his nose jammed in the dirt right on the goal line. Many spectators thought that Galloway had suc-

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

THE LINEUP

FLORIDA (0)	Pos.	TECH (6)
McLean	L.E.	S. Williams
Shearer	L. T.	Tharpe
Lane	L.G.	Laws
Ferrazzi	C.	Neblett
Bernhard	R.G.	Wilcox
Jenkins	R.T.	C. Williams
Schimer	R.E.	Goldsmith
Hughes	Q.B.	Hart
McAnly	H.B.	Barron
Moye	H.B.	Galloway
Stoltz	F.B.	Phillips

Score by periods:

Tech	0	6	0	0	—6
Florida	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown, Davis (sub for Barron.)

Michigan Defeats Minnesota, 3-0, To Win Big Ten Grid Title

GOPHER FUMBLE PAVES WAY FOR WINNING DRIVE

Newman's Place Kick Is Winning Margin in Close Game.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 19. (AP)—It was fourth down, 4 yards to go for goal, with 36 seconds remaining in the first half today, when Harry Newman, Michigan quarterback, decided to stake his team's chances for an undisputed Big Ten title on his right foot.

He booted a high place kick, which soared safely over to provide the margin of a 3-to-0 victory over Minnesota, giving the Wolverines the title and a claim on the mythical national football championship.

Purdue, undefeated in the Western conference, is forced into second place because of a tie with Northwestern earlier in the season.

A Minesota fumble shortly before had paved the way for Newman's opportunity to keep unblemished Michigan's record of eight victories and no defeats or ties this season. The Gophers, fighting the desperate battle of underdogs, matched defensive energies in every period, led in the number of first downs, 3 to 2, had the highest total of gains and stopped Michigan's dangerous passing attack.

For Jack Manders, big Gopher fullback, playing his last college game, there was a touch of tragedy in the outcome.

He was, with Charles Bernard, Michigan center, an outstanding defense player, but it was his fumble near the end of the second period that turned the tide for Michigan before the 30,000 frost-bitten spectators.

Manders caught a low pass from center with the tips of his fingers and as the ball slid out of his grasp, Bernard and Fred Petoskey, Michigan end, recovered it on the Minnesota 25-yard line.

Newman's passing game was stopped at less critical times, but in the next sequence of plays it counted for all of the 18 yards it brought his team during the day. A pass to Fay was good for 8 yards, Fay plunged for 4 more, and Everhardus lost 4. Newman then shot a pass down the center of the field to Petoskey, who was halted only 3 yards short of the goal. Fay lost a yard, and as Michigan faced its final down, with 4 yards to go, Newman dropped back to kick at an angle with Fay holding the ball.

THE LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.

MICHIGAN (3)	Pos.	MINNESOTA (0)
Petoskey	L.E.	Tenner
Wistert	L.T.	Gay
Savage	L.G.	Bruhn
Bernard	C.	Oen
Cantrill	R.G.	Koski
Austin	R.T.	Wells
Williamson	R.E.	Robinson
Newman	Q.B.	Hass
Everhardus	L.H.	Lund
Fay	R.H.	Proffitt
Ragezci	F.B.	Manders

Michigan	0	3	0	0—3
Minnesota	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: Newman, field goal (place kick).

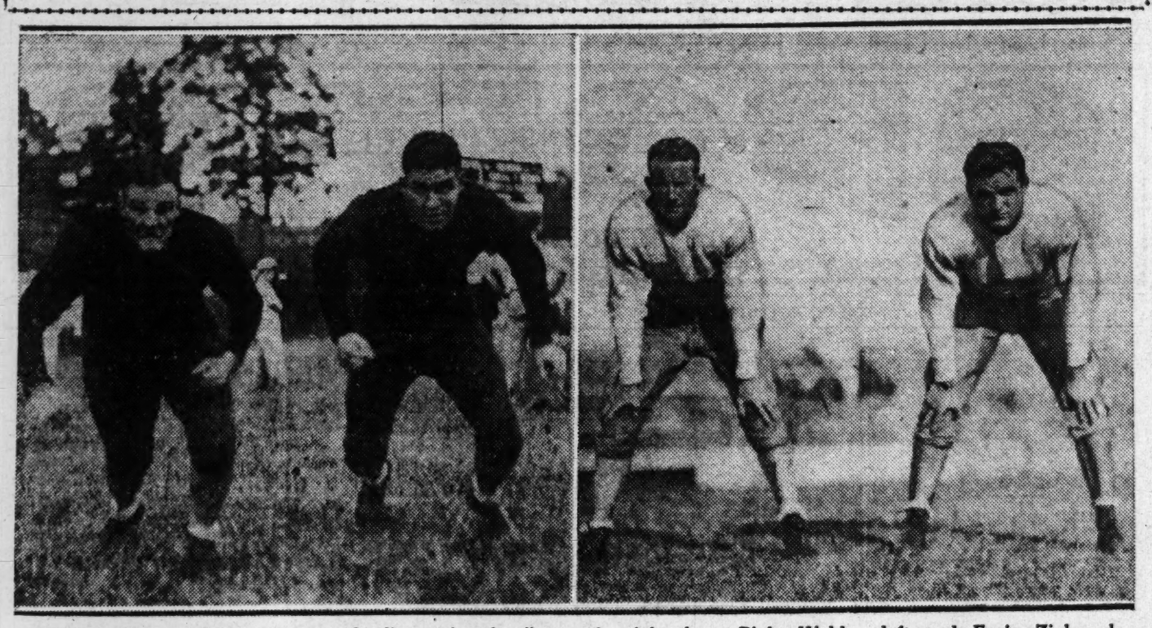
Gamecocks Win Over Citadel, 19-0

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 19.—(AP) South Carolina's Gamecocks marched through the lighter Citadel eleven here today to administer a 19-to-0 beating on the Bulldogs. Earl Clary, South Carolina's fleet and versatile halfback, scored two of the touchdowns. They were his first of the season.

U. C. L. A. VICTOR.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The University of California at Los Angeles Bruins took an easy step over Montana's Grizzlies here today toward their first Pacific Coast conference championship. The score was 32 to 0.

Oglethorpe's Tackles---Mercer's Pair of Aces



Wayne Pickard, left, returns to the lineup for the first time in a long time to meet Mercer's championship Bears in a home-coming game at Hermance field Thanksgiving Day. Pickard has been injured. His return bolsters the club's tackle strength. Dan Kenzie, lined up next to Pickard in charging position, is one of the south's finest tackles. The picture at the right shows Pinky Walden, left, and Ernie Zinkowsky, right, Mercer's touchdown team. They never appear in the game at the same time. Zinkowsky starts and is replaced by Walden. What a headache they are to the opposition! This will be Walden's last game for Mercer and he will endeavor to bring his spectacular career to a brilliant ending.

OHIO STATE WINS ON FIELD GOAL

MEMORIAL STADIUM, CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Its last desperate drive for a touchdown stalled by an Illinois defense that was just as desperate, Ohio State called Mickey Vuchinich back into action to place-kick the Buckeyes to a 3-to-0 triumph in a thrilling Western conference football final.

With less than four minutes to play in the fourth period, a scoreless tie appeared the best either of the bruised, nearly frozen groups of warriors could expect. Even with the Buckeyes, Lew Hinchman, Bill Carroll and Carl Cramer, passing and battering goalward, the slow-going and inspired Illinois defense made the Ohio cause appear bleak.

With the ball on the Illinois' 9-yard line, Cramer and Carroll took three shots at running plays only to wind up with no gain. Ohio State took time out. Captain Hinchman signalled for Vuchinich, who had been replaced by Wetzel, and with Cramer holding the ball, the big fullback put his 196 pounds behind a kick that sailed squarely between the goal posts.

The game ended a few moments later, with Ohio in possession of the ball, following Hinchman's interception of a long, make-or-break pass by Captain Gil Berry.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.

OHIO STATE (3)	Pos.	(0) ILLINOIS
Padlow	L.E.	Straw
Conrad	L.T.	Cummings
Varner	L.G.	Johnson
R. Smith	C.	Bloom
Gailus	R.G.	Bennis
Rosequist	R.T.	Gragg
Gillman	R.E.	Schustek
Oliphant	Q.B.	Beynon
Hinchman	L.H.	Berry
Carroll	R.H.	Froschauer
Vuchinich	F.B.	Snook

Ohio State	0	0	0	3—3
Illinois	0	0	0	0—0

Ohio State scoring: Field goals, Vuchinich (place kick).

Big Receptions Await Tech Alumni Saturday

By Jack Troy.

As Atlanta's college football year goes trailing off into the sunset of another season Saturday, the occasion will be marked by that greatest of all state rivalries, the Georgia Tech-Georgia football game at Grant field, and the reunion of Tech grads, who will come from widespread fields to make the day one of home-coming and merry-making to be cherished long after the echoes have stilled.

The spirit embodied in Sir Walter Scott's "Christmas in Old Times," the opening lines of which are carried in the current issue of the Georgia Tech Alumnus, well may be used to describe the feeling and festivity pertaining to the forthcoming occasion.

"Heap on more wood!—the wind is chill;
But let it whistle as it will
We'll keep our Christmas merry still."

There is no lack of wood, figuratively speaking, when Tech alumni get together; and the chill winds are one with forgotten men. There is more of that spirit-flaming-against-the-sky business. And the cares of every-day life cease for the nonce.



BOBBY JONES

Jack Thiesen, energetic editor of the Georgia Tech Alumnus, writes in to give assurance—if, indeed, such is needed—that the forthcoming home-coming is to be memorable, to say the least.

Bob Jones Jr., president of the national alumni association, will preside at an a la carte luncheon at the Athletic Club before the game.

And there will be official reunions for the classes of 1892, '97, 1902, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27 and '32. Secretaries of the reunion classes are A. R. Colcord, '92, Atlanta; R. M. Crumley, '97, Atlanta; Roy G. Merry, '02, Atlanta; G. M. Stout, '07, Atlanta; Bob Mell, '12, Atlanta; John M. Slaton, '17, Atlanta; A. R. Flowers, '22, Atlanta; Gilbert H. Boggs Jr., '27, Atlanta; Howard Moffatt, '32, Meridian, Miss.

National alumni association officers are Bobby Jones, '22, president; A. L. Loeb, '13, vice president; J. J. Spalding Jr., '11, vice president; Ed C. Liddell, '22, treasurer, and Jack Thiesen, executive secretary.

The class of 1912, celebrating its twentieth anniversary, expects many of the members to return; the class of 1917 is looking for almost all of the members of the 1927 team to attend, and Roy G. Merry, class of 1902, urges that all members of his class communicate with him and go to the home-coming luncheon in a body.

The various classes will sit at tables designated with class numerals. Arrangements have been made to hold the luncheon well in advance of game time so as to allow ample time for a memorable get-together.

FORMER GAMES.

And the thoughts of Tech alumni are as one concerning the game at Grant field. They are looking across the years since 1928 and figuring that Tech's chances to win were never better since that 20-to-6 victory and the resultant Rose Bowl triumph over California, 8 to 7, on New Year's Day.

Since 1928 Georgia has won by scores of 12 to 6, 13 to 0 and last year's 35 to 6 conquest.

The old Gold and White of Tech is flaming back with an irresistible appeal. Alabama fell, 6 to 0, and a victory over Georgia, after three years of drouth, would make the season a pronounced success.

Indications are that not only will the largest gathering of alumni in several years reunite here but also the biggest crowd of many seasons will see the battle of the Tornado and the Bulldog.

The kickoff will be at 2 o'clock Saturday at Grant field.

DIXIE 'CHAMPS' PLAY PETRELS

By Jack Troy.

Mercer University's first championship football team and Oglethorpe, essaying a comeback after a rocky season, will have the state to themselves Thanksgiving Day when they meet in a home-coming game at Hermance field.

Georgia and Tech will be sharpening their weapons in practice preparatory to their annual battle Saturday at Grant field.

Injuries rose up to smite Oglethorpe's chances to negotiate a hard intersectional schedule successfully, but the Petrels, coached by Harry Robertson, are in great shape for Mercer.

This is the big game that both teams annually battle their hearts out to win. It has become tradition and no matter how hopelessly outclassed one of the teams may appear, the score is usually close.

GREAT TEAM.

Lake Russell has developed a great team at Macon. The Bears went through the Dixie conference unbeaten and won the championship in the final game with Chattanooga.

Furman, unbeaten leader of the S. I. A. A., defeated Mercer, 2 to 0, for the only loss suffered by the Macon eleven this season. And Mercer at that made the only two first downs in the game, one on a pass and the other on a penalty.

The Bears have a stout defense and a fast-moving offense. They tackle hard and block the same way. Macon is proud of the way Lake Russell and Tiger Bennett have developed the current eleven.

But this does not necessarily put a victory out of the reach of Oglethorpe. The injured members of the Petrel squad are healing and will be ready to go in the final game of the season.

Coach Harry Robertson has been working his squad carefully in preparation for the game. He announced a starting lineup after Saturday's scrimmage at Hermance field.

CRIPPLES READY.

Andy Morrow, who has played most of the season at end, will be back at his regular center position, with Thurman taking his place at end. Wayne Pickard, big tackle, who has been out for a long time with injuries, will pair with Dan McKenzie. Captain John Patrick and Marion Whaley will play the guards, while Reed Craven will be at the other end position.

MERCER'S LINEUP.

The starting backfield will be Ray Walker, quarterback; Sam Baker and Harry Wrens, halfbacks, and George Gaillard, fullback.

John Putno will alternate with Gaillard at fullback, and Coach Robertson expects to use as many other reserves as possible.

Lake Russell works two of his backfield stars alternately, usually starting out with Ernie Zinkowsky and then sending in the old reliable, Pinky Walden. They are a pair of fast-stepping backs. Johnny Cimperman is the fullback, while Jake Trommerhauser, a fine passer, is the quarterback. Popeko is a good blocking halfback.

The line includes Captain Bob Smith, one of the south's best centers; Swede Ollson and Camp are two big, bruising tackles; McNabb and Sperry are the guards, and Harrison and Raesor the ends.

This is declared to be the finest Mercer team in history, and watching them in action one cannot deny the truth of the assertion.

Oglethorpe alumni will reunite at a noon luncheon Thursday in the school dining hall. A special section in the stadium has been reserved for them and they plan to attend the game in a body.

Tickets are on sale at Marshall & Reynolds.

Cross-Country Title Won By Duke.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 19. (UP)—Duke University won the Southern conference cross-country title here today when Jerry Bray and Bob Bird tied for first place in the fine time of 27:21.8 and Captain Red Lewis finished 100 yards behind in third place.

The team scores were: Duke, 23; North Carolina, 45; V. M. I., 68; Tennessee, 125; Washington and Lee and Mississippi competed but were out of the race.

Jester and Heritage rounded out Duke's sweep of the field, finishing eighth and ninth, respectively. Burrus led V. M. I. in fourth place, with Sullivan, North Carolina, taking fifth place. Captain Bob Hubbard, Carolina, was sixth and Clarence Jensen, Carolina, last year's winner, was seventh.

Other men finishing in the first 15 were Turner, V. M. I., tenth; Dunaj, Washington and Lee, eleventh; Woodall, Tennessee, thirteenth; Bond, Washington and Lee, fourteenth.

PURDUE RETAINS 'OAKEN BUCKET' IN 25-TO-7 WIN

Boilermakers Finish Undefeated But Were Tied by Northwestern.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 19.—(UP)—Purdue vanquished its most bitter football rival, Indiana University, 25 to 7, here today and ended the season without defeat.

But a 7-to-7 tie with Northwestern earlier in the year kept the Boilermakers from sharing the Western conference championship with Michigan.

By its victory, Purdue retained possession of the "Old Oaken Bucket," trophy awarded annually since 1925 to the winner of this traditional series. It was the thirty-fifth meeting between the two teams.

The playing of Paul Moss, senior end on the Purdue eleven, thrilled the 18,000 spectators who shivered from the blasts of a strong north wind.

He caught a 40-yard pass from Duane Purvis, sophomore halfback, in the second quarter and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. This same combination was responsible for another touchdown in the third period when Purvis threw the ball 53 yards and Moss caught it on Indiana's 20-yard line and ran to the goal unmolested.

Purdue made 18 first downs, three of them on passes, and gained a total of 426 yards as compared to 168 for Indiana. The well-balanced Boilermaker backfield gained 247 yards from scrimmage. Indiana made seven first downs, four by scrimmage and three by passes.

Purdue completed seven passes out of 13 while four of Indiana's 10 attempts through the air were good.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

PURDUE (25)	Pos.	INDIANA (7)
Moss	L.E.	Dickey
Fehring	L.T.	Anglemyer
Lotsinger	L.G.	G. McDonald
Oehler	C.	Spannuth
Janecek	R.G.	Keckich
Ungers	R.T.	Johnson
Merz	R.E.	Martich
Pardonner	Q.B.	Veller
Hecker	L.H.	Dauer
Purvis	R.H.	Saluski
Horstman	F.B.	Edmonds

Purdue	7	12	6	0—25
Indiana	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns: Moss, 2; Horstmann, Hecker, Jones. Points after touchdown: Pardonner, Saluski. Substitutes: Indiana—Sprauer, Sawicki, Veller, Jones, Busbee, Renegar, Voliga, Cruz, Lyons, Antonin. Purdue—Bateman, Peters, Riblit, Westman, Peele, Myers, Husar, Hadi, F. Keegan, Craig, Bolcum, Borts, Waltof, Duggins, Davidson, Huggins.

Mercer Alumni To Meet Monday

Members of the Bears Club, young men's chapter of Atlanta alumni of Mercer University, will meet Monday at the Winecoff hotel to formulate plans for a "100 per cent" attendance at the annual football game between Mercer and Oglethorpe here Thanksgiving.

All members of the club are requested to attend this meeting, scheduled for 12:15 o'clock, and hear the full outline of plans for the day. The Bears Club expects to reserve a section at Hermance field on the day of the game.

Baylor Takes Southwest Title

WACO, Texas, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Baylor University Bears won a Southwest conference victory today by defeating the Southern Methodist Mustangs on Carroll field, 19 to 0. James and Reeves scored touchdowns for Baylor in the second period. Wells intercepted a pass and scored the third touchdown in the third period.

Southern Methodist has never defeated Baylor on a Waco gridiron. The Mustangs offered one of the poorest blocking games yet witnessed on a southwest gridiron.

Maryland Downs Washington-Lee, 6-0

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 19.—(AP) A second period spurt with big Ray Poppleman leading the attack and bucking over a touchdown gave the University of Maryland a 6-to-0 victory over Washington and Lee's football team in their annual clash on a soggy field this afternoon.

Slippery footing made the play slow for a large part of the game.

ARMY WINS, 7-0, OVER WESLEYAN

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 19.—(UP)—Playing throughout the game with second and third-stringers, Army inserted its varsity men for five minutes in the third period, and defeated West Virginia Wesleyan, 7 to 0.

Felix Vidal accounted for the touchdown, racing 77 yards through brilliant interference after receiving a short pass from Fields. Brown kicked the extra point.

The Army varsity eleven was given little work in preparation for the Notre Dame game next week.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

ARMY (7)	Pos.	W. VA. W. (0)
Edwards	L.E.	Rine
Wina	L.T.	Giantonio
Gallagher	L.G.	Nazzsi
Bucknam	C.	Edmundsen
Stillman	R.G.	Blondin
Hutchinson	R.T.	Ferdyce
Burlingame	R.E.	Spears
MacWilliam	Q.B.	Hall
Buegler	L.H.	A. Bachtel
Johnson	R.H.	H. Bachtel
Stancook	F.B.	Howell

Score by periods:

Army	0	0	7	0—7
West Virginia Wesleyan	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown, Vidal. Point after touchdown, Brown (placement kick).

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS.



ENJOY YOUR THANKSGIVING HUNT!

ENJOY to the fullest this day of all days afield! Go prepared to enjoy every minute with equipment designed to give you the greatest comfort and hunting convenience. Select from the list below the things you may need next Thursday. They're attractively priced.

Complete Hunting Equipment

Duxbak Hunting Coats—up from	$6.60	Sleeveless Coats—3.80 and	$4.95
Duxbak Hunting Breeches—up from	$4.65	Hunters' Shell Vests—up from	$2.75
Duxbak Hunting Trousers—up from	$4.10	Hunters' Game Bags—up from	$3.50
Duxbak Hunting Leggins—pair	$1.95	Sleeveless Leather Vests—up from	$3.75
Duxbak Haveleck Caps—each	$1.50	Leather Jackets—up from	$7.25
Duxbak Hats-Caps—each	$1.50	Suedetex Jackets with Zipper	$3.45
Heavy Wool Shirts—up from	$2.00	All-Wool Turtle Neck Sweaters	$2.50
Heavy Wool Boot Socks—pair	75c	All-Wool Coat Sweaters—up from	$4.00
Scotch Clan Auto Robes	$10.00	Hunting Boots—$7, $10 and	$13.50

We Meet Competitors' Quotations on Merchandise of Equal Quality—Always.

Hunting Equipment in the Sports Department—Second Floor.

PARKS-CHAMBERS, INC.
37-39 PEACHTREE WALNUT 4545

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT or our LIBERAL CLUB PLAN to buy
LEE Conshohocken Tires
"GUARANTEED FOR LIFE"
FREE ROAD SERVICE • • FREE MOUNTING
STREET FLOOR | J. M. High Co. "50 Years of Underselling Atlanta" | 440-21 Leeland $4.40

25% to 50% Discount
SPORTING GOODS

◆ Fishing Tackle ◆
Pflueger Supreme Reels.....$18.00
Pflueger Akron Reels.....$3.75
$1 Artificial Minnows.....59c ea.
$1.25 Artificial Minnows.....79c ea.
50-Yd. Spool 18-Lb. Silk Line.49c ea.
$3.75 Bamboo Casting Rods...$1.75
$8.00 Hedden Bamboo Rods...$4.75

◆ Hunting Equipment ◆
Fox Sterlingworth Shotguns.....$31.75
Iver Johnson Single Barrel, all gauges.....$6.75
All Hunting Clothing 25% Discount

◆ Shotgun Shells ◆
Western Xpert, box.....69c
Western Field, box.....89c
Western Super X, box.....99c
All-Leather Gun Cases 50% Discount

◆ Golf Equipment ◆
$1 to $2.50 Golf Hose.....½ Price
75c Dunlop Golf Balls.....50c
50c Dunlop Warwick Golf Balls..30c
35c Regular Warwick Golf Balls..20c
Golf Clubs and Bags 50% Discount
Includes everything in stock.

◆ Miscellaneous ◆
$19.50 Witch Elk Boots.....$12.50
$7.50 and $10 Heavy Wool Sweaters, men's sizes.....$4.95
SWEAT SHIRTS
Men's sizes.....79c
Boys' sizes.....69c
Dunlop Tennis Balls 4 for $1.00
$5.00 Witch Elk Football Shoes, leather cleats.....$2.95
LEMON WOOD BOWS.....½ Price

WALTHOUR & HOOD CO.
Wholesale 52-54 FORSYTH ST., S. W. Retail
Walthour's Sporting Goods Store
21 Broad Street, N. W. Arcade Building

BREAK of the DAY

Continued from First Sport Page.

local Legion post, received the stadium for the city and the veterans.

The Rev. G. C. Hinschelwood, of the Episcopal church, delivered the dedication prayer.

It was a solemn moment—the great crowd of 10,000 was silent. And the frowning, brown guns were silent, and the men in the army uniforms were silent and still.

When they were done the red of Georgia came streaming across the turf where the guns had been. And they got a yell. The louder yell was reserved for Auburn. The man out in front always gets the most cheers. And Auburn, 10 years at the rear of the parade and now in front, rated them today.

They warmed up, teams, cheer leaders and all, and the game was on.

JONES SERVICE STATION
721 Park St., Corner Peters. Phone RA. 1522
Special Pre-Inventory SALE PRICES



First Line Standard Constructed
PENNSYLVANIA TIRES

30x4.50-21	28x4.75-19	29x4.50-20
$5.95	$6.80	$5.85

29x5.00-19	$7.16
30x5.00-20	$7.27
28x5.25-18	$8.10
28x5.50-18	$8.99

13-Plate EXIDE BATTERIES as low as $4.95

6-Ply Heavy Duty

29x5.50-19	$11.10
30x6.00-18	$11.35
30x6.50-18	$12.85
31x6.50-19	$13.20

SPECIAL DEALS AND ATTENTION TO TRUCK OPERATORS
It will pay you to order during this Inventory Sale.

Remember These Are First Line, Standard Construction, Fresh Stock, Fully Guaranteed

PENNSYLVANIA TIRES

Hitchcock, Phipps and Dupree Lead Auburn to Dixie Crown

DUKE CROWNED TARHEEL CHAMP IN 7-0 VICTORY

Blue Devils Beat N. C. U. To Make History for Duke University.

KENAN STADIUM, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A grimy, mud-spattered team made football history for Duke University and won it the state championship by grinding out a 7-to-0 victory over its neighbor and arch rival, the University of North Carolina, here today.

Played on a rain-soaked field before a crowd of 20,000, the largest of the year, the game gave Duke its first win over the state university since 1923 and broke a two-year scoreless deadlock.

After the first few minutes the crowd was unable to recognize the gridders as they slipped and slid over a turf that was inches deep in mud.

Duke outplayed the Tarheels and the touchdown margin apparently told accurately the difference between the two teams.

In the first quarter the Blue Devils pushed over the only score and Coach Chuck Collins, of North Carolina, aided his foe in the winning march by drawing his team a 15-yard penalty.

Sent from deep in Duke's territory, Laney's kick struck McCaskill, Tarheel halfback, on the back as he went down to protect the receiver. Means, alert Duke guard, fell on the ball on North Carolina's 20.

Collins ran onto the field to protest the ruling and Referee Hutchens, secretary of the Southern Conference Officials' Association, penalized the Tarheels 15 yards, putting the ball on the 5-yard line.

Captain Lowell Mason in two tries at the center of the line picked up 3 yards. Nick Laney, sophomore halfback from Charlotte, then dived across right tackle over the goal line. Corky Cornelius place-kicked for the extra point and the two-year scoreless record had been broken.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.

DUKE (7)	Pos.	(0) N. C. U.
Wentz	L. E.	Walker
Crawford	L. T.	Tatum
Werner	L. G.	Barclay
F. Dunlap	C.	Underwood
Andrews	R. G.	Kahn
Means	R. T.	Collins
Rogers	R. E.	Brandt
Mason	Q. B.	Woollen
Laney	L. H.	Thompson
Abbott	R. H.	McCaskill
Ershler	F. B.	Chandler

Score by periods:

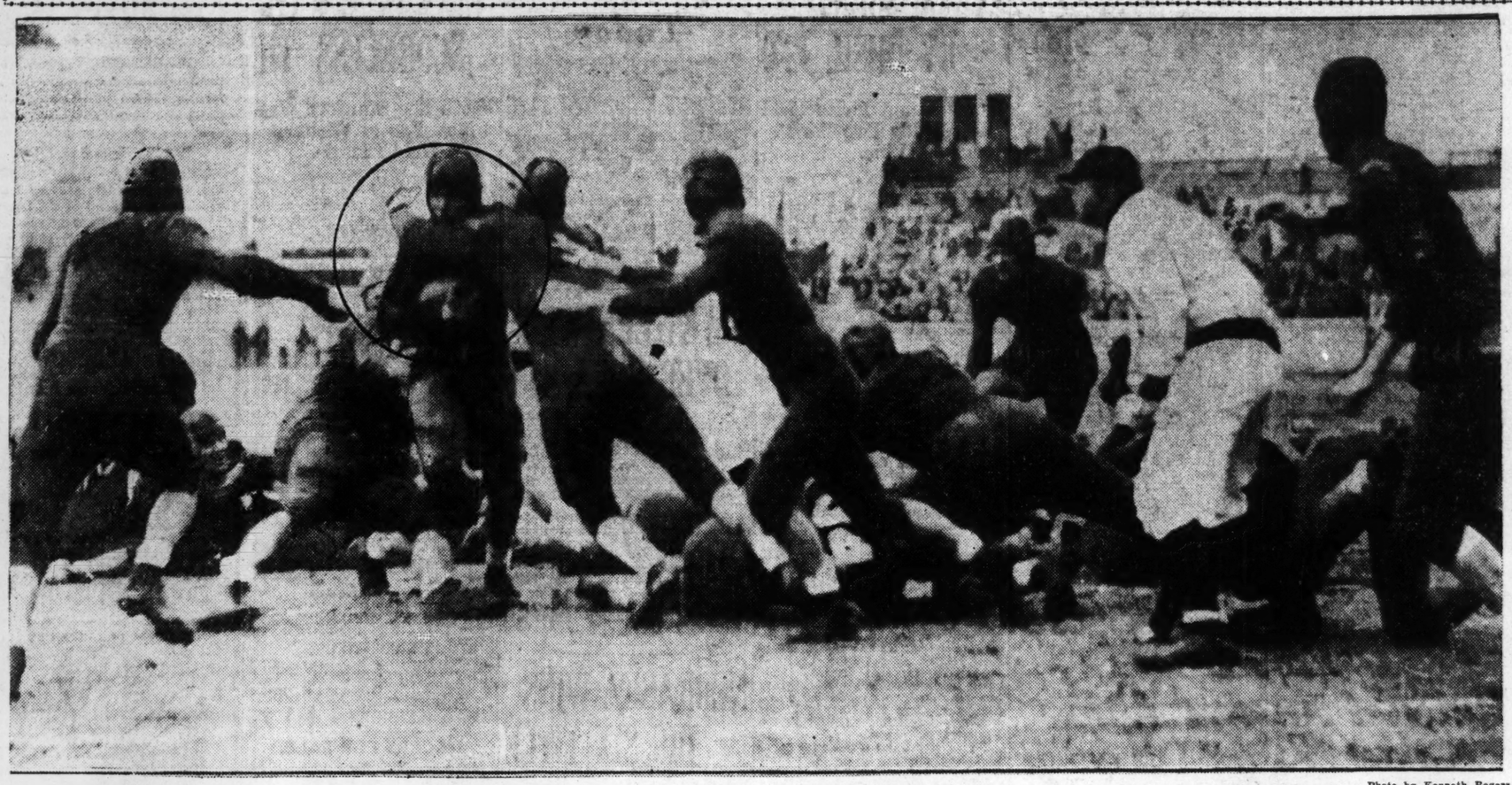
Duke	7	0	0	0—7
North Carolina	0	0	0	0—0

Duke scoring: Touchdown, Laney; point after touchdown, Cornelius (placement). Officials: Hutchens (Purdue), referee; Sebring (Kansas), umpire; Bowell (Wisconsin), field judge; Tolley (Sewanee), head linesman.

MARINES WIN.

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., Nov. 19. (UP)—Parris Island Marines outclassed Presbyterian Junior College, 39 to 0, here today. Hitt, of Presbyterian, ran a punt back 55 yards to the Marine 1-foot line but that was the best the Deacons could do.

'Busting Buster' Mott Tears Way Through Tiger Line for Short Gain



HERE IS BUSTER MOTT LUGGING THE BALL TO AUBURN'S 3-YARD LINE JUST BEFORE GEORGIA SCORED. Photo by Kenneth Rogers

HOWARD LOSES TO PANTHERS, 7-0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A spectacular aerial attack in the second period today gave Birmingham-Southern a 7-to-0 victory over Howard, its ancient inter-city rival.

Southern's lone scoring drive came in the second period, as O'Neal took Moore's punt on Howard's 45 and ran it back to the 40. O'Neal, whose bullet-like passes have aided Southern through many tight places, whipped a pass to Allbrooks who ran 11 yards before he was pulled down on Howard's 17.

Running Story of Auburn's Victory Over Georgia

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 19.—Following is a running story by Ralph McGill of Auburn's 14-7 victory over Georgia here this afternoon:

By Ralph McGill.

There were some 12,000 people in the stands when the rival captains met for the toss. Auburn won it and chose to kick.

McCollum kicked off short to Young and he was dropped at his own 45-yard line.

Georgia's attack poised. Buck Chapman went right for 4 yards. Both teams looked eager and on their toes. And then came little David, the giant killer. He slipped off left tackle for 10 yards and a first down at his own 49.

Chapman was stopped as the Auburn crowd roared. For a fleeting moment David was almost free of them all. A try at right tackle and a pass were no good.

Little David slipped off left tackle for 8 yards. He would have gone more but he slipped and fell. The turf was just wet enough to be slippery.

Batchelor kicked. The ball hit the ground at Auburn's 16-yard line, spun crazily and went on out of bounds at Auburn's 6-yard line.

And then came daring—a forward pass on first down from there—Hitchcock to Dupree, on to his own 43-yard line and out of bounds. And then Phipps, before that Georgia scare had subsided, went off left tackle for 14 yards to Georgia's 43. And he, too, was almost away.

UPSETS BULLDOGS.

That daring, foolhardy play at Auburn's goal line had upset the Georgia defense. Auburn was using a punt formation, a full punt formation. And there it came—Hitchcock ran to the right carrying the ball in his hand—the Georgia defense spread—and out into the open shot Dupree to take the ball for an advance to Georgia's 18. In three plays Auburn had come from her own 6 to Georgia's 18.

And there Georgia stopped two, throwing Hitchcock for a 2-yard loss and breaking up a pass to Dupree.

But Phipps passed one to Airail and he was free and loose but the ball slipped from his hands as Auburn supporters moaned.

All the world knew the next one would be a pass. They figured that Dupree was covered in advance so Phipps tried one to Airial. It was incomplete in the end zone as Georgia's supporters screamed in agony and then breathed again as the ball went over.

It was Georgia at her own 20. Two plays at the line were no good and Georgia tried a pass. It was desperate, unorthodox football. Both teams were trying to put over the winning punch early. The pass was batted down.

Batchellor kicked and Miller downed Hitchcock with no return. But the ball was at Auburn's 37.

Chapman got Dupree after 2 yards. Auburn was not using the Notre Dame system at all but a plain punt formation.

GREAT BACK.

And then they saw why Hitchcock was a great back. Three men had him but he spun out of their arms and got 7 yards at left end. And then came back at right end for a first down at his own 49.

Georgia took her second time out. I still think that Auburn's advance from her own 6, with a pass on first down, to Georgia's 18 in just three plays was the most daring, spectacular three plays of the year.

Kiley and Wynne, Auburn coaches, were plucking nervously at the blankets about their knees.

Finally Kiley threw off his. They looked, through glasses cold and drawn.

And then came Buster Mott, a great football player, to leap up and grab Hitchcock's pass out of the air. It was Georgia's at her own 43.

A pass was pushed and Chapman was wild. They were shooting desperately, both teams seemingly determined to score at any cost.

Chapman and David made 7 yards at alternate tackles. So Batchellor kicked to Hitchcock, who returned it 3 to his own 14, where Buster Mott got him. Write Mott down as playing half of Georgia's game to this point.

STANDS IN FRENZY.

Auburn took out time. The stands were nearly mad from the fast pitch of the game.

Phipps and Dupree got just 3 yards in two tries. Hitchcock punted to Georgia's 45 with no return.

David and Mott got nowhere, but Georgia tried again. Mott got off left tackle for 9 yards but it was fourth down. Batchellor kicked to Hitchcock at Auburn's 12 and Georgia's ends got him at his 19, but Georgia was penalized to the 34 for piling on.

Hitchcock got 11 and a first down at right tackle, taking it to his own 45.

Phipps was stopped. Auburn was still sticking to her punt formation, using double passes and forwards. A long pass to Airail was incomplete, Mott breaking it up. It was a great pass. Hitchcock kicked out of bounds at Georgia's 19. David was loose at left tackle but slipped and fell for a gain of 6 yards as the quarter ended, scoreless. After that first mad dash by Auburn, starting with that pass from behind the goal line, the game had been even.

SECOND QUARTER.

The ball was at Georgia's own 25 and second down. Mott got 2 at left tackle.

A pass, Chapman to Buster Mott, brought a first down and Georgia to her own 36. It was a nice pass, Mott getting it with a leap.

Chapman was stopped. A long pass, Chapman to Batchelor, was incomplete with Batchelor out in front. The ball sailed over his head.

David was halted and so Batchelor kicked to Hitchcock, who was down at his own 30.

Phipps got 2 at center. Auburn, when not passing, was using a double pass behind the line.

They passed, Hitchcock to Dupree, for 7 yards and he ran down the sideline 10 yards for a gain of 17 to his own 49.

McCullough replaced Hazlehurst at guard for Georgia.

GREAT PLAY.

Auburn used a short punt formation and Hitchcock got 8 yards at left tackle. Phipps fumbled and Williams recovered for Auburn. It was a short double pass. And then Batchelor made a great play. He drove Hitchcock back on an attempted pass, shook off a good stiff arm and nailed Hitchcock for a 12-yard loss.

Auburn got a break on the punt, the ball bounding through Young's arms to the Georgia 9-yard line, where he recovered it. A fake kick netted just a yard.

And then Mott fumbled. There was a breath-taking cry of agony from Georgia as the pile was unloosed. Chapman had it for Georgia and Batchelor kicked to Auburn's 30 from where he brought it back 10. Moorehead was hurt but got up. Georgia came out of that well.

It was at Auburn's 40. Auburn was back at the old kick formation. Phipps got 3 at right guard, running from the short position. A pass, Phipps to Williams, was broken up by Chapman. Georgia was rushing Phipps well, but Georgia drew a 15-yard penalty for roughing the passer.

Then they worked one, Hitchcock to Dupree, the old combination. It was good for 3 yards. Hitchcock slid by three men to get 2 yards at left tackle. Phipps found a hole at right tackle and lacked a yard of making first down.

POOR KICK.

The ball was at Georgia's 34. Hitchcock took no chances but kicked out of bounds at Georgia's 24, not a very successful kick.

Griffith replaced Young, and Joe Crouch went in for David for Georgia.

Chapman got 4 yards at left tackle. Jumping Joe Crouch jumped over the piled-up line for 2 yards. Georgia, of course, was sticking to the Notre Dame shift.

And then came Mott—breaking off his own right tackle with Griffith running interference, to steam up field to Auburn's 37. Griffith missed his last block and Williams tackled him. He was almost away. It was Georgia's first real threat. It was a gallop of 33 yards and the longest one from scrimmage.

Auburn took out time. They got going again.

Crouch took it out of bounds, losing a yard. They gave it to Mott again and he rammed left tackle, smashing it open, and going 10 yards, lacking the yard Crouch lost for a first down.

But Crouch made the first down, hitting left tackle to take the ball to Auburn's 25.

Buck Chapman skidded off right tackle for 8 yards, stumbling and falling. The Auburn bench was in action. Subs were hurrying to the coaches. One began warming up.

Chapman stumbled and failed to gain. But Jumping Joe Crouch drove through left guard for a first down at Auburn's 13-yard line. Georgia's attack had power and momentum.

GEORGIA SCORES.

Rogers came in for Phipps to help stem the advance. Auburn was penalized 5 for the substitution when no time was out.

Big busting Buster Mott drove off right tackle to Auburn's 3-yard line in one mighty drive. And Buck Chapman took it to the 1-foot line in a crashing dive at right guard. Joe Crouch took it so that the point of the ball lacked an inch of touching the line. And then Jumping Joe Crouch literally smashed the left guard position open to score that touchdown.

It was an explosion of sound that the touchdown loosed — Georgians went mad.

Cy Grant, a kicker, replaced Mott. And Grant kicked that goal making it Georgia 7.

Another bedlam of sound.

Sam Brown replaced Grant.

Georgia kicked to Rogers who brought the ball back 15 to his own 43. Jumping Joe Crouch leaped in the air and grabbed Hitchcock's desperate pass as the half ended with Georgia leading, 7 to 0.

Georgia's attack had moved from its own 24-yard line, following a kick out of bounds, to a touchdown. Mott, Crouch and Chapman had taken the ball.

Thirteen plays had been used in scoring. And one 5-yard penalty was all the extraneous help Georgia had.

The first downs, earned and unearned, were 6 for Georgia and 7 for Auburn. Each had one on a penalty.

Auburn supporters were shocked, but still confident the Plainsmen would come back and win.

THIRD QUARTER.

The teams came back. Mott and Young were back for Georgia. They were in huddles, coaches shaking clenched fists as they emphasized points.

Georgia was receiving. McCullum kicked to Chapman and he returned 6 to his own 31. Young took it out of bounds for a 1-yard loss. Mott failed at right guard.

Chapman got 2 yards at right tackle. Batchelor kicked high to Hitchcock, who made a fair catch at his own 35.

Auburn was ready for what had to be a desperate drive. Phipps fumbled and recovered, losing 2. That was disheartening. Hitchcock got 4 yards at left end. Young getting him. Hitchcock punted out of bounds at Georgia's 36.

Crouch fumbled the ball in front of him, caught it and made 2 yards at left guard. And then came a beauty. Buck Chapman did a lot of fast dancing after he went through left guard. He seemed to pause a moment just a yard past the line, while he danced past two men and then shot to his right and back to his left to go 22 yards to Auburn's 40. And a first down there.

It was a dazzling bit of running. A pass to Mott was incomplete. And then Buster Mott made 7 at left tackle. Chapman was stopped when Johnson broke through.

Young kicked out of bounds at Auburn's 19. Hitchcock came surging at left end, Mott running him out of bounds for a 1-yard loss. Auburn was using the Notre Dame system for the first time. Hitchcock got a yard at left end, four men tackling him hard.

LOSING ON PUNTS.

Hitchcock punted out of bounds at Georgia's 48-yard line, a gain for Georgia. Hitchcock, in aiming for the side lines, was losing some distance.

Chapman was stopped, but Busting Buster Mott crashed through left tackle for nine full yards. And Jumping Joe Crouch shot through a hole at right guard for five yards and a first down at Auburn's 48.

The Georgia line, which had outcharged Auburn all the first half, was still doing it. A pass was incomplete. Prim went in at tackle for Holmes, of Auburn.

Chapman fumbled as he hit right tackle and Phipps recovered for Auburn. It was a chance. Auburn had the ball at her own 38.

Phipps and Hitchcock failed to gain on short double-pass plays. Dupree broke out on a wide sweep around left end, going to Georgia's 48 and a first down there.

Phipps came back with a right end sweep, getting five yards with pretty interference. Hitchcock got two yards at left tackle.

And then Dupree smashed through at center for a first down at Georgia's 29-yard line.

The Auburn advance seemed to be moving forward. The Auburn line had finally begun to meet the charge. Georgia seemed, for the moment at least, to be tiring. Auburn took out time.

There was a roaring bedlam as they started again.

TIGERS UNDERWAY.

Dupree, who was taking the play away from Hitchcock, ran out of bounds on a left-end sweep at Georgia's 22. There was a riot in the stands as Hitchcock went over right tackle for a first down at Georgia's 18-yard line.

Phipps made 5 yards at right tackle. And then came the break. They had stopped Hitchcock all afternoon but not this time. He broke off right tackle and then cut wide to his right to cross the goal line at the corner. He was stahding up.

There was more bedlam and still, still more as Airail kicked the goal for the point that tied the score.

Auburn had come from her own 38. It was Airial's fourth straight place-kick this month.

McCullum kicked to Young, who was downed at his own 34. And then came Buster Mott, sweeping at left end for 26 yards to a first down at Auburn's 40. Joe Crouch got 3 at right tackle. Chapman added 1 more. Chapman was rushed and his pass went wide. Georgia took time out. It was fourth down and about six. And they had to decide what to do.

YOUNG KICKS.

There was really nothing to do but kick and Young did it, kicking to Hitchcock at his 10. He came back

Continued on Sixth Sport Page.

CROUCH RAMS GUARD TO GIVE GEORGIA SCORE

Mott and Chapman Aid in Drive of 76 Yards.

Continued from First Sport Page.

By Ralph McGill.

burn helmets began to move in first. And it was the Georgia line which went back.

And then and there, and not until then, did the Auburn offense begin putting together a scoring attack. The sweeps swept to a touchdown and they also swept away Georgia's last chance.

When Phipps ran 45 yards to a touchdown for the second tally, the whole Auburn line, with possibly two exceptions, was through blocking for him. The tired Georgia legs buckled and he ran on without a hand on him behind his two trusty guards who had to work to do it but ran solely as a guard of honor.

AUBURN'S LANE TURNS.

And so the lane turned for Auburn. It has been straight through the valley of the shadows of defeat and adversity for ten years. And now it seems turned toward the heights with no detours ahead.

There is yet South Carolina to be played but South Carolina can hardly halt this team.

The figures show that there was not so much difference between the teams, as indeed there was not. Georgia had 10 first downs to 12 for Auburn.

And Georgia outrushed Auburn, carrying the ball 253 yards to 219 for Auburn. All that from scrimmage.

Georgia completed one pass and Auburn four. Auburn's gain on passes was much superior, 82 to 8.

For Georgia, Buster Mott played a heroic game. He was the leader on defense and offense. Buck Chapman also played well. As did Crouch.

SPECTACULAR GAME.

In the Georgia line Vason McWhorter was great at center, and at end Batchelor played well. McCullough was a good guard.

For Auburn there were the backs already mentioned. And there was Airail and Senn at ends. And Prim played well at tackle. McCollum was making a lot of tackles.

It was amost spectacular game. And the start of it was perhaps the most spectacular of all.

Georgia received and after two plays kicked. Batchelor's kick hit a bump on the field and spun crazily down the sideline, going out of bounds at Auburn's 6-yard line.

And on the very first play Hitchcock, standing behind his own goal line, forward passed to Dupree and that worthy caught it. The Georgia team was caught flat-footed at such a piece of daring.

Dupree ran it back to his own 43-yard line. And in two more plays Auburn had the ball at Georgia's 18-yard line. The startled defense settled there and took the ball away.

It was a desperate play all the way. And there was never a first half that saw more daring play.

BABY 'GATORS WIN.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Florida's "Baby 'Gators" ushered in home-coming activities here by handing the Georgia State "Rams" their first defeat of the season, 20 to 15, and at the same time keeping their own record spotless. A scoring rally by the Georgians in the last few minutes of play almost turned the tables. Approximately 2,000 persons witnessed the game.

MOREHOUSE BOWS TO CLARK, 24 TO 6

Clark University displayed a brilliant brand of football in defeating Morehouse College here Saturday afternoon at Ponce de Leon park, when they turned back a fighting Tiger team by the score of 24-6.

Miller, sensational halfback for the Panthers, eluded the entire Morehouse eleven for 66 yards to score the first touchdown of the game.

Giles Baugh proved outstanding for the Maroon Tigers when he ran through the Clark team on a reverse play for 15 yards to register the only touchdown for Morehouse. His playing throughout the game thrilled the fair-sized crowd who witnessed the contest.

Kelly, former All-Southern quarterback, shared honors with Miller for sensational long runs. He was credited with a 60-yard return of a Clark punt.

Morehouse fought an inspiring battle throughout the contest, but was outclassed by a team with more power and versatility. Coach Forbes, the youthful Morehouse mentor, showed that he was well learned in the fundamentals of the game, and the spirit he instilled in his men will be long remembered by those who witnessed the game.

Miller, Arnett, Ray, Puckett and Simon were outstanding in the Clark victory, while the work of Captain Smith, Baugh, Kelly, Cooke and Evans was the high light for Morehouse.

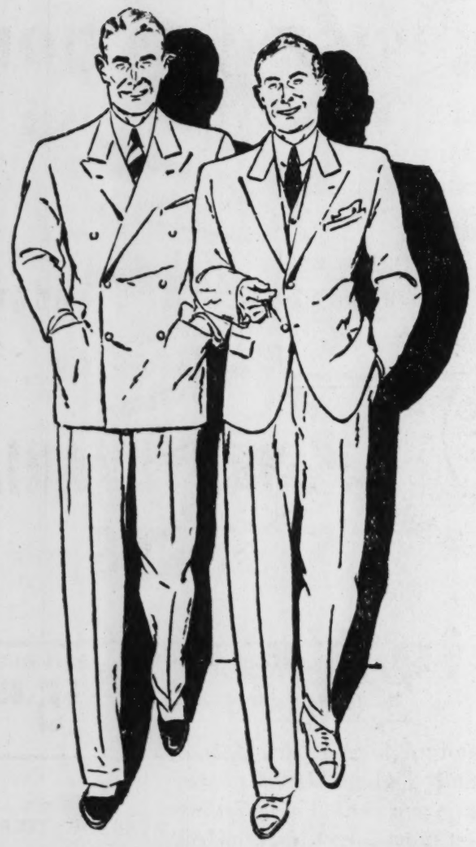
Jim Hesslyn To Meet G. Harbin Monday

Jim Hesslyn and George Harbin will meet Monday night at the East Point auditorium under auspices of the East Point American Legion. The completed card includes the main match, two out of three falls, two-hour limit; a one-hour semi-windup, two out of three falls, and a 15-minute preliminary.

Gamecock-Tigers Seek Game Change

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 19.—Efforts are being made to transfer the South Carolina-Auburn game, scheduled for December 2, from South Carolina to Birmingham and Legion field. It is understood that the transfer is practically assured. It will be Auburn's final game of the year and one which should find them undefeated.

Muse's



The "New Deal" in Clothes

Brings You Muse's Justly Famous

LONGWORTH SUITS

AT $25

A new value—greater than we have been able to offer in many, many years. A "New Deal" in fine tailoring in suits at this price. A "New Deal" in colors and models—the most popular of the season. Blues—Greys—Browns.

GEO. MUSE CLOTHING CO.

"Style and Value Center of the South"

PEACHTREE :: WALTON :: BROAD

New Relief for Feet that Hurt . . . at

Muse's



Wright ARCH PRESERVER SHOE For Men

The Men's Arch Preserver Shoe, the original arch shoe, has no equal. Supports arch. Stops sagging pains. Scientific metatarsal support straightens out toes, ends foot tension, removes one cause of callouses. (See picture). Try a pair—end your foot troubles!

$9 and $10

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Peachtree—Walton—Broad

Ask her

what fine bench tailoring means!



She'll tell you that fine hand tailoring makes clothes more pliable, easier to wear and better fitting. She'll also tell you that 72 Bench Tailored Details in Hart Schaffner & Marx suits for $25 to $35 is a lot of quality for the money.

ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

45,000 Rain-Soaked Fans Witness Yale's 19-0 Win Over Harvard

BOB LASSITER LEADS ELI TO DECISIVE WIN

Crimson Team Suffers Worst Defeat in Thirty Years.

By Alan Gould,

Associated Press Sports Editor.

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The deluge and the full fury of Yale's greatest scoring wave of the 1932 season struck Harvard today at one and the same time. The combined outburst swamped the Crimson under a score of 19 to 0 and marked the most decisive defeat Yale has handed its old rival in 30 years.

Forty-five thousand spectators, lashed by a gusty rainstorm, sat huddled and blanketed through a mud battle that saw Captain John Wilbur's Elis redeem a dismal season with crushing triumph in the fifty-first gridiron battle between these ancient foes.

The Blue mastered the Crimson in every department of football, scored three touchdowns with a magnificently executed running and passing attack and wound up with the biggest margin of victory since Yale's 23-0 triumph of 1902.

Yale saved its biggest offensive splurge in eight years for this dismal afternoon and poured it all over the Crimson forces.

STRONG LINE.

In between the sensational attacking exploits of Bob Lassiter, Walter Levering and Dud Parker, Yale's defense four times took the ball on downs deep in its own territory. After being halted three times in the first half, once with only two yards to go for a touchdown, Harvard's offense, led by the gallant Jack Crickard, crumbled.

The chief honors of this Eli holiday, which the boys in blue celebrated by tearing down their own goal posts, went to the lanky, long-striding boy from North Carolina—Bob Lassiter.

He didn't cross the Harvard goal line, but his running and passing were the main factors in each of the three touchdowns, aided by the plunging of Walter Levering and the blocking of Joe Crowley.

LONG PASSES.

Lassiter tossed only three passes but he completed all of them for long gains that helped demoralize the Crimson defense and square accounts for some of the aerial damage inflicted by Harvard's Barry Wood here two years ago.

Lassiter's first pass to Dud Parker, the kicking end, was good for a 28-yard gain in the opening period and led to a touchdown by Levering on a short buck as the climax of a 45-yard advance. The next heave, to O'Connell, for 21 yards, failed to increase the scoring but the third and last pass, to Parker, with the ball on Harvard's 25-yard mark, accounted for the final Eli touchdown in the fourth period.

In between these aerial attacks, Lassiter's twisting dashes off tackle in the heavy going accounted for 50 of the 55 yards the Elis marched for their other score, in the third quarter. Yale used up only seven plays in this brilliant drive. Lassiter, skidding 10 to 15 yards at a clip, was hauled down from behind by Jack Crickard within a yard of the Harvard goal but Lev-

Continued on Sixth Sport Page.

New Cracker Official



COLONEL HUSTON.

Colonel Huston Joins Crackers as Director

Prominent Baseball Man Will Represent Club at Meeting—Baseball Interest Is Hiked.

1920 the Yankees played at home to 1,300,000 persons, a new high in attendance.

In 1923, Colonel Huston sold out his interest in the Yankees to his illustrious associate, Colonel Ruppert. And in 1924, Colonel Huston retired from baseball.

Like other noted men of public life, including our new president-elect, Mr. Roosevelt, Colonel Huston had an early fondness for Georgia. As he expressed it, he had been coming to Georgia since 1879. Having given up baseball, Colonel Huston devoted his time to his farm on Butler's island, near Darien, Ga., which he has developed into one of the show places of the agricultural world.

A GENIUS.

Into this project, Colonel Huston put all his engineering and horticultural genius. While his modern dairy farm is the colonel's chief pride, he has upon his farm all varieties of fruits and vegetables, including 40 acres of satsuma oranges, 10 acres of lemons, a grapefruit orchard, strawberries, plums, pears, lettuce, asparagus, celery and almost everything imaginable. The colonel even grows flowers.

As a pioneer in this development of the Georgia coast, Colonel Huston has attracted nation-wide attention. The magazine, Georgia, recently devoted an article to his agricultural and horticultural accomplishments. He first became known in Georgia when he purchased Dover Hall, later turned into a hunting lodge, of which Uncle Wilbert Robinson, former manager of Brooklyn's Dodgers, became the foremost resident. He also purchased 650 acres on Champney island, in the old rice fields, and turned it into a wild duck preserve.

LOVES NATURE.

Thus, as a lover of nature, an internationally famous engineer and a nationally famous baseball man, Colonel Hustom comes out of baseball retirement to help in bringing the Atlanta baseball club out of a chaotic condition which sent it to the courts of bankruptcy. He will lend his aid in restoring Atlanta to a winning place in the game. In obtaining the aid and advice of Colonel Huston, Atlanta baseball men believe they have scored a "natural." This and the fact that the club is going to be financed and controlled by capable baseball men should come as a message of cheer to all those who are interested in the situation.

His 14 years of connection with big-time baseball stamps him as an ideal man to place on the board of directors. Baseball men everywhere will welcome the news that Colonel Huston is once more back in the picture.

Incidentally, Colonel Huston's middle name—L'hommedieu—means, in its French interpretation, "Man of God." Maybe the situation requires just such a man to straighten it out.

grid results

Continued from First Sport Page.

St. Joseph's	12	Washington Col.	7
Detroit	6	Mich. State	7
Wisconsin	13	Chicago	7
W. & J.	0	Marquette	6
Ohio	25	Ohio Wesleyan	0
Nebraska	5	Oklahoma	0
Wooster	7	Denison	6
Iowa	6	Northwestern	44
Case	14	Oberlin	0
Otterbein	0	Akron	0
Coe	13	Iowa State Tch.	7
Lake Forest	13	Augustana	26
Simpson	0	Luther	27
Upper Iowa	0	Lacrosse Tch.	12
Wabash	0	DePauw	0
North Dakota State	13	DePaul	6
Oakland City	0	Hanover	26
Shurtleff	0	Wesleyan	33
McKendree	6	State Normal	0
Western Teachers	19	Carthage	19

EAST.

Duquesne	0	Catholic	0
Holy Cross	0	Manhattan	0
West Virginia Wes.	0	Army	7
Yale	19	Harvard	0
Tufts	6	Mass. State	2
Syracuse	0	Columbia	0
Oregon State	6	Fordham	8
Pitt	6	Carnegie	0
Wesleyan	13	Rochester	0
R. P. I.	8	Norwich	0
Baltimore	0	Alfred	0
Mass. State	2	Tufts	6
Bucknell	6	Georgetown	6
Boston U.	6	Boston Col.	21
Juniata	7	Susquehanna	12
Rutgers	18	Springfield	0
Lehigh	6	Lafayette	25
Lebanon Valley	0	Albright	6
Villanova	7	Temple	0
Swarthmore	6	Dickinson	0
Penn. Mil. Col.	0	Muhlenberg	0
Haverford	0	Delaware	6
Davis and Elkins	12	West Va.	25
Waynesburg	0	New River	12
Conn. Aggies	0	New Hampshire	43
Westminister	0	Geneva	19
Cedarville	0	West Liberty	131
Shepherd Col.	40	Gallaudet	0
Upsala	8	Wagner	6
Baldwin Wallace	14	Mt. Vernon	0
Presbyterian	14	Erskine	0
Morris Brown	32	Florida A. & M.	0
Miami	0	Murray Tch. (Ky.)	0
Penn (Ia.)	6	St. Ambrose	25
Doane	12	Midland	8
Peru Teachers	7	Hastings	0
Oswego Tch.	0	Bloomsburg Tch.	0
Slippery Rock	0	Lock Haven	6
Allegheny	0	Bethany	0
Seton Hall	19	Lowell Textile	0
Culver-Steckton	20	Central	32
Duquesne	0	Catholic U.	0

GAMES CANCELLED.

Georgia Teachers vs. Rollins.
Guilford vs. Elon.
St. Thomas vs. La Salle.
Grove City vs. Thiel.
Adrian (Mich.) vs. General Motor Tech.
Albion (Mich.) vs. Toledo.
Bowden (Ga.) vs. M. M. I.
Eureka (Ill.) vs. Illinois Coll.
Jacksonville Tch. vs. Tenn. Wesleyan.
Cornell College vs. Ripon.
Morehead vs. Rio Grande.
Manchester (Ind.) vs. Aurora.
Olivet (Mich.) vs. Aurora.
West Kentucky I. C. vs. Lane.
Mount St. Mary vs. Loyola.
Shaws vs. Livingstone.
Ypsilanti vs. Ferris.

SCRAPPY NAVY TEAM BEATEN BY IRISH, 12-0

Notre Dame Twice Held on Middy Two-Yard Line.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Notre Dame had what touchdowns there were today but Navy had the fight. The Ramblers could level the Middies by only a 12-to-0 score.

The Notre Dame eleven showed signs of its great power but usually it found a stalwart Middy line that asked no quarter and gave none.

Seventy thousand persons braved a bitter wind and threat of snow to make up the midwest's largest football audience this year.

Twice in the second period the green-shirted raiders from South Bend smashed over the Navy goal line, but after that a stubborn Middy defense halted their fast-running backs and played the powerful Rambler line on even terms when its goal line was threatened.

The Middies thereby surprised those who had expected Notre Dame to smother them under an avalanche of touchdowns.

The Ramblers' 12 points was no criterion, however, of the difference in the teams' offensive punch. Whatever edge the Navy had was in stubborn defensive strength. Notre Dame piled up 24 first downs, two of those by the penalty route.

On two occasions in the fourth quarter the Middies displayed a defense seldom shown against a Notre Dame eleven. Once the first-string Rambler backfield had taken the ball to the 5-yard line, but Navy stubbornness asserted itself and the Ramblers were stopped on the 1-foot line.

Shortly after that Notre Dame again worked the ball to the 5-yard line with goal to go on four plays. And once again the Navy did the seemingly impossible and held the Ramblers for downs.

Both Notre Dame touchdowns could be traced directly to the aerial attack. Failing to count in the first quarter on straight football, Lukats hurled a long pass to Murphy shortly after the second period opened and he wiggled through to the 10-yard line. On the next play Joe Sheeketski cut back through center and crossed the goal line. Murphy's attempt for the extra point from placement scarcely left the ground.

The period was only a few minutes older when Lukats' punt escaped Erck, Navy safety man, and rolled to the 4-yard line. After the punt Leonard and Sheeketski combined to carry the oval to the 9-yard line, from where Lukats passed to Sheeketski in the last 15 seconds of first-half play and Sheeketski went over standing up. Lukats' kick for the extra point was wide.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

NOTRE DAME (12)	Pos.	(0) NAVY
Vairo	L.E.	Murray
Pfefferle	L.T.	Brooks
Schiralli	L.G.	Reedey
Gorman	C.	Harbold
Pivarnik	R.G.	Burns
Roach	R.T.	Kane
Devore	R.E.	Pray
Murphy	Q.B.	Recht
Lukats	L.H.	Clark
Sheeketski	R.H.	Walkup
Banas	F.B.	Erck

Score by periods:

Navy	0	0	0	0	—0
Notre Dame	0	12	0	0	—12

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Sheeketski (2).

GENERALS LOSE TO MARYLAND

LEXINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Maryland Old Liners marched over a muddy gridiron today for a second period touchdown and protected the slim lead to defeat Washington and Lee, 6 to 0, in the Generals' last home game of the season.

Sawyer's punt from behind his goal line that carried only 27 yards gave the Old Liners their scoring chance. A pass to Brenner was good for only two yards but Widmyer made it a first down on the next play. Poppleman plunged through the Washington and Lee forwards for 11 yards in two tries. Widmyer picked up another yard and Poppleman crashed through the remaining 7 yards for the score.

Both teams played cautiously, kicking often and waiting for the break that never came with the exception of Nelson's boot that rolled out on the 1-yard line.

Several scoring opportunities were lost to the Generals, one of them in the initial period when three first downs were chalked up in a row. After carrying to the 15-yard stripe the attack bogged down and the Old Liners gained possession and punted out of danger.

Again in the second period, after Maryland had scored, the Generals broke through to block Nelson's kick on the 25-yard line, but the half ended before the Generals could get going.

Washington and Lee made eight first downs to seven for the visitors but the ability of Poppleman to tear off yardage at the crucial moment gave the Old Liners their victory margin.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.

MARYLAND (6)	Pos.	W. & L. (0)
Himes	L.E.	Thomas
Farrell	L.T.	Grove
Rouzer	L.G.	Martin
Webb	C.	Glynn
Mitchell	R.G.	Bolen
Keenan	R.T.	Dyer
Benner	R.E.	Hanley
Poppleman	Q.B.	Todd
Widmyer	L.H.	Sawyer
Nelson	R.H.	Mattox
Woods	F.B.	Henthorne

W. & L.	0	0	0	0	—0
Maryland	0	0	6	0	—6

Summary: Scoring, Maryland, touchdown, Poppleman.

Wynne and Mehre Praise Their Boys

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 19.—Chet Wynne, coach of the Auburn football team, said after the game that he and his team were happy to win the game from such a fighting team as Georgia.

"I was especially proud of the team after the way they came back in the second half," said Wynne. "They were pretty badly whipped down in the first half. We wouldn't attempt to pick out any one man as a star. We are very, very happy."

Harry Mehre, coach of the Georgia team, said, "I thought both teams played well. Auburn just came through to win. That fumble, just when we were started on another drive, took some of the pepper out of our boys and gave Auburn the chance which they took to win. They made a great drive. Naturally we are all disappointed but we played our best. Auburn has a great team. I thought Buster Mott played a remarkable game for us."

Polo Matches At Fort Today

Another series of five matches, to determine the city polo championship, will be played at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Fort McPherson between the Governor's Horse Guards and the Fort McPherson Officers.

The McPherson team went into the lead with two wins and one loss last Sunday and every effort to square the count will be made by the Horse Guards today.

The Guard lineup will consist of Graham, Christian, Slider and Williamson, with Moran as an alternate.

Fort McPherson will line up with Wing, Howell, Shubert and Baker with Renfro and McNair as alternates.

N'WESTERN WINS OVER IOWA, 44-6

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—In biting cold weather, Northwestern closed its season today by beating Iowa, 44 to 6, and handing the Hawkeyes, who have not won a game in Western conference competition since 1929, their worst beating of the season.

The Wildcats, after a scoreless first period, ran wild in the second and fourth, chalking up three touchdowns in each, and threw in another in the third period for good measure.

The game, aggressive Hawkeyes were the victims of heart-breaking reverses in the form of intercepted passes that were quickly turned into touchdowns, either directly or indirectly.

NEBRASKA WINS BIG SIX TITLE

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A fighting Nebraska Cornhusker team which last week held Pittsburgh to a scoreless tie clinched the 1932 Big Six conference football championship today by defeating a stubborn Oklahoma University eleven, 5 to 0.

Oklahoma fought strenuously but vainly before a crowd of 12,000 for the one touchdown that might give it a co-title with the Huskers. The title claim was clinched when Bernie Masterson, Nebraska quarterback, kicked a field goal from the Oklahoma 14-yard line early in the third quarter.

The Huskers added two more points in the last five minutes of play with a safety.

The Sooners thus tied with Kansas for runner-up honor.

INDIANS HOLD CALIFORNIA TO SCORELESS TIE

78,000 See Stanford Outplay Foe in Western Grid Classic.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Stanford's Indians and California's Bears, oldest collegiate rivals in the far west, battled to a scoreless tie today to make their 38th annual encounter one of the standouts of the series that began in 1892.

Under a burning sun they battled up and down the field while the largest crowd of the season out here peeled down to shirt sleeves. Tight Wad hill, the eminence overlooking the stadium, had its quota of more than a thousand fans at 40 cents a foothold and the total saw more than 78,000 spectators viewing the contest.

Going into the clash as the underdogs, Stanford men had the satisfaction of having a statistical edge.

They banged the line for 208 yards from scrimmage, compared to 124 yards for the Bears. Their first down column listed seven against six for the Californians.

The game wound up the coast conference activities of the two teams.

Each has a post-season contest, Stanford leaving tomorrow to meet the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh next Saturday.

California entertains Georgia Tech here December 17.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

STANFORD (0)	Pos.	(0) CALIFORNIA
Colvin	L.E.	Jones
Gray	L.T.	Ransome
Kite	L.G.	Carlson
Bates	C.	Christie
Corbus	R.G.	S. Gill
Laborde	R.T.	Tozer
Doub	R.E.	Piller
Campbell	Q.B.	Castro
Sim	L.H.	Williams
Caddel	R.H.	Keefer
Hillman	F.B.	Quisling

Score by periods:

Stanford	0	0	0	0	—0
California	0	0	0	0	—0

RACERS FOR SALE.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 19.—(UP)—William duPont Jr., owner of the Foxcatcher Farms racing stable, will dispose of his entire racing stock at his farm at Boyce, Va., on December 3, he announced today. White Clover II, recent winner of the Bowie handicap, heads the list to be sold.

Miles Explains Ruling On Post-Season Games

BLACKSBURG, Va., Nov. 19.—(AP)—C. P. Miles, president of the Southern Conference, today voiced again the attitude of the conference toward post-season football games in which conference teams or certain individual players of such teams are asked to take part.

"At this time of year," Mr. Miles said, "there are usually quite a few requests being made of the majority of our conference institutions in regard to post-season football games. We, of course, appreciate the interest of the fans in our teams and players.

"The Southern Conference rules are quite specific on the subject. It might be timely right now to remind our patrons who are interested in staging post-season games that no post-season games are permissible under the rules of the Southern conference except by special action of the conference. Any and all such requests would have to be passed on by the conference, which does not meet until December 9 and 10."

Every Man Enjoys Quality Furnishings
And at These Low Prices He May Have Them

SHIRTS $1 to $1.95
Genuine Broadcloth and Madras, all sizes.

TIES 50c to $1.50
Smart new patterns in a host of beautiful colors.

SOCKS pr. 25c to 75c
Plain and fancy—some with clocks of contrasting colors.





Popular Priced Men's Wear

And the Famous
Florsheim Shoes
No denying the style and quality of the products of this world-famous manufacturer.
$8
Some Few Styles At..... $8.50

WALTER A. GUEST
237 Mitchell, S. W.



Three cheers—
COPLEY'S!
COPLEY'S!
COPLEY'S!

And you will cheer, too, when you see the THANKSGIVING VALUES at Copley's.

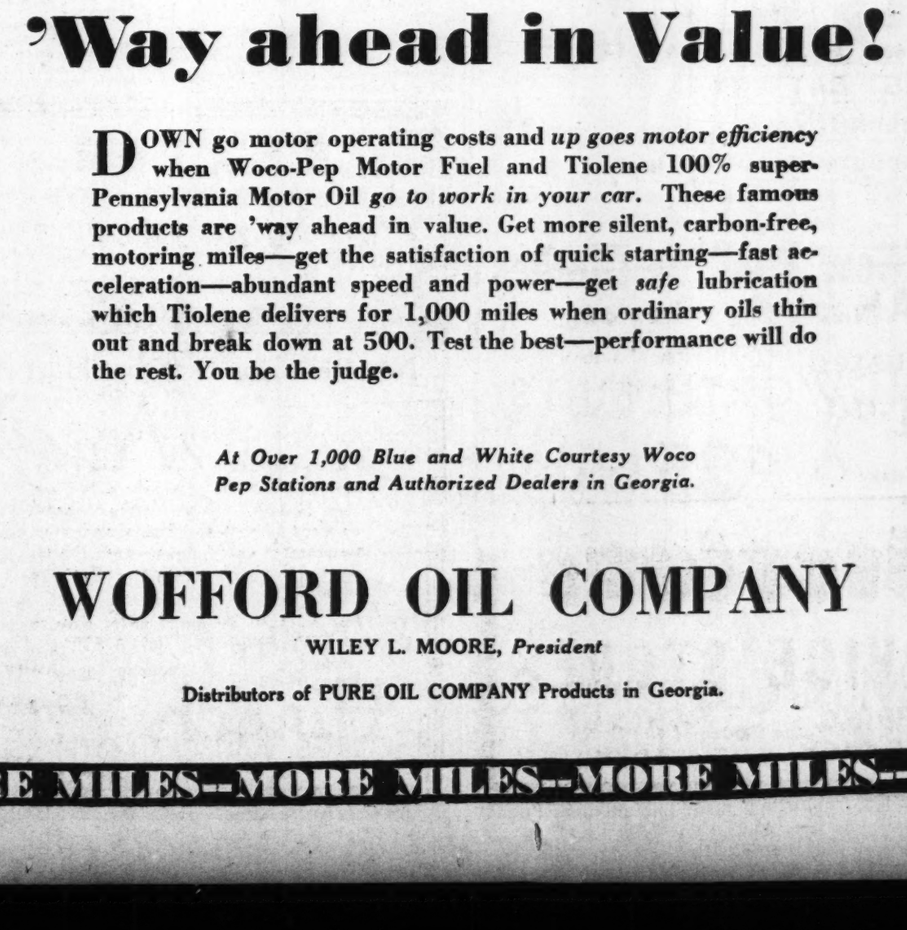


ONE OF THE FINEST SUIT VALUES.... THAT EVER ENTERED THIS STORE

$22.50

What a value! These suits show their style and quality at a glance. Smart single and double-breasted models in all new winter colors and fabrics. Come in Monday and see these suits.

COPLEY'S
79 PEACHTREE ST.



'Way ahead in Value!

DOWN go motor operating costs and *up goes motor efficiency* when Woco-Pep Motor Fuel and Tiolene 100% super-Pennsylvania Motor Oil *go to work in your car.* These famous products are 'way ahead in value. Get more silent, carbon-free, motoring miles—get the satisfaction of quick starting—fast acceleration—abundant speed and power—get *safe* lubrication which Tiolene delivers for 1,000 miles when ordinary oils thin out and break down at 500. Test the best—performance will do the rest. You be the judge.

At Over 1,000 Blue and White Courtesy Woco Pep Stations and Authorized Dealers in Georgia.

WOFFORD OIL COMPANY
WILEY L. MOORE, *President*
Distributors of PURE OIL COMPANY Products in Georgia.

MORE MILES--MORE MILES--MORE MILES--MOR

Florida Repels Tech Thrusts at Goal in Great Last-Half Stand

PITT PANTHERS BEAT CARNEGIE; STILL UNBEATEN

Less Than 17,000 See Game in Snow and Sunshine.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 19.—(UP)—The Pittsburgh Panthers continued on their unbeaten way today, defeating their city rival, Carnegie Tech, 6-0, as fewer than 17,000 fans sat through snow and sunshine to watch the two schools meet for the nineteenth time on the gridiron.

The Panthers, in defeating Carnegie for the fourth straight year, cashed in on a scoring opportunity in the third period of a game marred by much fumbling.

Miller Munjas, sophomore quarterback, starting in place of Bob Hogan, kicked to Stuart Dueger, Tech safety man, who fumbled the wet ball. Harvey Rooker, sophomore end, subbing for Ted Daily, watched it roll to the Tech 5-yard line and dropped on it.

Warren Hellen, Pitt star halfback, who has led the Panthers' attack in all of its games this season, was able to make only 2 1-2 yards in three line plays. Izzy Weinstock, sophomore fullback, was called on and he hit center for the score.

The Panthers outgained Tech, 202 yards to 75 of running plays, but failed to complete one of its eight attempted passes. Tech completed three passes out of 11 attempted.

THE LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

PITT	Pos.	TECH
Daley	L.E.	Doloway
Meredith	L.T.	Nutter
Hartwig	L.G.	Dreshar
Tormey	C.	Seigel
Cuder	R.G.	Heinzer
Walton	R.T.	Croissant
Skladany	R.E.	Tesser
Munjas	Q.B.	Dueger
Heller	L.H.	Carlson
Reider	R.H.	Kavel
Weinstock	F.B.	O'Toole

Score by periods:

Pitt	0	0	6	0	—6
Tech	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown: Weinstock; missed point: Weinstock.

Substitutions—Pitt: L.E., Rook; L.T., Cuba; C., Shotwell; Q.B., Hogan; R.H., Sebastian, O'Dell; F.B., Weisenbaugh. Carnegie Tech: L.E., Stewart, Burns; L.T., Croft, Plummer, Forsman; R.E., Ostrosky; Q.B., McCurdy, Bevevino; L.H., Coulter, Sayes; F.B., Sayles.

This Play Had Whole Auburn Outfit Worried Yesterday

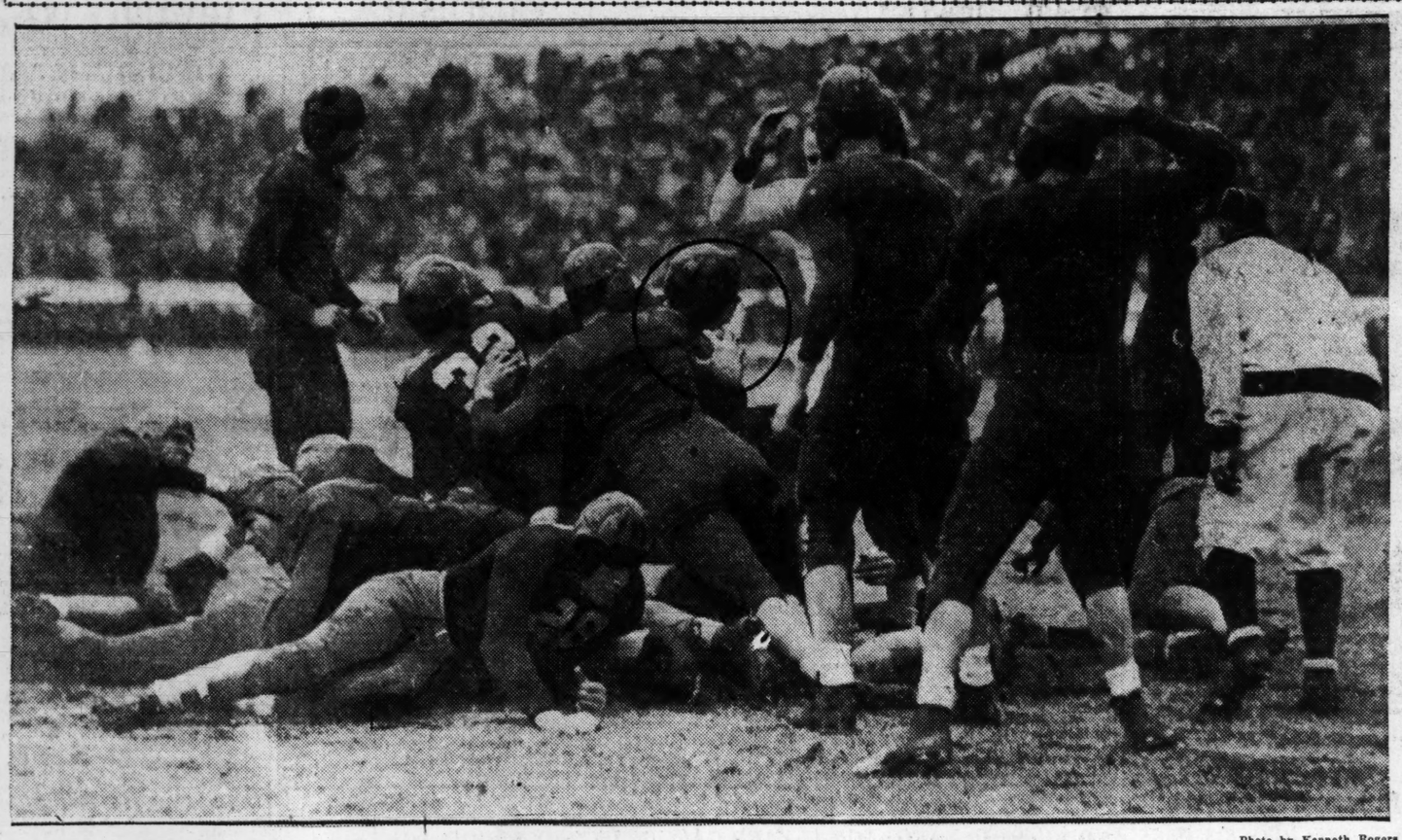


Photo by Kenneth Rogers

JOE CROUCH GOES OVER FOR GEORGIA'S TOUCHDOWN AND THROWS SCARE INTO AUBURN CAMP.

Here Is Running Story of Tech Victory Over Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 19.—Following is a running story by Jimmy Jones of Georgia Tech's 6-0 victory over Florida here this afternoon:

By Jimmy Jones.

It could not be said that the weather was absolutely perfect for Florida's home-coming, but there was one consolation, it wasn't raining. The field was a bit soft and Coach Alexander, of Tech, ordered Mike Chambers and his helpers to equip the Tech squad with mud cleats.

Numerous notables of Florida political circles were here, celebrating the big democratic victory. They included Governor Doyle E. Carlton, Governor-elect Dave Sholtz and immediate state legislators. The University of Florida's fraternity dances were in full swing for the home-coming exercises. After an evening of making whoopee they were all out at the game.

And you never saw the like of pretty girls, lots of Betty Co-eds.

FIRST QUARTER.

Coach Alex started a mixture of his first and second teams. Florida won the toss and Bill Ferrazi was elected to do the kickoff act. He sent one down to Tech's 35, where Lane tackled Galloway. Two plays by Pat Barron and Chick Galloway gained about 9 yards and Galloway punted nicely out of bounds on Florida's 5-yard line. It was a fine 50-yard punt.

McAnley drove into the line for 2 and then punted to Pat Barron, who received in midfield and returned it to Florida's 36-yard line. Galloway went through for 5 on the first play, but Tech drew a 5-yard penalty for offsides. Jap Hart's long pass was grounded. Barron tried the line for no gain and then Hart threw another incomplete pass out to the side. Galloway, with a wind at his back kicked the ball over Florida's goal line and it was the 'Gators ball at their 20.

"War" Brown took the ball around Sid Williams and for no gain. Brown was tossed for a 4-yard loss by Jack Phillips of Tech.

McAnley punted a long low one to Pat Barron, who scooped it up on his 45 and came back 25 yards to Florida's 30. Pat Barron spun through to Florida's 15 in two plays. Then the Tech players were seen shaking their heads disgustedly. They drew a penalty for 5 yards, offsides. A lateral pass, Barron to Hart, was grounded and Jimmy Hughes, of Florida, recovered it at Florida's 28-yard line. It was a free ball and so Hughes just fell on it.

Goldsmith and Wilcox stopped McAnley for no gain on the first play. Then McAnley got off a poor 25-yard punt to Tech's 48, where the ball was grounded.

Jenkins, Florida's veteran right tackle, crashed through and dumped Phillips for a 4-yard loss. Pat Barron then spurted through Florida's left tackle for 14 yards only to have the ball spurt out of his hands and Joe Jenkins recovered for Florida on her 36-yard line. Little Pat was doing some nice running just as he did against Tulane, but had difficulty holding on to the most essential thing in the game, namely the football.

Two plays failed to gain and then "War" Brown, Florida's new halfback star, ripped off 11 yards and a first down off Tech's left tackle. The ball was on Florida's own 47. McAnley fired a pass at Brown, but it failed to click. Florida was using the straight Notre Dame system with balanced line and the backfield shift. The 'Gators also wore their conventional silk pants which are always in style down here.

The 'Gators called a punt formation and McAnley punted 40 yards down to Tech's 14-yard line. Chick Galloway, who was kicking very well, also immediately booted the ball back 35 yards to McAnley, who received on the 50 and returned to Tech's 40.

A pass, McAnley to McLean, was good for 9 yards. McAnley passed again to Hughes, but the latter caught it and muffed it. McAnley then drove for a first down on Tech's 29. McAnley kept passing and dropped one right in McLean's arms, but the latter also muffed it. The 'Gators are having slight visitations of the well-known Snodgrass ailment.

Neblett and Barron broke up another pass by McAnley and the 'Gators were plastered with a 5-yard penalty. McArthur went in at quarterback for Tech and Hart went to halfback in place of Galloway. McAnley punted over the goal line and Tech took the ball at her 20.

On the first play Pat Barron shot through a hole in the center of the line for a first down on the 30. Roy McArthur got off a quick-kick in the face of a half dozen 'Gators, the ball going 55 yards to Florida's 15, but the play was called back and Tech penalized 5 yards for being offsides. McArthur decided to run and picked up 2 yards on a drive over the line. The quarter ended here.

Score: Tech, 0; Florida, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Goodyear replaced Schirmer at right end for Florida. McArthur punted to McAnley, on Florida's 36, and he returned to Florida's 45. Neblett and Williams tackled him. The officials held another huddle, decided Tech was off-side, but Florida took the play instead of the penalty.

McAnley flipped a lateral pass—the first of the game—to Brown but the latter slipped and fell for no gain.

A forward pass past the line of scrimmage was tried by Florida and the play promptly called back McAnley kicked to Barron who took it on his 10 and returned to Tech's 22.

McArthur failed to gain. Pat Barron got 5 on a line thrust and then McArthur punted 44 yards to Florida's 34.

Florida called time out here. The Tech band, across the field, gave the crowd a tune from "Ramblin' Wreck." The crowd was about 18,000, including 1,500 high school athletes, guests of the university.

Play was resumed and a reverse, Brown to McAnley, gained a yard. McAnley punted out to Georgia Tech's 43-yard line.

Jap Hart got about three on a slash through left guard. Hart then tried a long pass to Sid Williams, but it was incomplete. A lateral pass by Tech lost six yards and McArthur got off a beautiful 50-yard punt to McAnley, who was smeared at Florida's 10.

Bob Tharpe broke through and tumbled McAnley for a nine-yard loss on the first play. Kicking from his one-yard line, McAnley punted to Barron on Tech's 45, and Pat returned to Florida's 47. Coach Alex sent in some fresh backs here. Davis replaced Barron and Galloway went in for Jap Hart.

Wink Davis, on the first play, sold out around right end for 12 yards and a first down on Florida's 35. The 'Gators were penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness and Tech was on 20. Phillips got one and then Davis rammed for five. But the Jackets failed to make a first down and Florida took the ball away from the Jackets at their 10.

McAnley, back to kick, fumbled the snap and Wilcox recovered on Florida's 2-yard line. The big 'Gator line stopped Davis on the next play, but Florida was penalized to their one for offsides. Three savage thrusts by Galloway, Davis and McArthur failed to dent the stubborn 'Gator defense and then Wink Davis took it over guard for a touchdown. It took Tech four downs to get that precious one yard. Wilcox missed the extra point. Georgia Tech 6; Florida 0.

FRESH GUARDS.

Jack Cannon, line coach, sent Lackey and Jones, a pair of fresh guards, to replace Wilcox and Laws. Mike Chambers, wearing a Florida sweater (borrowed of course), went out and accompanied the boys to the bench.

Brown took Jones' kick on his 10 and returned to his 30. Jimmy Hughes rammed center for six yards on the first play. McAnley's pass was incomplete. Jack Phillips and Neblett were backing the Tech line. McAnley punted 40 yards to Galloway, who signalled for a fair catch on his 24.

Ben Cherry went in at fullback for Tech. He gained a yard on the first play. The hard-running "Wink" Davis sliced four off right tackle. Ben Cherry galloped through a yawning hole at center for a first down on Tech's 36.

Tech was penalized 5 yards for off-sides. Schuman replaced Jenkins, at tackle, for Florida. The half was about up and the Tech band, led by the long-legged gentleman on stilts, was getting ready to take the field.

Galloway was thrown by Brown for no gain at right end. Wink Davis, over left tackle, gained 5 yards. The half ended here. Score: Tech 6; Florida 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

When the bands and alumni had been cleared off the field, the teams came out and got ready for the kickoff.

Ferrazi booted a short onside kick to Eddie Laws, of Tech, who caught the ball right on his chest at Tech's 47-yard line. Lane, Florida guard, fell on Laws trying to recover the ball and the stocky Tech guard was hurt. But he stuck in the game.

Tech drew a 5-yard penalty and then McArthur tried a diagonal pass to Jerry Goldsmith, which did not work. Davis, off on what looked like a nice run, made only 1 yard when he was nailed from behind. McArthur sent another long pass downfield to Spradling. It was incomplete and McArthur got off a quick-kick of 45 yards to Florida's 11-yard line, where Goldsmith grounded it.

On a left-end run, Goldsmith threw Brown for a 10-yard loss. McAnley, kicking from behind the goal line, punted out of bounds on Florida's 43.

Tech was again penalized 5 yards offside. Wink Davis got 8 back off tackle; a pass, McArthur to Davis, netted 1 and then Cherry bucked center for 5; Davis was held on a stab at the line and Florida took the ball on downs at her 34-yard line.

McAnley punted to Hart, who signalled for a fair catch on Tech's 39. Ben Cherry tore off 5 on a smash into the line. Ben got 4 more on a center plunge, but McArthur decided to kick on the next down and sent one down to Florida's 15.

McAnley punted right back and McLean pinned Davis on his 33. This was developing into a game of "you kick it and I'll kick it."

Wink Davis, who had been doing most of Tech's ground-gaining, got away for 15 yards and a first down in midfield.

TECH PENALIZED.

Cherry and Davis got only 4 yards in the next two plays and then Tech received a 15-yard penalty for holding. McArthur, kicking from Tech's 39-yard line, punted to the 'Gator's 36.

As the game wore on, some of the boys who were giving points in this game, were getting worried. There was very little scoring power being shown, although Tech gained fairly well out in the midfield sector.

Bob Blondy Tharpe, Tech's fine young tackle, leaped through and smeared McAnley for a 10-yard loss, trying to pass soon after the 'Gators put the ball in play, and McAnley kicked to Hart on Tech's 46.

Galloway replaced Hart at halfback for Tech and Phillips replaced Cherry. Phillips hit the line for 1. Phillips passed to Goldsmith for 11 yards and first down, but the play was called back and Tech penalized 5 yards for offsides. Davis got 4 on a split buck.

McArthur punted to McAnley, who received on Florida's 12 and returned to his 16. Brown got 2 yards at tackle and McAnley punted to Chick Galloway on the 50-yard line.

Moye went in at right half for Florida and Henderson at left half. It was Florida's passing combination.

Shirmer went in at right end. The third quarter ended here.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Davis got 4 yards on a left-end sweep. Galloway got 3 off left guard. McArthur's pass failed and he kicked out of bounds on Florida's 20-yard line.

Henderson punted to Galloway, who was felled on Tech's 46-yard line. Moye rushed down and made the tackle. The Phillips-Goldsmith passing combination got going here and Phillips passed to Jerry Goldsmith for 23 yards and a first down on Florida's 29-yard line. Florida took time out and Tootie Perry, Florida's famous water boy, dashed on the field right pertly for a man of 300 pounds. He looked like Tubby Walton's twin brother.

Galloway got a yard at guard and then Wink Davis knifed through the 'Gator line for 8. He made it a first down on Florida's 18. Davis tore through to Florida's 6-yard line on the next play but Tech was called back and penalized 5. McArthur around right end made about 4. McArthur's long pass to Goldsmith was batted down by Henderson. A lateral pass, McArthur to Davis, was good for 4 yards and Florida took the ball on her 11-yard line.

Captain Monk Neblett intercepted Henderson's pass deep in his territory and he ran it down to Florida's 6-yard line. Davis took the ball over right guard for 1. The ball was on Florida's 3. A lateral pass, McArthur to Davis, lost a yard. McArthur hit

Continued on Sixth Sport Page.

Jackets Stopped On One-Foot Line

Lone Touchdown Comes in Second Period When Davis Plunges Over.

Continued from First Sport Page.

By Jimmy Jones.

ceeded in taking the ball over. In fact, Galloway himself thought so, judging by the vehemence in which he flung his helmet to the ground and expostulated with the officials.

Shortly after this Tech lost the ball again on the 11-yard line and Florida began a last-minute effort to score. Coach Charlie Bachman rushed in his passing duo of Henderson and Moye, sophomore halfbacks, and with the speedy Henderson passing and running, they pushed the ball into Tech's territory but Monk Neblett, Tech's slender center, reached up and grabbed one of Henderson's passes to check what looked like a menacing march. Twice during that half Neblett stopped Florida's drives by intercepting passes.

'GATOR LINE GOOD.

The outstanding feature of Florida's play was in the line. The 'Gator forwards looked much better than they did against Georgia at Athens. They were a well-coached, hard-fighting line today and they had enough to take the ball not once but several times.

Although he was in the game a comparatively brief time, Jack Henderson led Florida backs in ground-gaining with 28 of their 60 yards. Coach Bachman had four sophomore ball carriers in the game today, including Henderson, Moye, Brown and Stoltz. Jimmy Hughes is the only veteran. Bachman loses only two regulars, Joe Jenkins and Schirmer, from his line and next year these 'Gators should be a tough football team. They looked better than Tech on passes today. McArthur could not complete any of his long forwards. Tech tried 11 passes in all and Jack Phillips threw the only two that were completed to Jerry Goldsmith. This new combination was good for 25 yards through the air.

THARPE PLAYS GOOD.

Bob Tharpe played another good game at tackle for Tech today. Jack Cannon made only three subs in the line—Lackey and Jones at guards and Spradling at end. They'll be rested for the Georgia game.

The weather was clear today but very brisk. The natives were complaining of the cool snap that caused the hands to get a bit numb while thumbing programs. Florida's stadium presented a pretty sight. Everywhere the touch of the landscape artist was evident in the rows of flowers around the field. The poinsettias in full bloom were particularly pretty. They are getting ready for the visit of California here in December.

Vance Maree and Johnny Marshall, former Tech stars, were over today to lend the Jackets their moral support, Ted Twomey and Chick Shiver scouted Tech for Georgia, while Major Britton scouted Florida for Tennessee.

Statistics

First Downs—Tech 6; Florida 5.
Average Punts—Tech rushing 36; Florida 26.
Total Gain—Tech 200; Florida 60.
Penalties—Tech 75; Florida 21.
Passes—Tech 11; Florida 11.
Complete—Tech 2 for 25 yards; Florida 3 for 25.
Average Returning Kicks—Tech 3 1-2 yards on 15; Florida 21 yards on 6.
Individual Gains by Tech Backs—Davis 91; Hart 13; Galloway 21; Barron 29; Phillips 7; McArthur 5; Cherry 21.

Rockmart Meets Dallas Thursday

ROCKMART, Ga., Nov. 19.—Extensive preparations are being made here by officials of Rockmart High school and city merchants for a big celebration Thanksgiving day in which Rockmart plays Dallas High, an old rival on the football field.

In addition to the football game a barbecue has been planned as the outstanding feature of the day's activities.

TURKEY DINNER Today,
11 A. M. to 9 P. M. 35c
CRUMP'S CAFE
99 BROAD ST., S. W.

SPECIAL
This Week Only
All these services for your car
$1.94

1—CAR WASH
2—Weather-Proof Top (With Firestone High-Test Top Dressing)
3—Firestone Specialized Lubrication
4—SPRAY SPRINGS
5—Clean and Test Spark Plugs
6—TEST BATTERY
7—Check Tires (for Cuts and Bruises)
8—Vacuum Clean Car Inside
Only $1.94

BRAKES Adjusted $1.00 Any Make Car!

Firestone Tires Tubes Batteries Brake Lining Spark Plugs Anti-Freeze

Firestone SERVICE STORES
SPRING AT BAKER • WALNUT 8628

BETTER Suits $23.85



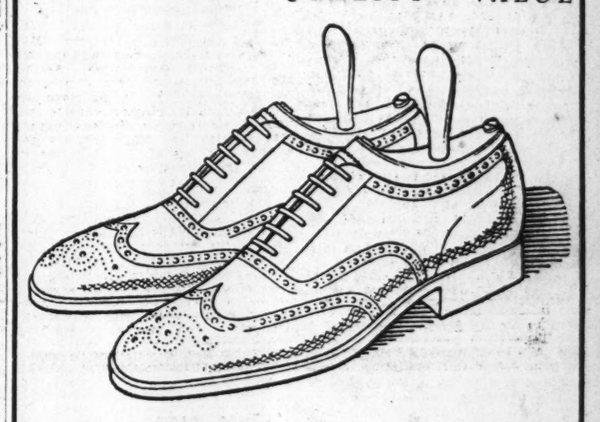
Extra Trousers, $3.85

Yes, better suits, we believe, than you've bought in your whole lifetime—at $23.85. Suits of fine tweeds, worsteds, cheviots. Single and double-breasted. Solid browns, blues, greys. Smart mixtures—attractive patterns.

Your purchases, you know, can be made on liberal credits at Hirsch Brothers.

Hirsch Outfitters to Men and Boys Brothers
74 WHITEHALL STREET

STYLE · FIT · QUALITY · VALUE



The FLORSHEIM *Shoe*

. . . The custom-care with which all Florsheim models are made is responsible for the trimness of this serviceable oxford . . . The Wynn is a rugged grain brogue with a special flexible insole and "Keep dry" treated outsole—genuine calf heel lining or skeleton lined . . . In black or brown Norman grain $8.50.

$8 Most Styles

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE
77-A Peachtree Street

WHY NOT SKATE?
—these chilly nights
PALAIS PEACHTREE RINK
Free-for-all races Tuesday and Friday nights. Speed or fancy skating exhibitions every week night by—
REX POWERS (World's Fancy Skating Champion)
BILL HENNINGS (New York Amateur Speed Skater)
RINK OPEN EVERY WEEK DAY
2 to 5 P. M. 7:30 to 11 P. M.
Admission: Afternoons, 10c; Nights, 25c.

Lee De Luxe Tires
Selected by the Most Exacting Users Everywhere
Lee Tire Service Co.
312-318 Spring St., N. W.
LEE of Conshohocken Tires

Decatur, Griffin Clash in Feature Prep Game Here Thanksgiving

TITLE AT STAKE AS TEAMS MEET IN FINAL GAME

Tech, Boys' High and G. M. A. Play Away From Home.

By Roy White.

With Boys' High, Tech High and G. M. A. on foreign fields, Decatur and Griffin High, two outstanding teams in the North Georgia Interscholastic conference, will furnish the Thanksgiving attraction for Atlanta's prep football fans. Decatur and Griffin will play at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at Decatur.

Both Tech High and Boys' High will journey to Florida for Thursday games. The Smithies play Miami High and Boys' High meets Andrew Jackson High at Jacksonville. G. M. A. also journeys south but makes only a 100-mile jaunt to meet their old rivals, the Lanier High Poets in the Mercer stadium at Macon, Ga.

Other games during the week include University school and Darlington Thursday at Rome; Russell High and Druid Hills High at East Point Thursday, and Fulton High and Marist College Thursday morning at Ponce de Leon park.

TITLE AT STAKE.

Particular attention will be centered about the Decatur-Griffin game, as it brings to a close the schedules of both schools and will be the deciding game in the N. G. I. C. championship race. Decatur is undefeated and Griffin High has lost only one game and that to Russell High early in the season.

Decatur is undefeated among conference competition since the middle of the 1929 season and has won two successive titles. The DeKalb team is defending the 1931 N. G. I. C. crown but faces in Griffin probably the strongest team in the conference.

Since losing to Russell, Griffin has shown the most improvement of any out-of-town eleven and supplied the first upset of the season when Gainesville was stopped after overwhelming victories in its first five games. It was the first time that Gainesville had been scored on this season. Griffin recently defeated Marist, 20 to 13, at Ponce de Leon park.

Boys' High, Tech High and G. M. A. will meet with plenty of opposition in their holiday games. Andrew Jackson has one of the best prep teams in the northern section of Florida and one that will give the Purples their hardest battle of the season thus far. Boys' High is undefeated and except for the safety scored by Lanier High the Purple goal has not been crossed.

SMITHIES AILING.

Both Lanier High and Boys' High have beaten Miami, but Tech High is not as strong as it was a couple of weeks ago. Several of the Smithie stars have been limping around in practice and the team in general will not be at its best. Tech High has played nine games already this season.

Lanier High after a slow start has developed both offensively and defensively and is fighting for a chance to be one of the contending teams for the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic association championship. The Poets are the defending champions and their record is marred only by the 6-to-2 defeat by Boys' High.

G. M. A. with Harry Green, the big fullback in the game, should be hard to handle. Green was injured in the Tech High game five weeks ago but came back strong in Friday's game to help defeat Cornelia High, one of the strongest teams in north Georgia.

The Cadets played a 12-to-12 tie with Lanier for the G. I. A. A. title last year but later forfeited their rights to share the crown, when an ineligible player was found to have played in the game. Lanier had won a one-point victory early in the 1931 season and G. M. A. seeks to avenge that defeat in Thursday's game.

Civic Basketball Loop Will Meet Wednesday

The Y. Civic basketball league has postponed a meeting scheduled for Monday, November 21, until Wednesday. All teams are urged to have a representative present. Those teams that have not paid the franchise fee must do so at this meeting.

Tickets will be given out and final decisions made in regard to by-laws and playing rules. Any commercial teams desiring to enter this league are asked to see Mr. Wilson, of Trammell Scott, and have a representative at the meeting.

Dupree Takes Hitchcock's Pass for 17-Yard Gain

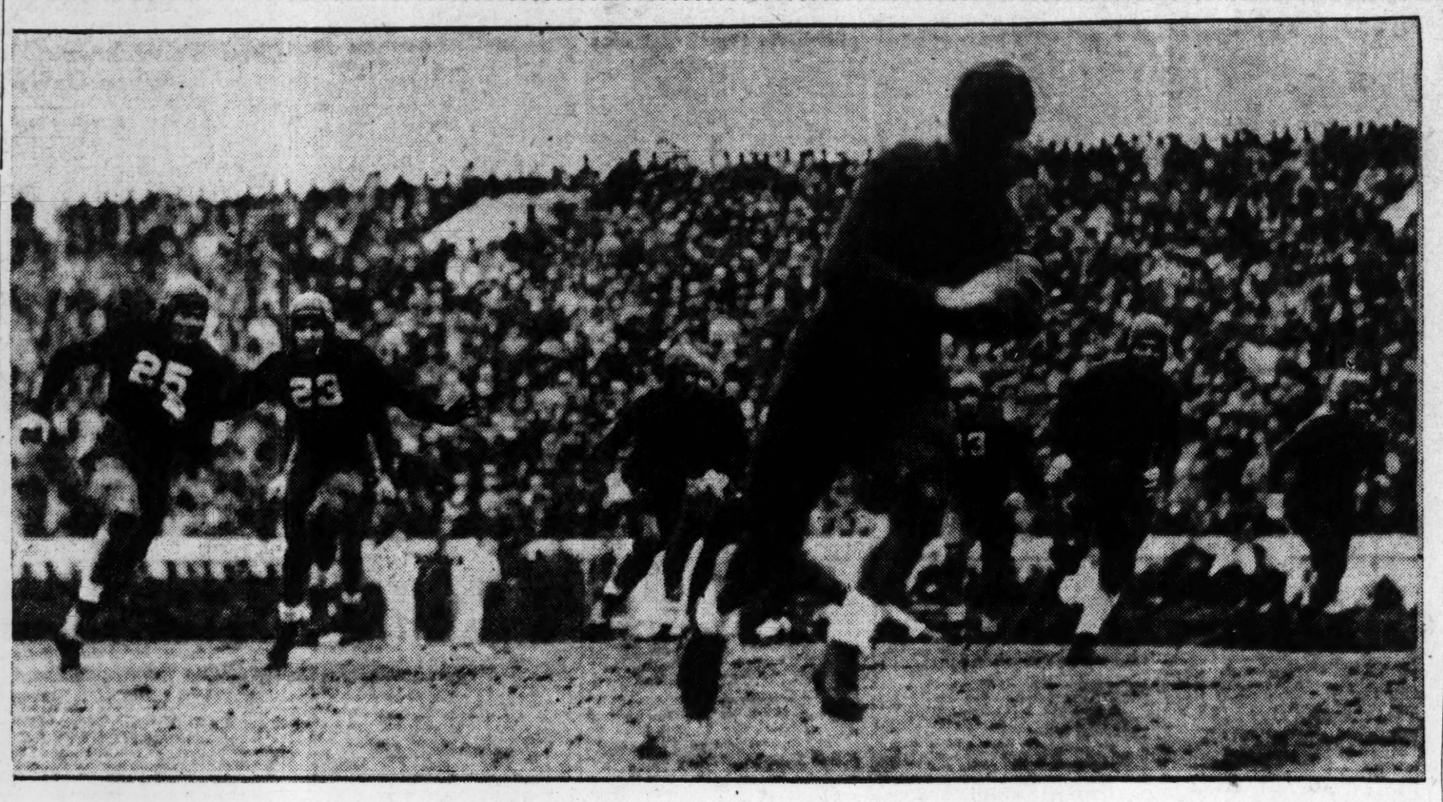


Photo by Kenneth Rogers

DUPREE SNAGS HITCHCOCK'S PASS AND RU NS 10 YARDS FOR 17-YARD GAIN IN SECOND PERIOD.

-:- At the Bowling Alleys -:-

BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Business Men's League.

TEAM—	W.	L.
South Bend Furniture Co.	22	5
Ramblers	17	10
F. J. Coolidge & Sons	17	10
Atlanta Baking Co.	13	14
Gresham Soda Fount	12	15
Crescents	11	16
United Motors Service	11	16
Railway Express Agency	5	22

Dental Duckpin League.

TEAM—	W.	L.
Garbeels	11	4
Wave	11	4
Jackets	10	5
Bears	10	5
Commodores	8	7
Tide	7	8
Petrels	7	8
Smithies	7	8
Bulldogs	7	8
Gators	7	8
Vets	7	8
Tigers	6	9
Aggies	5	10
Colonels	2	13

Palmer Bldg. Duckpin League.

TEAM—	W.	L.
Dixie Dreadnaughts	5	1
Town Criers	2	1
Lane Drug Store	3	3
Tornadoes	3	3
Alverson Barber Shop	2	3
Tigers	0	4

Fire Insurance Bowling League.

TEAM—	W.	L.
Commercial Union	19	5
Cotton Ins. Assn.	17	7
Travelers	11	13
Hartford Fire	10	14
America Fore	10	14
S. E. U. A.	5	19

Atlanta Journal League.

TEAM—	W	L.
Ad Men	13	2
Credit Department	9	6
Reporters	9	6
Headwriters	7	8
Linotypes	5	9
Sports Writers	6	8
Photographers	5	10
Pressmen	4	11

First National Bank League.

TEAM—	W.	L.
Tellers No. 2	14	4
Auditing	12	6
Peachtree Office	12	8
Bookkeeping No. 2	10	8
Tellers No. 1	9	9
Interior No. 1	8	10
Bookkeeping No. 1	8	11
Interior No. 2	7	13
Trust Co. of Ga.	5	13
Peachtree and No. Ave.	5	13

Power Club League.

TEAM	W.	L.
Accounting	14	7
Consumers	12	9
Sales	12	9
Operating	9	12
Distribution	9	12
Transportation	7	14

City Duckpin League.

TEAM—	W.	L.
Model Laundry	18	12
Ansley Hotel	18	12
Independents	16	14
Old-Timers	14	16
Georgia-American	14	16
Friendly Fives	14	16
Walter A. Guest	13	17
Grand Dads	13	17

Atlanta Journal Ladies' League.

TEAM—	W	L.
Credit	9	3
Ad Writing	8	4
Sports	5	7
Engraving	3	9

Dental Nurses & Assts.

TEAM—	W.	L.
Gold	9	3
White	7	5
Green	5	7
Blue	3	7

Passenger Club Duckpin League.

TEAM—	W.	L.
Dixie Flyers	13	3
Royal Palms	11	7
Crescents	8	10
Southlands	4	14

Commercial League.

TEAM—	W.	L.
De Foor & Austin	17	4
Independents	16	5
Gulf Refining Co.	11	10
Hirsch Bros.	10	8
Power Club	10	11
Hanchett Pen Shop	7	14
Blick's Bowling Center	6	12
Pedigree Dairies	4	17

Bamby Baker Boys.

TEAM	W.	L.
Bamby Rolls	12	2
Bamby Whole Wheat	12	2
Bamby Rye	11	3
Bamby Jr.	7	7

Retail Credit Duckpin League.

TEAM—	W	L.
Volunteers	12	3
Grenadiers	10	5
Musketeers	7	7
Buccaneers	4	10
Mountaineers	3	11

Amateur Bowling League.

TEAM—	W.	L.
Fox Mfg. Co.	13	8
General Electric Co.	12	9
Railway Mail	12	9
Southern Railway	12	9
Curtiss Printing Co.	8	13
Seaboard Air Line Rwy.	6	13

First National Bank Ladies.

TEAM—	W.	L.
Savings	13	5
Trust Co.	10	8
Bookkeepers	10	8
Transit	9	9
Stenographers	8	10
Analysis	4	14

Bell System Duckpin League.

TEAM—	W.	L.
General Plant	14	7
Division Plant	13	8
Revenue Acctg.	13	8
Engineers	11	10
Disbursement Acctg.	6	15
A. T. & T. Co.	6	15

Tech Game

Continued from Fifth Sport Page.

off right guard for 4 yards. The crowd made lots of noise and Jimmy Hughes, of Florida, waved his hands for the fans to be quiet so Tech could call signals. Galloway, on a wide run around left end, went through to Florida's 1-inch line and here Florida took the ball on downs. Another Tech knock at Florida's door had gone unanswered.

McAuley got off a short punt to his 25 and Tech took it here. Cherry and Davis got 9 yards in three tries and McArthur's pass was grounded. Florida took the ball on downs at her 16.

Jack Henderson ran and broke loose for 8 yards on the first play. Stoltz fumbled on a plunge at center but recovered for a first down on his own 25. A long pass, Henderson to Rogers, was good for 12 yards and a first down on his 37. Henderson clipped off 6 more at Tech's right guard. Neblett broke up Henderson's short pass over the line.

Henderson, on an end run, galloped 11 yards to Tech's 46-yard line. Ferrazi snapped the ball out of bounds. Henderson tried another pass but this time Monk Neblett grabbed it on Tech's 44 and stopped the mad Florida drive with three minutes to play in.

Tech's veteran center was in the thick of the fight today.

Davis got 2 yards off Florida's left tackle. Galloway hit into the line but Tech was penalized 5 yards for offside, putting the ball back at her 41. Tech drew another offside penalty, putting the ball on the 36. The referee was doing most of the ball-carrying for Florida.

Galloway, plenty angry about missing that touchdown awhile ago, spurted through for 7 yards. McArthur's kick was blocked but recovered by Tech at the 40-yard line as the game ended.

Final score: Tech 6; Florida 0.

MOBILE SEEKS NEW BALL CLUB

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 19.—Milton Stock, former major and Southern league baseball star, now connected with the St. Louis Cardinals' organization, will attend the minor league baseball meeting at Columbus, Ohio, early in December in an effort to obtain a Southern league franchise for Mobile.

Stock made the bare announcement that he would attend the meeting and would "keep my ears and eyes open so that I can do something in a baseball way for Mobile if the opportunity presents itself."

Stock's announcement, while the acme of brevity, carried great significance in Mobile. Some local fans are thoroughly confident that the franchise will be obtained.

It is known that the Cardinals are interested in obtaining a Southern league franchise for this city and are ready and willing to step into any breach which might be created as a result of inability of clubs in other cities to meet financial responsibilities without assistance from the league.

Stock conferred with Sam Breadon, president; Branch Rickey, business manager, and other Cardinal officials on a recent visit to St. Louis.

Upon his return to this city, Stock's only comment was that any developments towards the desired end, that of a Southern league franchise for Mobile, would necessarily have to come at the December minor league meeting.

The set-up for a Southern league franchise here is regarded as excellent by Cardinal officials, who have a 10-year lease on Hartwell field, home of the old Mobile Bears and later the Mobile Marines.

Byrd Douglas, Nashville attorney, took the club over in 1931 and started out with even a new name, the Mobile Marines, but Douglas' venture, with another poor team, was a failure and the local franchise was transferred to Knoxville.

Last season Mobile started out with a Cardinal-owned team in the Class B Southeastern league and was leading the circuit when the league blew up after two months, due to financial trouble at Montgomery and Macon.

Mobile fans supported the Class B team, paying Southern league prices for their admissions, and St. Louis officials were convinced that with a first-division team this city would support a Southern league club.

Roller Skate Race At Peachtree Rink

Roller skate races, open to all Atlanta skaters, are scheduled at the new Palais Peachtree skating rink Tuesday and Friday nights, with exhibitions by Rex Powers, world's fancy skate champion, heading the Thanksgiving night program.

The rink was opened 10 days ago, and the races for those nights are the first scheduled free-for-all roller skating races to be held in Atlanta. The rink is the first opened here in eight years.

Entries may be made right up until starting time of the races, Powers said. The races will be run in heats with the heat winners meeting in a final race. Prizes will be given the first three, he said.

Potential racing stars will see how it is done Monday and Wednesday nights in demonstrations of proper starts and racing forms by Bill Hennings, former Chicago Skate Club star and a leading amateur speed skater. Hennings also will give exhibitions of speed on the skates.

Kennel Barks and Yelps

By Ralph McGill.

Today's column contains a plea for the formation of a show circuit in the south so that owners of pure-bred dogs of real merit may have an opportunity to show without traveling hundreds of miles and spending considerable money.

Nashville has an annual dog show but usually stages it during the annual state fair. Macon is familiar with dog shows. Augusta, Savannah, Chattanooga, Knoxville and other cities have had, more or less irregularly, dog shows of one kind or another.

There seems to be no reason at all why the circuit could not be formed. Failing in that, there seems to be no reason why owners over the south cannot be advised of the really splendid show which is held here each year.

A circuit, however, with each city arranging its dates to co-operate with the other, would be a splendid step forward.

The letter from "Dog Lover," pleading for a better show, follows:

Dear Mr. McGill:

The Atlanta show has already been set for April of 1933 and plans are now being made to put on as attractive and as large a show as possible.

Whether or not this show, the future shows, and also the future of the dog breeding game in the southeast depends a great deal on whether or not there can be built up in this section a circuit, or string of shows of sufficient size to encourage everyone to breed and own dogs of show quality.

There is no reason in the world, with sufficient encouragement, publicity and work, that a spring circuit could not be held in the southeast, with shows at such towns as Charlotte, Asheville, Columbia, Augusta, Savannah, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Birmingham and Montgomery. (The Florida towns prefer to hold their shows in the winter on account of the tourist travel.)

In case such a circuit could be built up and the shows were of sufficient size (that is enough dogs entered to make an attractive number of championship points), then you would find we would have 8 or 10 of the big eastern kennels sending their dogs down and have an array of the finest dog flesh in America, since they could make five or six shows for practically the expense of one.

Now, everyone agrees that a fine, big show is a great, attractive thing and interests the public in better dogs, but few realize how vitally and deeply it really affects the dog breeder.

At the present time, if some amateur breeder in Atlanta owns a fine female and ships her to New York, pays a big stud fee and a lot of express to breed her to the finest champion of her breed, then gets a litter of nice puppies, he is unable to sell them locally for much premium above ordinary pure-bred pups, as the average buyer wants only a pure-bred, registerable dog for a pet, and doesn't care whether his sire was a Madison Square winner or the neighbor's pet. Therefore, the breeders must advertise in expensive national publications to find an outlet for this class of pups and is at a disadvantage there, since the buyer of high class show quality pups usually wants to look them over carefully before buying.

However, if we had a circuit of some five or six good-sized shows within a radius of a few hundred miles of Atlanta, then we would have an additional group of people in each of these towns interested in buying show quality puppies and paying the necessary premium for them. Thereupon the breeders in Atlanta would be justified in breeding to the finest dogs in the country and improving their stock, as they would have an outlet for the pups.

In addition to the above consideration, the problem of the individual who owns a fine show specimen might be considerably simplified. At present if an individual owns a fine specimen, he can show him in our Atlanta show and handle himself at very little expense, but if he is ambitious for his dog to make a championship, then he will either have to turn his dog over to a profesisonal handler at quite a bit of expense and have him carried to all of the shows, or else if he tries to show the dog himself, he would have to travel five or six thousand miles to make a half dozen shows.

In the middle eastern section, during one season, a dog owner can travel in a radius of 300 miles and cover eight or ten big shows at very little time and expense. Therefore our ambition in this section should be to build up five or six good shows within a radius of a day's auto ride of Atlanta so that we could offer the same advantages.

If you and your paper could try to prompt this proposition, also the Atlanta Kennel Club and all of their friends in other cities, then in a few years' time it might be accomplished. If anyone knows a group of dog owners in any of the near-by cities who might be persuaded to consider putting on a show in connection with the Atlanta spring show, it is hoped they will get in touch with them and endeavor to put the proposition over.

They can be assured that the Atlanta Kennel Club and its membership will do any and everything possible to help them and also try to send them a large entry from Atlanta. Anything you can do to help this proposition will be of great value to the dog game.

Yours, D. L.

A large and beautiful shepherd, belonging to one of the professors at the University of Georgia, makes himself right at home in Gus' bulldog shop, where the students loaf and eat between classes. The dog stands around until someone orders a sandwich and then takes his position near the eater and looks up with an appealing expression. He usually gets a piece of the sandwich.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Only a few Richmond residents recall that some years ago a dog condemned to die had the sentence "commuted" to life imprisonment in Henrico county jail, but mention of this incident has served to revive memories of the city's best-known dog—"John Richmond Cake."

The "jail bird" canine was a German police dog found guilty of killing sheep and ordered to be shot. Sheriff T. Wilson Seay, of Henrico county, who happened to be in court at the time, asked that he be allowed to take the animal to the county jail as a pet. His request was granted, with the stipulation that the dog must never leave the jail premises, and there he lived, with other prisoners, until infirmaties of age made it necessary that he be destroyed.

"Old Cake," in contrast, enpoyed a wide degree of liberty, from the time he attracted attention as a regular "customer" at a cafeteria here until his accidental death and largely attended funeral under the name of "John Richmond Cake."

He was only a mongrel but members of the general assembly and leading citizens were among his benefactors when at meal time he took up his post at the door of the cafeteria near Capitol square and begged with eloquent brown eyes. After disposing of the "extra" plate someone was sure to order, he would trot back to the fire station that was his most regular "home."

As long as there were horse-drawn fire engines, "Old Cake" followed them and seldom missed a fire in the downtown section. Later he tried to follow the motor trucks, and sometimes rode on one until the day when he fell beneath the wheels and died answering what he appeared to regard as a call of duty.

Then the firemen and the childrene who had been his friends gave him a public burial which was an event still rememberd here. That was years ago but pictures of "John Richmond Cake" still hang on the walls of the fire station and of the S. P. C. A. shelter here, where he is pointed out "Richmond's best known dog."

All-Colored Card Is Slated Monday

Promoter Roby brings another prominent eastern fighter to this city Monday night when Jack McVey, of New York, meets Willie Simmons, formerly known as the Cowboy Kid. The bout headlines the first all-colored card Promoter Roby has attempted here in several months and is scheduled for 10 rounds.

Jack McVey is known throughout eastern ring circles as one of the toughest middleweights in the game. He is no stranger here, as he defeated Roy Dunn three years ago at the auditorium.

Willie Simmons is the same fighter who as a youngster used to thrill the local fight-goers with his lightning-like left hand and all-round boxing ability and who used the fantastic name of the "Cowboy Kid." The Cowboy has been fighting around New York for some time. He is here on a visit and when approached by Promoter Roby in regard to fighting McVey readily accepted the bout.

Some of the best colored boxing talent in the south compose the remainder of the card. Gene Thomas, of Atlanta, meets Sammy Banks in the semi-windup. Tiger Payne, from Lithonia, returns to the ring after a year's absence to meet Johnny Jones.

Young Alphonze, colored feather-weight champion of Georgia, will also appear on the card and will be pitted against a suitable opponent.

AMERICANS WIN.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The United States defeated Argentina, 9 goals to 6, in the first game of their polo series for the "cup of the Americas" here today.

YALE DEFEATS HARVARD, 19-0, BEFORE 45,000

Crimson Suffers Worst Setback in 30 Years; Levering Scores

Continued from Fourth Sport Page.

ering easily bucked the remaining distance for the fullback's second score.

RAINBOW ENDING.

As if to celebrate this torrential triumph, even the skies cleared and a rainbow reflected its brilliant colors over the big bowl, against a dripping background of blue, as the last of Eli's celebrators left the arena.

Harvard's rout, after failing in three desperate attempts to overhaul her rival in the second period, ended a dismal campaign for the Crimson, marked her second straight setback at the hands of Yale and the third defeat of the 1932 season.

Jack Crickard, the hard-running back who fought gamely to break the big blue barriers most of the afternoon, lost his big chance when he fumbled with the ball on Yale's 4-yard line in the second period.

Harvard registered just as many first downs as Yale, nine, but the Elis had the edge in rushing 164 yards to 113, in addition to completing three passes for 74 yards as compared to Harvard's single completion, out of eight attempts, for only four yards.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.

YALE (19)	Pos.	(0) HARVARD
O'Connell	L. E.	Nazro
Wilbur (C.)	L. T.	Hardy
Nichols	L. G.	Esterly
Mowland	C.	Hallowell
Converse	R. G.	Gunlach
Curtin	R. T.	Bancroft
Parker	R. E.	Hageman (C.)
Sullivan	Q. B.	Wells
Lassiter	L. H.	Crickard
Crowley	R. H.	Barrett
Levering	F. B.	Dean

Score by periods:

Yale	7	0	6	6	—19
Harvard	0	0	0	0	— 0

Yale scoring: Touchdowns, Levering 2, Parker. Point after touchdown, Sullivan (end run).

Georgia Game

Continued from Third Sport Page.

to his own 30, a return of 20 yards. It was Young who ran him out of bounds.

Auburn seemed to have the most drive. That touchdown tonic is powerful.

Dupree got one at right end. It was not the sweep which had worried Georgia's ends and halfbacks on the touchdown march.

The breaks had turned to Auburn.

Hitchcock punted, the ball struck on end and instead of going out of bounds went spinning to Georgia's 5-yard line, where Young was pulled down. The quarter ended.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Georgia was in a tight spot. Holmes replaced Prim at tackle for Auburn.

Crouch got a couple at right tackle. Crouch got 2 more at right tackle. Batchelor punted to Hitchcock at the 50 and he was run out of bounds at the Georgia 45, a good out from the deep hole back there.

Auburn was coming stronger and stronger. Phipps wrecked the Georgians on the first play, cutting through left tackle, spinning and going through all the Georgia secondary for a 45-yard romp to a touchdown. Airail kicked the goal.

It was Auburn 14 and Georgia 7.

David went in for Crouch and Key for Chapman and Griffith for Young in the Georgia line.

They were the last of Georgia's offensive weapons.

That 45-yard run, with Senn and Airail leading interference, was one of those which seems impossible, although one is looking it slap in the face.

FANS FIGHTING.

Mott took the kick-off back 20 yards to his own 34. Fights started breaking out in the stands. Mott and Key failed to gain and Griffith kicked to Hitchcock at Auburn's 29, from where he returned to his own 38.

Hitchcock actually made five men miss in an advance of three yards at left end.

DuPree, on one of those sweeps that Georgia couldn't stop, went 13 yards around right end, to a first down at Georgia's 47.

Cy Grant went in for Buster Mott. Hazlehurst replaced McCullough.

Harry Mehre was kneeling at the sideline in front of his bench. He still had a chance but it was growing slimmer, but he had given Auburn to this point even more of a fright than Auburn had expected. Had the Georgia line not tired from its furious pace the score would still have been in favor of Georgia, or tied at best.

Hitchcock and DuPree were stopped in the line. So was Phipps. Hitchcock kicked to Georgia's 17, where McCollum downed it.

Key was smothered, losing 2 at right end. Grant was stopped. Auburn's lead was enough inspiration to make them forget tired legs. The title was just a few moments ahead.

BLOCKS KICK.

They charged through to half block Batchelor's kick. Dupree fell on it at Georgia's 24.

That blocked kick was a break the fighting band from Athens did not deserve. Hitchcock failed to gain but both sides were offside.

Away went Phipps on a right-end sweep but Griffith got him for a loss of 2 yards. Cy Grant got Dupree for a 2-yard loss. It was third and 14 and it was fourth and 12 after Phipps was stopped at right end.

McWhorter intercepted Phipps at the 15-yard line. He forgot it was fourth down. Key failed at right tackle. The shades of night and defeat were beginning to close in on Georgia.

David came in at right tackle for 4 yards. Cy Grant broke off right tackle and ran 30 yards, a brilliant try, to his own 49-yard line.

KEY FUMBLES.

Grant made 4 at left tackle. Georgia was over in Auburn's territory again. The Georgia spirit was still flaming.

But the fates often laugh at efforts, no matter how heroic. And they laughed there as Key fumbled and Senn recovered for Auburn at Georgia's 49-yard line.

Hitchcock made 2 at right tackle but Auburn was penalized 15 for holding. Hitchcock made 9 at right tackle. The time was drawing near an end. Mike Donahue, old Auburn coach, acting as field judge, kept looking at his watch.

Phipps got 4 yards at right tackle. Both teams were offside on the next play. Hitchcock lost 2 at left end. Hitchcock kicked to Key at Georgia's 20 and he returned to his own 27, going out of bounds. A pass, Key to Batchelor, was no good as the game ended.

The Georgia team came off in tears, defeated, 14 to 7. It was Auburn's first victory over Georgia since 1922. For Auburn the long lane had turned.

Statistics

	Georgia.	Auburn.
First downs	10	12
Yards gained, rushing	253	219
Forward passes	10	12
Forwards completed	1	4
Yards gained forwards	8	82
Forwards intercepted by	3	0
Number of punts	11	9
Distance of punts	419	423
Average punt	38	47
Runback of punts, yards	8	63
Fumbles	3	2
Own fumbles recovered	1	2
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Penalties	3	2
Yards lost through penalties	35	20

Maroons Lose As Stagg Quits

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg ended his record-breaking football run today, but there was no story-book finish.

Huddled on the players' bench as head football coach for the last official time at the University of Chicago, he watched his 41st and final Maroon team routed by the Badgers from Wisconsin by a two-touchdown margin, 18 to 7.

For a few minutes early in the second period it looked as if Stagg's curtain call of football would be crowned with one of the outstanding upset victories of the season.

His Maroons had come back from almost nowhere to take a 7-to-6 lead and the loyal crowd of 20,000, shivering as icy blasts swept the field, arose and cheered. The Badgers rushed back, scored another touchdown for a five-point lead at half time, and then added another by clean superiority to clinch the victory.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

WISCONSIN (18)	Pos.	(7) CHICAGO
Haworth	L. E.	Toigo
Mellinaro	L. T.	Cassel
Kabat (C.)	L. G.	Kerno
Koenig	C.	Parsons
M. Pacetti	R. G.	Zenner
Thurner	R. T.	Spearing
Schneller	R. E.	Bellstrom
N. Pacetti	Q. B.	Johnson
Linfor	L. H.	Zimmer
McGuire	R. H.	Birney (C.)
Strain	F. B.	Summers

Score by periods:

Wisconsin	6	6	6	0	—18
Chicago	0	7	0	0	— 7

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns, Strain, Kabat, Smith (substitute for Strain). Chicago scoring: Touchdown, Sahlin; point after touchdown, Page (substitute for Summers) by placement.

HIGHEST SCORE.

WEST LIBERTY, W. Va., Nov. 19.—(UP)—The season's largest football score was recorded today when West Liberty Teachers' College defeated Cedarville College, 137 to 0. West Liberty scored 35 points in the first period, 48 in the second, 26 in the third, and 28 in the final period.

RIDE AS YOU PAY
On Big, Husky, Gripping
GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
Lifetime Guaranteed
Supertwist Cord Tires

$1 and up a week on our RIDE-AS-YOU-PAY Plan soon buys 4 TIRES Small Sum Down



4 30x3½ $1.00 A WEEK	4 4.40-21 $1.09 A WEEK	4 4.50-20 $1.21 A WEEK	4 4.50-21 $1.23 A WEEK
4 4.75-19 $1.41 A WEEK	4 4.75-20 $1.44 A WEEK	4 5.25-18 $1.69 A WEEK	4 5.25-21 $1.83 A WEEK

Other Sizes in Proportion

GOODYEAR SERVICE Inc.

Formerly Dobbs Tire Co.

322 Spring St. Phone WAlnut 3393 for All Stations. 24-Hour Service

NINE MASTER SERVICE STATIONS

377 W. Peachtree St., N. E. — Ponce de Leon and Marshall
Moreland and Euclid, N. E. — Decatur—DEarborn 4343
Piedmont at Twelfth, N. E. — 786 Gordon St., S. W.
Lakewood and Jonesboro Road, S. E.
3050 Peachtree Road, N. E.
Ponce de Leon and Boulevard, N. E.

THANKSGIVING VALUE
OVERCOATS :: SUITS
$17.50 to $27.50
H. L. DeFOOR W. N. "DOC" AUSTIN
De Foor & Austin
118 Peachtree—Piedmont Hotel Building

USED TRUCKS CHEAP

Chevrolet Roadster, 1929 Model	$ 100.00
Reo 6-Cyl. 2-Ton With Cab and Body	100.00
International 1½-Ton With Cab	150.00
International 2½-Ton With Cab and Dump Body, Rebuilt, With New Tires	2,150.00

International Harvester Company OF AMERICA
580 WHITEHALL ST., S. W. MAin 4442

IF YOUR TOES ITCH
MERITT-FOOT POWDER
Will Stop it Instantly
Guaranteed for Athletes Foot—just dust it on the Feet and in the Shoes. Kills the Germs which live for months in Leather—Deodorizes Foot and Shoe—Clean—Harmless—Odorless. Ask us about it.
All Good Drug, Shoe and Department Stores.

Published Every Sunday

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL OBSERVES BOOK WEEK

Celebration of the fourteenth anniversary of Book Week holds the center of the stage at Girls' High this week. The first feature of the celebration is "Homecoming Week" for all lost, strayed or stolen books. Miss Janie McClure, librarian, has placed a large basket, attractively decorated and bearing the sign, "Welcome home, lost books! No questions asked," just outside the library door.

The second feature of Book Week is largely a child of the art department. Miss Catharine Comfort's classes are making original art plates and posters championing the favorite authors of each of the classes. These designs and posters are being displayed in the halls and the creator of the most attractive display will be given a prize Friday, November 18, in assembly.

The last feature is the assembly which is to be held Friday, November 18. At this assembly, the results of "Homecoming Week" will be reported and talks will be given on the subjects, "Fiction of Georgia Writers," "Georgia Poets and Playwrites," and "Outgrowing Books."

Girls' High points proudly to the impressive ceremony incorporated in the installation of the officers of her baby club, the Home Economics Club, on November 8 in the cafeteria. Miss Mary L. Brooks, former president of the Georgia Home Economics Association and present member of Fulton High faculty, as the "Spirit of Home Economics" surrendered lighted candles to Norma Hazlerigs, new president; Julia Cook, new vice president; Pearl Callis, new secretary, and Dot Roberts, new treasurer. When the newly-elected officers had formally taken office, Julia Cook explained briefly the point system used in the club, and Miss Clara Lee Cone presented the club with a very attractive scrapbook and announced the faculty advisers for the coming year. They are Miss Louella Rouse, Miss Mary Nick Smith and Miss Clara Lee Cone.

Girls' High welcomes Miss Ruby Lloyd who assumed the position of guardian of all cuts and bruises on November 8. This is the first time that Girls' High has ever had a school nurse, and she is quite willing to pay the additional fee of 50 cents per pupil each semester in order to enjoy her healing qualities during the entire year.

BOBBY JEAN LINN.

'Mad Tea Party' at Highland



Four pupils in High 4 grade at Highland school are shown as they appeared in "The Mad Tea Party," a play taken from "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland." The play was presented at the school last Thursday night in connection with Good Book Week. The pupils are, left to right, Rebecca Kellam, Arthur Bohmfalk, Billie Jean Hajee and John Boyle. Photo by Sandy Sanders, staff photographer.

COUCH CHILDREN JOIN RED CROSS HUNDRED PER CENT

Let's go into Low 1 to see what we can see. These children are just three months removed from the kindergarten, yet already they are reading fascinating stories about their friends, the dog, the cat, and others. They have made stuffed animals for Christmas presents, fashioning them out of cloth. Their bulletin boards are hung with gay paper cuttings, throw-backs to the arabesque of the Renaissance. This class has 50 small people, all intensely interested, for the teacher, Mrs. Thelma Holt Neville, is a superior guide.

Meet Hazel Warren, Low 6. Some day this little girl will have "houses, and lands, and many things more." Every week she puts a crisp, new five-dollar-bill into her school deposit. She doesn't spend money on shows, jewelry, clothes, and what-not, but saves it against the time when age or infirmity takes toll of earning capacity. "Youth comes but once; enjoy it," is flippant on every tongue. Add to this that age also comes but once, a bitter dose that financial independence alone can make the swallowing possible.

Thursday was a day of happenings at our school. Men were at work mowing the yard long before 8 o'clock, and Mr. Lynch, head of the squad, did a fine job. Dr. Donaldson, of the dental department, and his assistants, Mrs. A. V. Hallum and Mrs. H. P. Englett, took up the task of examining the teeth of 535 pupils. Miss Harris, capable school nurse, gave our eyes and skin the once over, preparatory for the medical doctor's visit. Mrs. M. C. Bush took the sixth grade to the library and, incidentally, commented on their exceptional ability and excellent behavior. The school turned in 100 per cent for the Red Cross fund, and a check was sent to the Junior Red Cross office for the amount. These are mere glimpses in the life of a big, busy, public school.

We are all agreed that Miss Theresa Edwards, Miss Marie Anneberg and Mrs. Janet Galway are successful flower growers. The autumn blossoms in their school gardens just outside our west windows are enough to tempt the most diligent student to turn from his lessons to get an eyeful of these gorgeous red and golden beauties.

This is what you have been waiting for—the honor roll for the first quarter. Here it is: Martha Dodd, J. T. Price, Paul Walker, Alice Rose Penn, D. B. Reed, Jean Dodd, Dorothy Eller, Frances Sammons, Elizabeth Jones, Paul Dodd, Marjorie Tressler, Gwendolyn Holbert, Margaret Echols, Alice Moseley, Henry Ramsey, Robert Jeffares.

MAMIE LOUISE PITTS.

GOLDSMITH GIVES PARADE TO HONOR GOOD BOOK WEEK

Every child seemed to enjoy the good book week parade at Goldsmith. We all dressed like our favorite character in some books. The mothers and children thought it lots of fun guessing different characters as "Uncle Remus," "Miss Muffet," "Jack and Jill," etc., at P.-T. A. as they marched across the stage.

Our lovely tulip garden is fast asleep under the ground and we just can't wait to see how the bulbs come out in bloom. It was sponsored by our third grade teacher.

Thanksgiving will be here soon and we can nearly smell pies and pumpkins, fruits and cakes. As you know we celebrate it in remembrance of our forefathers who came to America long ago and made peace with the Indians.

NELLE CAIN.

ENGLISH AVENUE PUPILS REWARDED FOR SUMMER WORK

Did you know that English Avenue had a daddies' meeting last Monday night and the 160 children received their summer reading, and 169 received their summer activity certificates? Miss Hopkins, of the Carnegie library, spoke.

Mr. Penn, our board member, was present and we thanked him for having our auditorium painted. We are all going to keep it pretty and clean.

All of the primary grades were glad to see Miss Massengale last Tuesday. She is always welcome to our school.

LUCILE RAINES.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY HEARS FORMER HEAD

Mildred Flury, former president of the Hooks and Crooks, honorary stenography society of Commercial, was the principal speaker at the meeting last Thursday. Selections were rendered by the glee club and games and refreshments were enjoyed. Officers of the club are: Gladys Lewis, president; Willie Ridley, secretary; Esther Goldstein, treasurer, and Alice Jones, chairman of the program committee.

The November issue of the Co-Ed Leader, the school paper, came out Wednesday. This was a special Thanksgiving edition.

"Resolved: That there is too much denominationalism in religion," was the subject of a debate between the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y, of Commercial, last Tuesday at the Peachtree Arcade assembly room. The affirmative side was upheld by Clatie Turner and Julius Lennard, representing the Hi-Y. Cecile Lowe and Hazel Morgan, from the Tri-Hi-Yi, spoke for the negative side. There was no decision.

A three-act play, "Joining the Hi-Y," written by Clatie Turner, was presented at the P.-T. A. daddies' meeting which was held Friday night.

The Red Cross is beginning a drive to get old buttons which they are going to give people who are making clothing for destitute people.

GLADYS LEWIS.

PEEPLES PUPILS PRESENT PROGRAM ON WORLD PEACE

The three fourth grades put on a very enjoyable peace program in Hooper hall to celebrate the end of the war and the coming of peace to our country and to the other nations of the world. The main feature of the program was a play composed by Miss Potts, the teacher of Low 4-I, and acted by four of the children in her class, Betty Abercrombie, Thomas Withorn, Warren Bradley and Billy Baldwin.

Dr. Flanagan, of our West End Presbyterian church, was asked to be present and to talk to the children about the glory of peace. He served as chaplain in the army across seas during the World War and knows how horrible war is.

Our Junior Red Cross membership drive is on. It lasts until Thanksgiving Day. We expect to make a 100 per cent membership for our school by having each child contribute food or clothing or kindness to the many who are in need right now. Martha Nalley and Joy Lenny are our Red Cross representatives and they are hustlers.

Low 2 have brought books from the library and are reading them in the classroom.

High 1 have built a fire station and made the firemen who are all ready for a run.

Most of the children in Low 1 have joined the Red Cross. They are ahead in membership all right.

BILLIE MAE JEWELL, MARGARET JONES.

HOME PARK CLASS PLANS MEDIEVAL FAIR AT SCHOOL

In Low 4, forty-seven pupils out of fifty have perfect teeth. They have an increase of six pupils going to Sunday school since the first of the year. They have finished their Phoenician ship, and are building a pyramid.

High 4 have 20 children who have not been absent or tardy this quarter.

High 5 is enjoying the story of "Little Women." They have finished their frieze of "Pioneer Life."

Low 6 are planning for their medieval fair and banquet to be held before Thanksgiving. The knights are making armor, shields and swords, and the ladies are making tapestry for the fair. The children in the chorus will sing at the P.-T. A. on Tuesday. The school is proud of the good work the chorus is doing.

High 6 is proud of Dorothy Park, who won the prize for the best school letter in the Sunday American.

DOROTHY PARK, BILL GRAY.

PRYOR CHILDREN IN FIRST GRADE STUDY THRASHER

The children of Pryor Street school enjoy watching Mother Nature as she paints the leaves with her beautiful and many-colored paints.

Low 1 is proud of having 12 pupils who have not been absent or tardy this year.

High 1 is studying about our state bird, the brown thrasher, and also about leaves.

The second grade enjoys watching their narcissus bulbs grow. They also have an elephant pot with flowers growing in it.

The fifth grade has some tadpoles. They are planning to have a parade during Good Book Week; a prize will be given to the boy or girl who has the best performance.

On last Wednesday the sixth grade hiked to Grant park, where they saw many beautiful trees, birds and shrubs.

ANNE BLACKMON.

ENCLOSED CASE USED AT HARRIS TO EXHIBIT ART

High kindergarten are making sail boats and they are going to sail them on the ocean they made themselves.

Low 1 is delighted to have perfect teeth. They are interested in watching their narcissus bulbs grow, and are going to plant their tulips in our school garden real soon.

High 2 are interested in their canoe race of health.

In the office we have a large glass case in which there is an art collection made by different pupils of our school.

Almost every room in our school had Armistice Day program. Some of the programs were held in the auditorium and enjoyed very much.

DORIS WALDRIP.

MADDOX HIGH HOLDS SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

Maddox Junior High school held open house on Thursday, November 17. We had a large majority of the parents present. An exhibition of some of the work which the pupils have done during the past quarter was on display.

An Armistice Day play, written by Mrs. Walker, head of the social science department, was given on Thursday. It was enjoyed by all and gave everyone the true meaning of Armistice Day.

The officers of the Glee Club have been elected. They are Myrtice Martin, president; Juanita Barrett, vice president, and Evelyn Butler, secretary.

LUCILE FIELDS.

SPRING CHILDREN ELECT OFFICERS IN SIXTH GRADE

Low 6-1 had a parade of the leading characters in the books which they read during Good Book Week.

November 14 was election day in Low 6-2. Jimmy Porter was voted president; Eleanor Clay, vice president; Barbara Nelson, secretary, and Rebecca Wight, vice secretary.

Low and High 3 have made some lovely Thanksgiving fruit baskets. The fruit they made looks so real it makes us want to sample it.

Low 2 children are getting up some Thanksgiving plays. They are enjoying writing some stories about Thanksgiving.

Low and High 1 children have made health books in which they are keeping a record of their health habits.

CAMPBELL IRVING.

N. FULTON HIGH HAS BOOK SHOWER TO AID LIBRARY

Book week was observed at North Fulton High school in a very fitting manner. The two features of the week were, first the book shower which was held on Friday. The class bringing the largest number of books was dismissed early. The second important feature was the intensive drive for new subscribers to the library fund. This drive is under the direction of the library committee, with P. C. McDuffie and Mrs. Joseph Winship as co-chairmen. A prize has been offered to the class that has the largest number of subscribers.

Interclass basketball teams for both boys and girls are being organized and are now practicing for a tournament in our new gymnasium. The first games were played on Friday between sophomores and freshmen girls and boys. Games for juniors and seniors will be played on Monday and the winners on Tuesday.

The first P.-T. A. meeting of the year will be held on Tuesday, November 22. A full attendance is expected.

The Girl Reserves enjoyed a fashion show at their regular meeting on Wednesday.

ANN BELL.

BROWN HIGH PARENTS SEE WORK IN SCHOOL

Open house was held at Joe Brown on November 17. On this night the school was open to parents and friends. Giving the parents and friends an inside glimpse of the work carried on in Joe Brown day by day, showing them what the school does for the community, and to create a sense of co-operation among one another, were the main objectives of an event of this nature.

William A. Dobson, Scout executive, spoke at the P.-T. A. meeting Monday evening. All the Joe Brown students who were scouts, or who belonged to other organizations of this sort attended the meeting in uniform and were presented as honor guests.

Jean Davis, editor of the gray staff of Joe Junior, gave a rapid summary of the most interesting happenings at Joe Brown during the past month.

Miss McAdams, teacher of geography, sponsored a trip for some of her pupils to the state capitol last week. Miss Jerome, an employe of the game and fish department, gave the class an interesting talk on "The Okefenokee Swamp." This Indian name means "trembling earth."

MARTHA BEAVERS.

A. E. WEST SCHOOL HAS LARGE CROWD SEE FLOWER SHOW

We were very glad to have the chrysanthemum show in our school during the day; many visitors came to see the beautiful flowers. Miss Rainwater spent two days with us while we were getting ready for the show. We think this show was prettier than any in the past.

The boys and girls in High 6 enjoyed helping with the flower show last week.

The pupils in Low 6 are keeping a record of who reads the most books during the year.

The children in the fourth grade are glad to welcome a new teacher, Miss Green.

The second grade has written songs for Book Week.

High 1 won the prize at the P.-T. A. They took the money and had a Halloween party.

The kindergarten children are very sorry that their teacher is out sick.

The children in our school are very sorry to lose a teacher, Mrs. Woodruff.

We were very glad to have Miss Graves visit us today. She gave us many valuable suggestions for our athletics.

VERTIS STANCIL, FRANCES METTE.

MARY LIN CHORUS INVITED TO SING AT KIWANIS CLUB

Mary Lin chorus members are pleased because they are going to sing for the Kiwanis Club next Tuesday.

Several grades have had interesting excursions recently.

High 6 visited the state capitol and both Low 6-1 and Low 6-2 enjoyed an hour at the High Museum of Art.

Miss Minter's class entertained Miss Shepherd's class with a picture show about England.

High 5 is finishing an activity on cotton. They will give an assembly program illustrating their work.

Low 5 was thrilled very much over a bird contest. The person that listed the most birds in a week won six tulip bulbs. Dorothy Anne Pim won with 136 birds. A sailor on the victorious Santa Maria gave all the children lollypops. The Santa Marie won the health chart race to America.

Low 4 is going to play an Uncle Remus story. Everyone wants to be "Brer Rabbit."

Low 6-1 will have an Alcott pageant. Both Low 6-1 and High 5 children are dressing dolls to represent favorite book characters.

Book friends of Low 6-2 are "Tom Sawyer" and "Under the Lilacs."

BETTY LUNSFORD.

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls:

Before next Sunday we will have celebrated Thanksgiving. I sometimes think that it is too bad that we allow these periods of spiritual rejoicing to be turned into days when we simply forget our every-day duties and indulge ourselves in a holiday. I think we should be happy. I think we should be glad, and Thanksgiving should be a day of great rejoicing, but it should be a day when we recount the blessings which God in His Providence has brought to us through all the years. We should recount our blessings as a nation; we should think of the time when America was a little group of colonies scattered up and down the Atlantic seaboard. We should think of how it has grown to a great nation 3,000 miles wide, and 1,500 to 2,000 miles north and south. We should think of the increase in its power, and in its influence, in its wealth, in its comfort, and rejoice that we belong to one of those nations that has made some effort, at least, for advancement in the history of the world.

We should be thankful for our homes, for our mothers and our fathers, for our city, our state and nation, and for those who have contributed to our happiness and welfare.

Thanksgiving will express itself best as we render a joyful and happy service to others, and I sincerely trust, in this time of want and depression, that every boy and girl who can do so will make some contribution to the welfare and happiness of some one who may be in distress. Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

LARGE CROWD HEARS CENTRAL MINSTRELS

Before an overflow audience, the 1932 edition of the Central Night School minstrels was presented in the school auditorium Thursday, November 17.

Half an hour before the curtains parted on this entertainment highlight of the Pryor street institution, the 800 seats of the auditorium were filled, and the S. R. O. sign did not halt the huge crowd of ducat-holders.

George Kanes, a newcomer to C. N. S. audiences, carried away all honors for the evening. Kanes, as an end-man, was easily the star of the show, and he had small difficulty in going south with the show.

Abetted by seven other end men, Kanes and Curtis Hatch as interlocutor, were the main-springs in the entertaining cog.

Among the soloists, W. J. Thompson and John Grenade were outstanding.

The November issue of the Wilsonian Knight, practice sheet of the journalism students, was distributed last week. For the main, previous issues have been mimeographed, but Francis McDonald, editor, has continued a recent inauguration with a four-page, five-column paper.

News of the school in general and of the journalism class in particular are the features of the issue. Class poets continue their wooing of the muses with several fine poems.

Plans for an outing at an early date are being considered by the student council, local form of student government.

BILL WATSON.

GORDON SCHOOL CHILDREN STUDY GEORGIA POETS

Low Kindergarten 2 and 3 enjoyed a visit from Miss Soloman Thursday.

Mr. Scott, principal of Bass Junior High, visited High Kindergarten on Thursday.

High 1 has chosen "Sonny Elephant" for their book to read during Good Book Week.

Low 2-1 is very busy making a book of early cave men. They enjoy making pictures of their cave.

Low 2-2 children have built a cave in their sand bed.

For Good Book Week, Low 4-1 are writing poems and studying Frank L. Stanton and Sidney Lanier, two great Georgia poets.

Billy Corley brought a depression plant. They are glad to welcome a new pupil, Walter Robins.

The children of High 4 are writing a play about the vikings. They are also making dolls, a large viking boat, and are decorating a feast hall.

Low 5-1 finished up some of the activities they have been making. They invited Miss Barker in so they could tell her about them.

High 5 has made tiles out of clay. They are about dry now. We put designs on them and are going to paint them.

The children of High 6 are working hard on their plans for Book Week.

ROBERT CLYATT, RICHARD THOMPSON.

CALHOUN PUPILS PUT CHOICE BOOKS ON SPECIAL SHELF

High and Low Kindergarten are bringing their favorite books for Good Book Week and they are putting them on a special shelf.

The first grade is having a race in health habits to get the most stars. At the end of the week, the pupil with the most stars has a chance at a grab bag for a prize.

High 3 pupils are enjoying the study of Holland. They are also collecting all the good books they can find.

Low 5 has made a border of the home life of the Pilgrims and Puritans. They won the second prize for low fifth grades for a figure they made of Rose of "The Eight Cousins."

Low 6 also won a second prize offered low sixth grades in the Good Book Week contest. They made a figure representing Tom Sawyer.

Low and High 5 and Low and High 6 made various borders to put in the assembly room for the P.-T. A. meeting on Tuesday. Boys and girls from these grades explained the meanings of these friezes in a most interesting manner.

JAMES SAMET.

INDIAN LANGUAGE USED IN STORIES BY FAITH PUPILS

Ungraded High class is enjoying the study of Indians.

High 2 have been trying to write stories using Indian sign language.

The people in Low and High Kindergarten marched with the flag for Armistice Day.

We were so happy to welcome Harold Camp, a new pupil, to our Low Kindergarten.

Ungraded Low has made 15 gaily-colored scrapbooks for sick children.

Low 3 is proud to report that Marion Hay has brought his dental certificate.

Low 6 is glad to welcome William Holiday back again. He has been absent several days.

Harry Cenker, Dorothy Westmoreland and John Henry Lawson had the three best report cards in High 4 for the first quarter.

In High and Low 5, Audney Wall, Vella Head, Ralph Birdsong and Glenn Manders had the best report cards for the first quarter.

Erwin Wall and Barto Hay, of Low 5, had the best report cards in the room.

MARY LOU GILLESPIE.

JONES CHILDREN IN SECOND OBEY RULES OF HEALTH

Jerome Jones is glad to welcome Miss Evelyn Grant, who has come to teach our kindergarten. We hope that she will like to be with us.

We were so glad to have Miss Ethel Massengale visit our primary grades.

Miss Hattie Rainwater was a very much enjoyed visitor to our upper grades last week. We enjoyed visiting the chrysanthemum show at West school.

The first grade is enjoying making turkeys and ships for their room. They are learning why they have Thanksgiving.

The second grade Indians are learning to be very healthy by obeying five health rules which they have made.

The third grade enjoyed a visit from Miss Massengale. They talked about Holland and Miss Massengale told them many interesting things about her visit to Holland.

The sixth grade is enjoying their nature study table. They were very glad to have Miss Rainwater tell them more about their table.

HELEN HARVEY.

BASS HIGH FRIENDS ATTEND OPEN HOUSE

An open-house night was held at Bass Junior High on Thursday, November 17. Printed invitations were sent to the citizens of the community that Bass serves. The entire building was open for inspection. Work in the shoe department was in progress at the time. A special feature of the program was the operation of a sound picture in the auditorium.

Miss Helen Clapp, director of physical education, selected the two best teams and staged a volley ball game. The parents registered in the home rooms and the class having the largest per cent present was awarded a prize. This was one of the most important events of the year.

A play, "Applesauce," will be presented in the auditorium on November 22. The cast will consist of members of the Bass faculty under the direction of G. C. James and Mrs. H. W. Cantrell. The fund raised through this department will be used to pay the balance due on the auditorium window draperies.

The offerings for the Thanksgiving baskets will be brought by the students and parents on next Wednesday. The Red Cross, directed by Mrs. P. S. Woodard, will be in charge of distributing these baskets to worthy families.

IDA STEPHENS, FRANCES MORGAN.

O'KEEFE DRAMATIZES STORY AT ASSEMBLY

Book Week has made everyone at O'Keefe take a keen interest in literature.

Section L9-47 dramatized "Treasure Island" at assembly Wednesday, November 16. The leading characters, who wore most attractive costumes, were William Schumaker, Robert Elsberry, Eugene Ransom and Roy Scanling. A 20-minute play, "Four Keys to the Library," was also presented. The leading characters of this play were Georgia Hunt, Don Proctor and Dick Webster. The object of this play was to create a bigger interest in the school library. Both plays were well received.

The glee club, consisting of 50 members, has elected its officers for the coming year. They are Margarett Merts, president; Betty Sewell, vice president, and Mary Benson, secretary. The glee club is at present practicing for the inter-junior high school contest. The winner of this contest will received a silver loving cup.

The students of Miss Vaughn have been studying poetry, and at her suggestion have composed several poems. Among the most popular was one by Zahner Reynolds, of Section L8-29.

ED YANCEY JR.

KEY SCHOOL HAS CHILDREN BRING PAPERS FOR SALE

Key school had a paper sale last week. We hope enough money was made to finance the first issue of our school paper.

Low 6-2 enjoyed a visit from Miss Charlotte Smith on Thursday. The children were delighted when she asked for many of their paintings.

High 5 is very proud to have a member of its class, Yetta Fagelson, share honors with several other children in naming our paper, Key Notes, was chosen as the best name and a prize will be given to each one who suggested it.

Low 5-2 enjoyed the painting lesson with Miss Smith very much. They were inspired by her paintings and hope they can paint some beautiful landscapes soon.

Low 4-1 enjoyed the art teacher's visit very much. She helped them with their Egyptian pictures.

Low 3-1 is building the tower of Babel in correlation with their study of "Old Testament Stories." They made the bricks of clay and baked them. They will leave it unfinished as the tower of Babel was left.

The children of High 2 have a chart for Sunday school attendance. They have written poems for the school paper. They enjoyed a visit from Miss Boylston. She taught them to cut a star.

Charles Bernath is making a street car for the community which High 1 is building.

Low kindergarten children are sorry to lose Betty Amason, but they hope she will like her new school.

The ungraded pupils are learning a Thanksgiving song.

MIRIAM GARBER.

HIGHLAND PUPILS INSPECT MUMMIES AT EMORY MUSEUM

Low 2 wrote a letter to Mrs. Barnett, Sara Jo's mother, thanking her for the plants, bulbs and other things that she has given the class.

Miss Kline's class is proud that Luch Cantrell brought a cryanthemum from her garden for the flower show.

Mrs. Merritt's class enjoyed a trip to the Emory museum. They saw real mummies with Egyptian writing on them.

High 4 is reading many books for Good Book Week.

Low 5 began Good Book Week in the best possible way by going to the library Monday morning.

High 5 welcomes Sara Tucker, of San Antonio, Texas, as a new member of the class.

Miss Pruett's class enjoyed their visit to the library Thursday. We had a test on the year's work. Frances Sterne led the class with a 100 per cent score. We appreciate the help Mrs. Boyd and her co-workers have given us. Our class also visited the fish and game exhibit at the farmers' market at Sears-Roebuck last week.

Tuesday, at the P.-T. A. meeting, our grandfathers and grandmothers will be our special guests. We hope that all of them accept our invitation.

The school was proud that the school beds of Miss Speir's sixth grade and Mrs. Richardson's fifth grade won prizes at the chrysanthemum show.

LEE PUPILS HAVE DOLLS REPRESENT BOOK CHARACTERS

Harry Stone, of High 6, jumped 52 inches in high jump. This class took its final test at the library Wednesday.

Low 6-2 dressed a doll like Polly in "An Old-Fashioned Girl," and sent it to the Carnegie library for National Book Week. Barnadean Stewart threw 46 feet in beanbag throw.

Low 6-1 had a play in assembly from Louisa May Alcott's works this week in honor of her hundredth birthday.

High 5 dressed a doll like Rose Campbell from the book, "Eight Cousins," by Louisa May Alcott.

High 4 has read the book, "Dickey Doll." They have chosen Mrs. Hatty as the character they will let their doll represent.

Low 3 cut Thanksgiving pictures. They drew pictures showing how the dogs help in the war.

High 1 had a peace parade and they paraded through West End.

Low 1 had a program on "Robert Louis Stevenson" in assembly.

Kindergarten was the first class to be 100 per cent for Red Cross. They now have 100 per cent in teeth. Fifteen children have not been absent since school started.

Low 4 is playing a part of the story, "Little Women," for Good Book Week. They also entered some lovely flowers in the chrysanthemum show this week.

ANNE MILLER, OLGA HAMILTON.

AROUND LOCAL CONTRACT TABLES

by Whitner Cary

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK.

Monday Afternoon—Mrs. Elwin Clarke's tournament tea.

Monday Evening—Mayfair Club's regular weekly tournament.

Tuesday Afternoon—Mrs. Annie Adair Foster's semi-monthly afternoon tournament at the Georgian Terrace.

Tuesday Evening—Mrs. Emma McDaniel's regular weekly tournament.

Tuesday Evening—Mrs. J. C. Rader's evening tournament.

Wednesday Evening — Atlanta Bridge Club's weekly tournament.

Thursday Evening—Mrs. Elwin Clarke's weekly evening tournament.

Friday Afternoon—Mrs. J. C. Rader's afternoon tournament.

Friday Evening — Cavendish Club's regular weekly tournament.

Saturday Evening—Hamburger tournament at Atlanta Bridge Club.

Up until 8:24 o'clock Friday evening Lewis Hamilton had considered a tournament a success, as far as he was concerned, if he finished with a better score than his wife. He could flounder in the midst of the also rans, yea verily, he could even associate with the lowest scorers and still go home in a contented frame of mind if his score topped that made by Dorothy.

But Friday evening at the Cavendish Club ambition stirred in the breast of Lewis. Maybe it was the vile weather, maybe it was the inspiration furnished by playing with the pretty Ruth Burroughs (just to look at her ought to spur one on to making impossible contracts). Maybe he thought his bridge game called for higher things than just beating his wife (at the bridge table, I mean). So with blood in his eye and ambition running through his soul, Lewis and Ruth set sail for the harbor of top score, cups and glory.

Four hours later Jack Byrley announced to the assembled brothers and sisters that the winners for the evening were Ruth Burroughs and Lewis Hamilton, with a score of 103 points. It was no novelty for Ruth, as she and the present Jack Oakhurst won a Cavendish tournament about two months ago, but it was the first time Lewis had entered the charmed circle.

There was a tremendous ovation given the winners and Lewis was called upon for a speech, which he refused to make. Even Dorothy, who had finished so far down in the list that her score was not on speaking terms with that of her husband, congratulated him in an apparently sincere fashion. History does not inform us what she said to him going home.

Right behind Lewis and Ruth, tied at 100 points, came Mrs. L. O. Carhart and Mrs. J. T. Daniel and Mrs. Helen Thompson and Jack Oakhurst. Mrs. Elwin Clarke and Mrs. W. J. Bone, with 98 points, were third. Others to finish in the first six were Mrs. Gladys Peabody and Tom Smith, with 95 1-2 points, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, with the same figure.

Probably no bridge player in the city has improved more than Lewis Hamilton in the last six months. In the early spring his game would bring chills and fever to his partners. Now he is playing in a style that makes him a dangerous competitor in any tournament. It was just a question as to when he would get the breaks to win a tournament.

Another player will soon break into the winning circle. That one is Mrs. L. O. Carhart. She is playing good bridge and has been for some time, but somehow she has been denied the top honor. In most every tournament in which she plays her name is up around the respectable group, but the throne room always refuses to open.

Well, Mrs. Carhart just remember what good bridge Kate Daniel played in the Cavendish Club tournaments and how long it was before her really splendid game was rewarded.

When I wrote two weeks ago that Mrs. O. B. Keeler and Mrs. Claude Williamson had turned in a 71 per cent game at one of the Atlanta Bridge Club's tournaments, I thought many a typewriter ribbon would be worn out before one would record a bigger score.

But just two weeks later at the same Atlanta Bridge Club this very fine score was topped by Mrs. George Black and Whitner Cary with a 75 per cent game. That is the highest score I have ever made and one which I can truthfully say I never expect to better until I am ferried over into the bridge Valhalla where all slams bid are made and where one never takes a losing finesse. Betty and I played well together and everything seemed to work to our favor. There was just one unhappy circumstance to mar an otherwise beautiful evening and that was when Mrs. J. T. Daniel put in a psychic bid and by this medium prevented our making a three notrump contract, with the result that we got a very low score on that board.

Second place went to Mrs. Gladys Peabody and John Tyner, who had 98 points. Mrs. Simon Ulman and Mrs. Elwin Clarke, with 94 points, were third, and Martin May and Jack Oakhurst, with 93 1-2 points, were fourth. Others to finish in the first 10 were Robert L. Porter and J. V. Keith Jr., 93; Mrs. Larry Caudill and Mrs. L. O. Carhart, 92 1-2; C. E. Jarvis and Howard Graves, 91 1-2; Mrs. W. J. Bone and A. B. Meredith, 91; Mrs. B. C. Dickenson and Cy Barrett, 89 1-2, and Mrs. J. T. Daniel and Don Daniel, 87.

That reliable team of Mrs. Paul Reid and Mrs. Garnet Evans, which has run as the Reid-Garnet entry on many former occasions, turned in a most workmanlike performance Wednesday evening at Mrs. Annie Adair Foster's semi-monthly evening tournament with the result that their 107 points won them the tournament. They needed every fraction of these points for right at their heels, in fact treading on them, came Mrs. L. Balliet and Larry Caudill with 106 1-2 points. It was a very close nose finish with all jockeys going to the whip coming down the stretch. Either score is plenty good enough to win a lot of 10-table tournaments. Mrs. Lewis Hamilton and Whitner Cary were third with 101 points.

Next Tuesday afternoon in her semi-monthly afternoon tournament Mrs. Foster is going to give some very attractive prizes to the winners in each section. Said prizes will consist of a complete set of 16 duplicate boards, such as were used in the world-wide Olympic. These boards are of the folding variety, are very neat, light and durable. You can bet your breakfast money that the brothers and sisters who will be on hand Tuesday afternoon will play their best game.

It is seldom that my conscience troubles me to any great extent. But Wednesday night it really did. All because in my Thursday article I forgot to mention the fact that earlier in the week the Atlanta Bridge Club's two representative teams had administered a close defeat to the two Cavendish outfits. During that night I would wake up in a chilly condition from a dream I had of Ed Nix pointing an accusing finger at me for my neglect of duty. I even saw the visage of Joe David, from his tour with the Glick brothers, coming back to haunt me for my oversight. In order to undo a wrong and set the record straight let us turn back to the early part of the week and visit the Cavendish Club, where the first Atlanta Bridge Club team, consisting of Mrs. J. T. Daniel, Ed Nix, Bob Porter and Joe David, defeated by one board the Cavendish Club's first team composed of Mrs. John Byrley, Mrs. Max Wright, Baron Frederick Von Shaefer and Jack Byrley. At the same time the second team from the Atlanta Bridge Club, consisting of John Tyner, J. V. Keith, Dr. Charles Hall Jr. and A. B. Meredith, beat the Pony Quartet of the Cavendish Club, composed of William Derry, Jack Oakhurst, William Deas and Tom Smith, by the same margin. It was a hard-fought match and a close one. The two clubs with the same two teams will probably give battle at the Atlanta Bridge Club in a return engagement Thursday evening. The Glick brothers were interested spectators at the match.

Speaking of these two fine Cleveland players who have gone from out our midst, it might be well to mention that their visit may result in the forming of an Atlanta-Cleveland bridge team to compete in some of the major events next summer in the Cleveland area. The brothers were highly impressed with the splendid games of Mrs. George Black and Mrs. Gladys Peabody. So much so that they have asked these two Atlantans to team with them in some future tournaments. As the admiration for the Glick brothers' game by both Mrs. Peabody and Mrs. Black is well known, it is highly probable that a team-of-four will result. Their many Atlanta friends will watch the outcome with interest.

The play-off of the four tournament series held by Mrs. J. C. Rader at her home Wednesday evening resulted in first prize going to Mrs. Ray Durden. As a result, the handsome fruit bowl, emblematic of supremacy in this series, will rest on her sideboard.

The Thursday evening tournament given by Mrs. Rader was won by Mr. and Mrs. Vic Govignon, with 35 points. Mrs. D. G. Peeples and Mrs. N. G. Staffiegen, with 33 1-2 points, were second.

The Friday afternoon tournament given by Mrs. Rader resulted in the north-south top going to Mrs. J. J. Wilson and Mrs. E. V. Snitel, with 35 1-2 points, and the east-west honor being won by Mrs. D. G. Peeples and Mrs. J. C. Rader, with 41 points.

Mrs. J. W. Barnett and Mrs. J. R. Smith, with 34 points, were second in the north-south section, while Mrs. J. W. Welsh and Mrs. Ray Durden, with 30, were third. Second place in the east-west division went to Mrs. G. C. Chaip and Mrs. Jack Silver, with 32 points. Miss Aileen Page and Mrs. N. G. Staffiegen were third, with 30 1-2 points.

To Give Recital



Blanch Krugman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krugman, 347 Boulevard, S. E., who will appear in a piano recital of eight numbers at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the pine room of the Ansley hotel.

DOOMED SLAYER WINS SANITY HEARING PLEA

MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 19.—(AP) Paul Wexler, 19, of Hattiesburg, condemned to die last summer with Andrew Prince, negro, for the slaying of J. L. Odom, filling station proprietor, in a hold-up, today won a long fight for a sanity hearing before a jury in his attempt to escape the gallows.

After being sentenced to die last July, when Governor Sennett Conner declined to intervene, Wexler pleaded insanity and obtained a writ of coram nobis from Chancellor J. L. Williams at Indianola on the morning of his scheduled execution, the writ having the effect of a stay.

Rev. Berrie Revealed As Ex-Saloon Keeper

McALESTER, Okla., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Warden Sam Brown, of the Oklahoma penitentiary, glanced up at his new prisoner.

It was the Rev. S. A. Berrie, 52, sentenced to a life term at hard labor on conviction of the poison murder of his first wife at Muskogee.

Brown stared hard for a few minutes.

"Say, aren't you the fellow who used to run the saloon down at Foss before statehood," queried the warden.

"Yes, I'm the man," Berrie answered.

Berrie was pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Muskogee when the murder charge was filed last summer.

METHODISTS MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Many Important Problems To Be Taken Up at Annual Session.

BY DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Many important and urgent problems will be considered by the North Georgia Methodist conference, which convenes Wednesday night at Wesley Memorial church for its sixty-sixth annual session, with Bishop John M. Moore, of Atlanta and Dallas, presiding. Besides the usual routine matters of conference procedure, especial attention this year will be given the special campaign in behalf of Wesleyan College, necessary new adjustment to financial conditions, and to the publishing of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

During the four days of the conference session attention will be devoted to every phase of Methodist church work in this part of the state, and a new program outlined and adopted for the following 12-month. The final adjournment will be reached on Sunday night, November 27, when the new assignments for pastors will be announced.

Thanksgiving Day, next Thursday, will be observed by the Methodist conference. Bishop Moore will deliver the special sermon, while representatives of Atlanta Methodist churches and choirs will take part in the program. For its first time the conference meets in formal session on Wednesday night. Chief features of the opening hour pertain to the work of organization and hearing reports from presiding elders. In connection with the opening session there will be held the annual meeting of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association, of which Rev. A. J. Sears, of Jonesboro, is president.

The special campaign in behalf of Wesleyan College, and Christian education, will be given attention early Thursday morning, at which the board of education will observe its anniversary. Judge John S. Candler is chairman of this board, and will direct the special conference program.

During recent weeks efforts have been in progress to organize the campaign to raise the sum of $1,250,000 to liquidate the indebtedness resting on Wesleyan College. Each Methodist congregation in all north Georgia has been organized, and plans are now to be adopted for promoting the campaign to a successful culmination.

Directed by Judge Park.

Judge Orville A. Park, of Macon, is general director of the special effort, assisted by district directors in all presiding elders' districts. Judge Park is expected to speak Thursday morning. Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan, Dr. W. F. Quillian, of Nashville, and Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Birmingham, former presidents, are also expected to speak. Wesleyan alumnae residing in Atlanta and nearby territory are to attend, as will also a group of the college students. Closely following the conference program the special campaign will be launched in every Methodist congregation in the state.

Publication of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate constitutes another question to which definite attention is demanded. The Advocate is the official organ of Georgia Methodism, and is supported by the two Georgia conferences. Conditions now are such that drastic steps are considered necessary if the publication is to continue.

Trustees of the periodical announce outstanding obligations resting on the paper in the sum of $5,000. In their annual meeting this month the trustees adopted a plan for continuing the Wesleyan Advocate, which is as follows, briefly stated:

Rev. W. T. Watkins, of Atlanta, is named as editor, and L. W. Neff, owner of the Banner Press, Atlanta, as publisher. Editor and publisher agree to edit and publish the paper, assuming entire responsibility for salaries and publishing expense, asking only that Georgia Methodism maintain an office with a secretary in Atlanta, not to cost in excess of $1,000 per year, and to be borne jointly by the two Georgia conferences. Proposal is made that the subscription price is to be reduced to $1.50 per year, and to $1 per year to superannuated ministers.

Dr. Charles O. Jones and Judge W. C. Martin have been named by the trustees to present the plan to the conference.

When the matter is presented for consideration it is expected that the Methodist Publishing House, located in Nashville, Tenn., will have a proposition to offer that will prove of deep interest to conference members.

During this year the publishing agents have sought to have local conference periodicals combined with the connectional organ, the Christian Advocate, which is published weekly. Several conferences have adopted such a plan, using eight pages of the connectional organ, which is sent to all subscribers to the former local conference periodical.

It is stated that the publishing agents will offer to take over the Wesleyan Advocate subscription list, send the usual 32-page weekly Christian Advocate increased to 40 pages to all subscribers at no increase in price. The special Georgia edition is offered only to the Georgia Methodist constituency.

Plan Adopted Elsewhere.

This plan is proving very acceptable in other conferences that have adopted it, and many believe it will prove acceptable in this conference. Dr. W. P. King, who is a member of this conference, is editor-in-chief of the Nashville Christian Advocate.

Financial stress will be manifest in the coming conference session, it is believed. The months and years of depression have not failed to have their influence and effect on the financial program of the church. Pastors' salaries will be reported far below normal, even with reductions allowed at the beginning of the year. And collections for benevolences will be under those reported a year ago. Last year pastors and presiding elders were paid $456,973, which was a decrease of $40,012 from the year before that. This year the assessments for pastors and presiding elders are much below those of last year. Advance reports indicate that the reduced assessments for ministerial support will fall far below full payment.

The assessments for benevolences this year, for general and conference work, are $219,937. Last year payment of only 49.36 per cent was made on the benevolent apportionments. This year, after another year of depressed conditions, the payments will likely fall still lower.

The sum of $96,982 is asked for general work, as carried on throughout the entire connection and world. Specifically for conference work the sum of $122,955 is asked this year. Items in the local conference askings are as follows: Conference missions, $34,000; conference claimants, $40,000; education, $25,000; church extension, $2,000; lay activities, $800; temperance and social service, $85; conference entertainment, $5,000; death benefit fund, $9,000; agent superannuates' homes, $2,000; printing minutes, $500; expenses treasurer's office, $700; expenses secretary's office, $100; initial fund for superannuates, $2,520; Wesleyan Christian Advocate, $1,250.

Appointments Hold Interest.

The one topic of universal interest connected with the annual conference relates to the pastoral appointments of more than 350 ministers. Not only are the pastors and their families deeply concerned in the matter, but the individual congregations back home, and the citizens of hundreds of communities are intensely interested. Pastors' families are anxious as to whether or not they will move, and to what place they will be transferred. Congregations and communities are eager to learn regarding the new appointees.

This year, as usual, there is widespread interest in this phase of the conference work. It has been reported that at least 145 ministers will likely be assigned to new pastorates. Very few changes are contemplated in the immediate Atlanta district, it is stated. Just who will be transferred to new charges will not be officially announced till the closing hour of the session.

The work of making the appointments devolves upon Bishop Moore, who for three years has been in charge of this conference area. Assisting Bishop Moore in this work are 10 presiding elders, who supervise the church activities in the various district areas of the conference territory. The 10 presiding elders and their districts are as follows: Rev. J. W. Veatch, of the Athens-Elberton district; Dr. R. L. Russell, of the Atlanta district; Rev. Nath Thompson, of the Decatur-Oxford district; Dr. W. H. LaPrade Jr., of the Augusta district; Rev. J. R. Turner, of the Dalton district; Rev. H. C. Emory, of the Gainesville district; Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, of the Griffin district; Rev. Marvin Williams, of the Marietta district; Rev. W. M. Barnett, of the LaGrange district, and Rev. G. L. King, of the Rome district.

Bishop Moore and the presiding elders during recent months have had several pre-conference meetings for discussing this work, and will again be in meeting next Wednesday for that purpose. The fact that three new presiding elders will be named at this session adds zest to the interest. Methodist law stipulates that presiding elders may not serve on any one district more than four years consecutively. Rev. H. C. Emory, of Gainesville; Rev. W. M. Barnett, of LaGrange, and Rev. G. L. King, of Rome, are now completing their four-year periods in their districts, and will be given new appointments, either as pastors or as presiding elders in other districts. Rev. Nath Thompson, of the Decatur-Oxford district, is completing his fourth year as a presiding elder, but the entire four years were not in one district. For two years he served the Marietta district, and two years ago was named as elder for the Decatur-Oxford section.

Appointing three new presiding elders, and assigning the retiring elders to other charges, may possibly involve the changing of 25 other men. The complications arising in making appointments are thus evident. Other features that add complexity to the appointment making are, admission on trial of new members, retiring men who superannuate, receiving transfers from other conferences, transferring out to other conferences, assigning men who must move, and others who strongly desire to move.

Unexpected Changes Likely.

This year's conference will witness some changes not known in a long time. Financial conditions may necessitate the formation of circuits or half-stations. Heretofore single churches have been able to run as stations, of half-stations. This year several stations may become half-stations, and a goodly number of half-stations may become one-Sunday appointments. This feature will involve untold complications. The North Georgia conference is crowded now. It may be that many men serving as supplies will not be given pastoral assignments for another year.

Although Methodist law declares that pastors receive their appointments for only one year at a time, it does not limit pastors to any specified numbers of years at a given appointment. As a result it often happens now that Methodist pastors continue in a given pastorate for more than four years, which was originally the time limit. This year some 25 pastors are completing their four years, and some even more than that. Law permits their reappointment; but it is expected that most of them will be moved. A large number of three-year men also will be reassigned.

Bishop Moore and his cabinet of presiding elders will be in daily session arranging the new appointments; but they will not be officially announced until the closing hour of conference, which is expected Sunday night, November 27.

The conference program this week calls for daily sessions at Wesley Memorial church, with evening meetings devoted to special anniversaries. The board of missions will hold their anniversary Thursday night, when Dr. Fred Manget, a medical missionary from Georgia to China, will be the chief speaker. Following his address a medical missionary pageant will be rendered. Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, of Atlanta Druid Hills church, is author of the play, and directs its presentation. "Brother India" is the title of the pageant.

Friday night will be given over to the board of laymen's activities. Dr. Guild, of South Carolina, president of the Columbia College, will be the chief speaker at that time.

500 Attend Second Annual Q.S.S. Banquet; Governor-Elect Talmadge Is the Speaker



Officers and directors of the Quality Service Stores and the Atlanta Saving Stores, when the members of the two organizations assembled for their second annual banquet Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Stone Baking Company. Front row, left to right, are: A. Farkas, Erwin Brown, B. A. Hasty, vice president; Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge, who was the principal speaker; M. Newman, president; Roy LeCraw, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who served as master of ceremonies; Jack Maziar, secretary of Atlanta Saving Stores, and Max Cuba, auditor. In the back row are M. Blank, A. S. Murrah, E. W. Brooks, Harry Lahman, Frank Whiteman, L. A. Welch, secretary of Quality Service Stores; G. E. Harris, treasurer of Quality Service Stores; I. Reynolds and Max Feldman. Louis Vrono, treasurer of Atlanta Saving Stores; A. S. Bernath, J. H. Croley, L. Israils, L. Kuniansky and M. Merlin had not arrived at the banquet when the photograph was made.

Members of Quality Service Stores, Inc., gathered in the auditorium of the Stone Baking Company for their second annual banquet last Tuesday night, more than 500 being in attendance. The organization has more than 200 stores in Atlanta and over 2,400 in the south, and claims to be the largest group of food distributors in the south.

The program, which was presided over by Roy LeCraw, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, as master of ceremonies, was featured by an address by Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge. The welcoming address was delivered by M. Newman, president of the organization, and the response by Frank Whiteman. J. C. Alverson pronounced the invocation.

Featuring the entertainment program were numbers by artists from the Westbrook Conservatory of Music and the radio team of Rea & Libby.

Manufacturers who contributed their products for the banquet included Best Foods Corporation, Hills Bros., Stokely Bros., W. & W. Pickle Co., Stone Baking Co., Savannah Sugar Refining Corporation, Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, J. & A. Dairies, Pedigree Dairies, General Foods Corporation, Maury Cole Co., and Welch Grape Juice Co.

The banquet was prepared by Mrs. Clarence Bradley.

Sunday Motorists Supply List Of Accidents in Monday's News

Off to the road again today for a trip with the family to the country.

That's what you'll be doing, and what will it mean? For many the inevitable heavy traffic of Sunday will result in the customary thing—accidents, deaths and injuries which you will read about in Monday morning's paper.

Maybe you'll come back safely, but it is your solemn duty to protect your own income against abrupt halt and to safeguard the financial security of those who are dependent upon you against this great common peril.

A train wreck, a crash of automobiles, the speeding wheels of an onrushing car or a burning building may leave you the victim of the ever-growing wave of accidents today.

The Constitution offers you the famous travel accident policy issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago. This insurance is offered to subscribers and immediate dependent members of a subscriber's family between the ages of 15 and 69 on the one subscription going into that home at the small registration fee of $1 each per policy per year.

The policy The Constitution offers you provides for payment of sums ranging downward from $10,000 for travel, $1,000 for auto and pedestrian deaths resulting from certain specified accidents, heavy sums for permanent injuries, and $10 weekly indemnity for total disability resulting from the accidents set forth in the policy. All this for only $1 registration fee—just about 2 cents a week.

The policy is issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company, of Chicago, Ill. The reliability of this concern is proved by the fact that already more than $150,000 in cash has been paid on claims to Constitution policyholders.

This insurance is offered to old and new subscribers alike. One who is now taking the daily and Sunday Constitution, or will subscribe for it through a carrier in Atlanta or its suburbs, through an out-of-town carrier or dealer, paying for the paper weekly, month, or otherwise, is a subscriber and is eligible.

Paid-in-advance mail subscribers can also have this insurance by paying the small registration fee of $1 in addition to the subscription price.

Those living in Atlanta and suburbs finding it inconvenient to pay the $1 registration fee in advance can pay 20 cents registration fee with the application and 20 cents for five consecutive weeks thereafter in addition to the subscription price.

In sending application for insurance the applicant must state his name in full, give age and occupation, and if beneficiary is desired the full Christian name must be given and the relationship to the insured.

Atlanta Turkey-and-Fixin's Dinner Will Cost Housewife Only $4.15

Atlantans this week will enjoy the most inexpensive Thanksgiving dinner they have been able to buy in many, many years.

From the soup or the fruit cocktail, through to mince pie and coffee, it can be had for $4.15, or a saving of 70 cents under last year's commodity prices which totaled up to $4.85 for an eight-pound turkey and all the "trimmings."

Figures obtained by the United Press show that the decrease is general throughout the country. This news agency prepared a sample menu for the dinner and then obtained costs on this representative menu in representative cities throughout the nation.

Here is the menu:

Fruit Cocktail
Turkey with Oyster Dressing
Mashed Potatoes Buttered Peas
Salad
Hot Rolls and Butter
Mince Pie and Coffee

A family of five was taken as the unit to be considered and eight pounds was taken as the weight of the turkey. This, of course, will provide for the turkey hash the day after Thanksgiving and the turkey soup the second day.

In Lincoln, Neb., the thrifty housewife will serve this meal for $2.29; in Butte, Mont., by careful shopping, she will hold the cost to $6.75. These are the extremes of prices. A year ago in Lincoln the same dinner would cost $2.57. In Butte it would have come to more than $7.50. In other cities the price decreases are in about the same proportion, with the majority of declines ranging from 10 to nearly 30 per cent.

Chicago, the nation's second largest city, will benefit by the greatest decrease. There this dinner will cost $3.10. A year ago it would have been an even dollar more. The New York housewife, adding nuts, raisins and mixed fruits to her menu for good measure, will pay $5.42 as against $7.07 a year ago.

Figures for other representative cities follow:

	This Year.	Last Year.
Des Moines	$2.95	$3.50
St. Paul	3.12	3.66
Columbus	3.47	3.89
Denver	3.50	4.25
Seattle	3.76	4.65
Kansas City	3.78	4.37
Portland	4.05	5.55
Jefferson City, Mo.	4.10	5.00
St. Louis	4.30	5.40
San Francisco	4.35	6.00
New Orleans	4.98	5.78

Greatest price declines have been shown in turkeys, the survey indicated, with prices off from 5 to 10 cents per pound. Vegetables, oysters, even hot rolls and mincemeat have shown decreases.

If the housewife wishes to serve the traditional cranberry sauce, however, she will find it more expensive than last year.

Should she be willing to forego the turkey, substituting duck, goose, chicken or steak, the cost can be shaved considerably. These can be bought as much as 10 cents per pound cheaper.

New Books Received At Carnegie Library

Biography.

The following books have been received at the Carnegie library:

"Bernard Shaw, Playboy and Prophet," by Archibald Henderson. A discussion of Bernard Shaw from every angle—playwright, dramatic and musical critic and novelist and publicist.

"Philip II of Spain," by David Loth. Composed from the documents in the National library at Madrid. It is a picture of the Elizabethan age as well as a portrayal of one of the most important eras in Spanish history.

"The Three Jameses," by C. H. Grattan. Biography of a unique family group in American intellectual history.

"Jonathan Edwards," by A. C. McGiffert. Puritan preacher and an early president of Princeton, Jonathan Edwards occupies a conspicuous place in American religious annals.

Literature.

"Making the Most of Books," by L. A. Headley. Arouses intellectual curiosity and mental alertness. Mr. Headley discusses the significance and rewards of reading and tells how to build up a vocabulary.

"Intimate Notebooks," by George Jean Nathan. Essays dealing with the personalities of various literary men, and discusses only the attitude of English critics toward the work of American writers.

"On Being Creative," by Irving Babbitt. Essays, characterized by swift and witty reflections, ranging all the way from Confucius and the old east to Theodore Dreiser and the new west.

"Writing Poetry," by M. E. Gilchrist. Admirable directions for charting and alleviating the first fevers of young poets, consisting of talks given by the author to a number of high school boys and girls at the Cleveland Public library.

Economics.

"Interpretations, 1931-1932," by Walter Lippmann. Editorials touching upon such subjects as the causes and nature of the depression, edited by Allan Nevins.

"Guide Through World Chaos," by G. D. H. Cole. Discusses the causes, both immediate and underlying, of the world economic depression. The author shows that as the crisis is worldwide, so the remedies must be worldwide.

"After the Deluge," by Leonard Woolf. A study of the psychology of man in the mass. The deluge was the World War.

Fiction.

"Josephus," by Lion Feuchtwanger. Historical and biographical novel based on the life of the Jewish historian.

"Past Recaptured," by Marcel Proust. The final volume of the voluminous novel, "Remembrance of Things Past," presenting the author's philosophy of literature and life.

"Fair of St. James," by Eleanor Farjeon. Adventures of a pair of youthful lovers at a French fair. A fairy tale for adults.

"Laughing Pioneer," by Paul Green. Picture of life on a North Carolina plantation. First novel by a successful playwright.

Washington Seminary Annual Wins Trophy

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Editors of 12 high school publications were awarded silver loving cups tonight at the close of the eighth annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association meeting sponsored by the Lee school of journalism at Washington and Lee University.

The trophies were presented by William L. Mapel, director of journalism at Washington and Lee, at a banquet which featured an address by Lee A. White, president of the Michigan Press Club, and a member of the editorial staff of the Detroit News.

Washington seminary of Atlanta, with its Facts and Fancies, won the trophy for the best annual in Class D.

5-DAY WORK WEEK FAVORED BY GREEN

Labor Head Sees Program as Only Hope of Eliminating Job Problem

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 19.—(AP) Reiterating the belief that the five-day working week and six-hour day are America's only hope for eliminating unemployment, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, prepared here today for the opening Monday of the federation's general convention.

Addressing sessions of three departments of the A. F. of L. yesterday, the labor leader said the nation must either divide the available work by reducing working hours or support a permanent army of millions of unemployed.

The nation can not go back to the 48-hour week, he said, "for there is not enough work for that."

George W. Perkins, Chicago, president of the union label trades department, declared the workers are going to organize, and "if arrogant trust owners will not permit labor to organize peacefully," he said, ". . . some may organize secretly with malice and resentment in their hearts and minds."

The building, label and metal trades departments ended preliminary sessions yesterday with elections of officers.

Perkins was elected head of the label group. Other officers chosen: First vice president, Matthew Wohl, Washington; second vice president, Joseph F. Obergfell, Cincinnati; third vice president, A. A. Merritt, Chicago; fourth vice president, Charles P. Howard, Indianapolis; fifth vice president, John K. Mara, Boston, and secretary-treasurer (re-elected), John J. Manning, Boston.

Elected in the building group were: First vice president, John J. Hynes, Washington; second vice president, L. P. Lindelof, Lafayette, Ind.; third vice president, P. J. Morrin, St. Louis; fourth vice president, William J. McSorley, Cleveland, Ohio; fifth vice president, John Possehl, Washington, and sixth vive president, Joseph V. Moreschi, Quincy, Mass. The president and secretary-treasurer are serving the first year of three-year terms.

All officers of the metal group were re-elected.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.

Gilson vs. Kyle et al.; from Muscogee superior court—Judge McLaughlin. Gilbert C. Robinson, Roger D. Flynt, for plaintiff in error. P. A. & K. E. Bray, L. L. Davis, contra.

Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation vs. Howell; from Savannah city court—Judge Rourke, Ernest J. Haar, for plaintiff in error. Hitch, Denmark & Lovett, R. B. Morris, contra.

Hope, administrator, vs. Biggers; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Paul S. Etheridge & Sons, Morgan Belser, for plaintiff in error. Clarke & Clarke, C. W. Buchanan, contra.

Davidson vs. Citizens Bank and Trust Company; from LaGrange city court—Judge Tuggle. Terrell & Terrell, for plaintiff. W. Howell Morrow, Lovejoy & Mayer, for defendant.

Leathers et al vs. Auto Sales Company; from Carrollton city court—Judge Reese. Leon Hood, for plaintiffs in error. Boykin & Boykin, contra.

Porter vs. Liberty Mutual Insurance Company et al.; from Hall superior court—Judge Sutton. W. F. Wimberly, A. W. & M. V. Higdon, for plaintiff. McDaniel, Neely & Marshall, Harry L. Greene, for defendants.

Central of Georgia Railway Company vs. Grace; from Dougherty superior court—Judge Gardner. Pottle, Parkes & Cobb, Cruger Westbrook, for plaintiff in error. William Dinan, contra.

Stanfield vs. Columbus Casket Company; from Tattnall superior court—Judge Daniel. J. T. Grice, for plaintiff in error. B. D. Dubberly, contra.

Affirmed on Condition.

Oliver et al. vs. Lane; from Hall city court—Judge Sloan. A. G. Liles, Ed Quillian, for plaintiffs in error. M. V. Higdon, E. A. Bowers, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Aetna Insurance Company vs. Trimmier et al.; from Catoosa superior court—Judge Pittman. Spalding, MacDougald & Sibley, J. A. McFarland, for plaintiff in error. McClure & McClure, T. G. Head, contra.

Jessup et al. vs. Humphreys; from Eastman city court—Judge O. J. Franklin, D. D. Smith, for plaintiffs in error. J. H. Milner, Will Ed Smith, contra.

Fite vs. Thweatt; from Polk city court—Judge Irwin. E. S. Ault, for plaintiff in error. John K. Davis, William H. Trawick, contra.

Gunter vs. King et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Howard. White, Poole, Pearce & Gershon, for plaintiff in error. Sims & Berman, Brandon & Hynds, Morris Brandon Jr., contra.

Simmons vs. Atlanta and West Point Railroad Company; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Hewlett & Dennis, V. K. Meador, for plaintiff. Howell, Heyman & Bolding, for defendant.

Brown vs. Savannah Electric and Power Company; from Savannah city court—Judge Rourke. Oliver & Oliver, for plaintiff. Abrahams, Bouhan, Atkinson & Lawrence, for defendants.

Stanley vs. Spell; from Telfair superior court—Judge Graham. J. K. Whaley, J. H. Milner, for plaintiff in error. L. C. Harrell, W. S. Mann, contra.

Griffeth et al. vs. Wilmore (eviction); from Danielsville city court—Judge Murray. Rupert A. Brown, Clarence E. Adams, for plaintiffs in error. Erwin, Erwin & Nix, William S. Shelfer, R. Howard Gordon, contra.

Decatur County vs. Townsend; from Decatur superior court—Judge Gardner. H. G. Bell, for plaintiff in error. W. V. Custer & Son, contra.

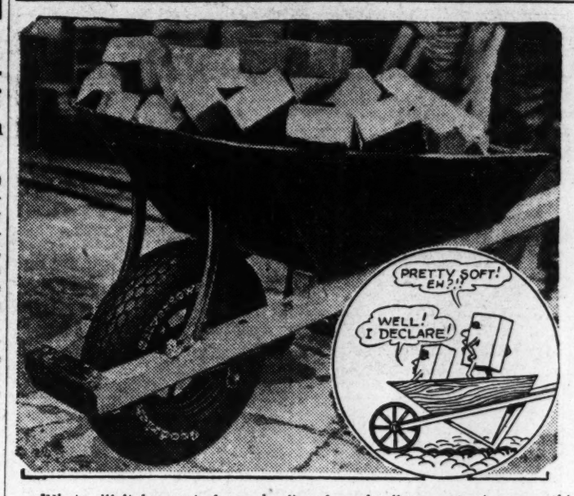
Pilgrims Home Lodge No. 105 vs. Wilkinson; from Claxton city court—Judge Burroughs. P. M. Anderson, for plaintiff. S. T. Brewton, R. M. Girardeau, for defendant.

Thomas Manager



John B. Sutton, manager of "The Thomas," hair and scalp specialists in the Palmer building. He has held this position three years and has been five years in the service of the company, which has 45 offices in the United States. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sutton, 857 Courtenay drive, N. E., formerly of Washington, Ga.

Old Order Changeth! Free Wheeling May Be Next Move of Wheelbarrow's Progress



What will it be next, free wheeling for wheelbarrows? Anyway, this long-established institution, which has had few changes in major construction in a century, has begun to go modern. Here we have one equipped with a low-pressure tire designed especially for wheelbarrow use by the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio.

Autos Need Periodical Inspections, Says Safety Director at Meet Here

Eighty-five per cent of the automobiles now on the highways of Atlanta have one or more faults in their safety devices.

Such is the statement of F. W. Parks, director of the national safety clinic, who arrived here yesterday to confer with highway safety directors, traffic experts and others interested in the reduction of the annual toll of automobile accidents. Mr. Parks was interviewed at the Harris Rim & Wheel Company, in whose quarters the Atlanta service managers' safety meeting was held.

"It is our firm belief that more than 85 per cent of the cars in this city would be more or less unsafe if they were suddenly confronted with an emergency," said Mr. Parks. "By that I do not mean that all cars have bad or faulty brakes or that every steering gear in the city is untrustworthy. I merely mean that a vast majority of cars now driving over your streets have some weakness or another in the factors and devices that make for motoring safety."

Mr. Parks said the condition of cars was much worse than it has ever been in the past, due to the depression, and that people are taking less care of their cars and are driving them longer than they do in normal times.

"Every automobile in this city should be subjected to a searching inspection," he said. "If every car were thoroughly examined and its weaknesses brought to the attention of the owner, the number of automobiles unfit for driving would be reduced considerably. And quickly.

"That is the purpose of the national safety clinic, an organization sponsored by the Bendix Aviation Corporation, whose subsidiaries produce most of the safety equipment on American automobiles. This nation-wide organization is pledged to reduce motor casualties. The method of securing this result is unique, yet thoroughly sound.

"It is our plan to enlist high-grade service stations and motor car dealers under our flag. Upon enlistment they will become owners of motor car testing equipment prescribed and furnished by the clinic at minimum cost. This equipment makes a most critical, thorough and accurate inspection of every vital safety feature of an automobile—and does it quickly, too.

"When our members are ready for operations, motorists will be asked to bring their cars in and the inspections will be made free and without any obligation whatever. Upon completion of the examinations, the owners will be shown a written report, showing the true condition of their vehicles.

"Owners will not be asked to purchase the service indicated as necessary by the inspectors. The service will be available, should the motorist desire it, but he will not be pressed to spend his money with the clinic station. He will merely be told what his car needs—and he can buy the required service wherever he chooses.

"Owners will be urged to submit their cars to these inspections every 90 days. If such inspections are made and the adjustments or replacements made, we feel that we will be a long way on the road toward reducing automobile accidents.

"There is a great deal more to the safety ensemble of an automobile than good brakes. The inspection equipment produced by the national safety clinic is most thorough. It checks everything, from the condition of the brakes to the condition of the horn, and leaves nothing to chance. When a car goes through the machine, we know exactly what it will do and what it cannot do. We hope that motorists will heed our member's warnings and permit their cars to be inspected regularly."

During his visit here Mr. Parks conducted a meeting at the Harris Rim & Wheel Company, 404 W. Peachtree street, National Tire Dealers' Association and other groups.

MRS. JOHN M. HUNTER PASSES AT HOME HERE

Mrs. Carlette Cox Hunter, well-known Atlanta woman, died Saturday afternoon at her residence at 2246 East Lake road, after a brief illness. She was active in church work, and had resided in Atlanta for 35 years.

Born and reared in Powder Springs, Mrs. Hunter was the daughter of the late John Washington Cox and Louisiana Mozeley Cox, prominent Powder Springs citizens, and was the wife of the late John M. Hunter, of Atlanta. During her long residence here, Mrs. Hunter was conspicuous for her activity in the affairs of the Druid Hills Baptist church and for her charitable work.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in Powder Springs. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, will officiate. The funeral cortege will leave the residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

Surviving are three daughters, Miss Lucile Hunter, who is well known as a teacher in the Atlanta public schools; Miss Emma Hunter, who is associated with the Walter Brown Publishing Company, and Mrs. Otis T. Dennard, of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. Sallie Langley and Mrs. Annie McKenney, and one brother, Louie F. Cox, all of Atlanta.

W. S. M'KEMIE, 68, DIES AT HOSPITAL

Former Treasurer of Trust Company of Georgia Was Widely Known.

W. S. McKemie, prominent Atlantan and former trust company official, died at 8 o'clock Saturday night at a private hospital following an illness of three weeks. Mr. McKemie, who resided at 1066 Spring street, N. W., had been in failing health for some time. He was 68 years of age.

Since coming to Atlanta in 1897 as treasurer of the Trust Company of Georgia, Mr. McKemie had been conspicuous in business and social fields. He was born in LaFayette, Ala., the son of the late William J. McKemie, noted Alabama and Georgia educator, and Mrs. McKemie, of Thomaston, Ga., who survives him. He began his career as assistant postmaster in Opelika, Ala., and after four years in this position, removed to West Point, Ga., to enter business.

After eight years as treasurer of the Trust Company of Georgia, he resigned because of ill health, and later organized and was president of the Investment Company of the South, which position he held at the time of his death. He became interested in the Foote and Davies Company, and was a director of that firm. He also organized and was president of the Sanitary Plumbing Company which went out of business several years ago.

He was interested in the Chamber of Commerce and for many years took an active part in its work. He held membership in the St. Mark Methodist church, and before failing health forced him to resign, was a member of the board of stewards.

In addition to his mother and wife, he is survived by a son, William J. McKemie, of Decatur, who is president of the Nuway Laundry, Inc.; two daughters, Mrs. Frank C. Johnson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Lewis Woodruff, of Clermont, Fla.; two sisters, Miss Florence McKemie, of Thomaston, and Mrs. Edward Inslee, of New York city; two brothers, A. K. McKemie, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Courtney McKemie, of Miami, Fla., and two grandchildren.

Arrangements for the funeral, which will be held Monday, will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Power License Granted.

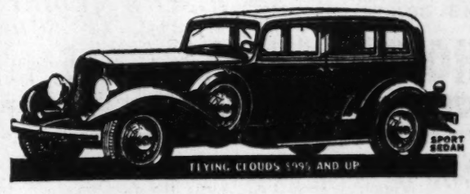
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(UP) Illinois today became the first state licensee of the federal power commission when it was granted a permit for development of major hydro-electric projects designed to produce 90,000 horsepower of energy.

GASOLINE
WHOLESALE PRICE
14½c F. O. B. OUR PLANT
STATE AND FEDERAL TAX PAID
National Products Oil Co.
1010 Marietta Street

Automobile Rebuilding
Rebuilding of Wrecked Cars and Trucks Our Specialty.
Also Tops and Upholstering Repaired and Recovered
All Work Guaranteed—Get Our Estimates
Imperial Body & Top Co.
24 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E. WAL. 5242

BELL BROS. GARAGE, Inc.
STORAGE, GAS, OIL, GREASING AND WASHING
COOPER TIRES
94 Pryor Street, S. W. Phone JAckson 6488
121 Central Avenue, S. W. Phone WAlnut 9143

DRENNON & ZAHN, INC.
Automotive Specialties
Fenders, Springs and Other Things
Telephone JA. 4381 449 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.



SAVING OR SAFETY?
● It is dangerous saving to entrust the lives of your family to a worn out mechanism, when the latest and greatest Reo Flying Cloud can be bought at today's prices . . . Come in and let us show you the lowest cost safety insurance you can buy — buy a Reo.
Flying Clouds $995 and up. Reo-Royales $1785 and up.
Prices Standard Models at factory plus tax.
PRICED FOR TODAY · STYLED FOR TOMORROW · BUILT FOR YEARS OF USE
Reo Sales Corporation
449 W. Peachtree, N. W. JA. 5821

Ask Any Policeman
About the Safety of
Black & White Cabs
5 Ride for the Price of One
WA. 0200

Motoring SPECIALS
Cars Washed and Greased $1.00
We Specialize in Simonizing and Lubrication
West End Distributors
for
McClaren 2 for 1 Gold Bond Tires
HALL TIRE SERVICE
Park & Lee Sts. RA. 9158

Optimism High Throughout DeSoto Dealer Organization

DETROIT, Nov. 19—Optimism over 1933 business prospects is running high in the nation-wide DeSoto dealer organization. Final returns from a factory questionnaire sent to the dealers disclose an enthusiastic attitude over the prospects for a bigger year in 1933.

To the question, "How do you think your 1933 sales will compare with 1932?" the dealers declared that they were prepared to double their business next year. At the same time the majority said that they had already noted a favorable change in business conditions. An improvement in banking conditions was also reported. The majority indicated that they would be in better financial condition at the end of this year than at the end of last year.

The question, "What should the factory do to help you secure a larger volume of retail sales?" elicited some interesting responses. Ranking first among the suggestions was to increase local advertising. The next largest number believed the factory was doing everything possible.

Although it was the consensus of opinion that automobile buyers generally are asking for more time on time-payment sales, the majority of dealers reported that twelve months was a sufficient maturity period to the majority of time-payment sales.

Another encouraging disclosure of the report was that the number of cash sales had increased considerably over last year.

In commenting DeSoto advertising, the dealers said that it was excellent and had no suggestions for its improvement.

The four-door sedan proved to be the most popular body type. The other models in the order of their favor with the dealers were brougham, business coupe, rumble coupe, roadster, convertible coupe, sport roadster and convertible sedan.

All of the returned questionnaires registered enthusiasm over floating power, automatic clutch, safety-steel bodies, double-drop frame and hydraulic brakes.

Bank of Fairmount To Pay Off in Full

Depositors of the defunct Bank of Fairmount, Fairmount, Ga., which closed its doors early in June, this week will receive the final 30 per cent of their deposits, R. E. Gormley, state superintendent of banks, revealed Saturday. When the payment is made the depositors will have received 100 cents on the dollar, Mr. Gormley said.

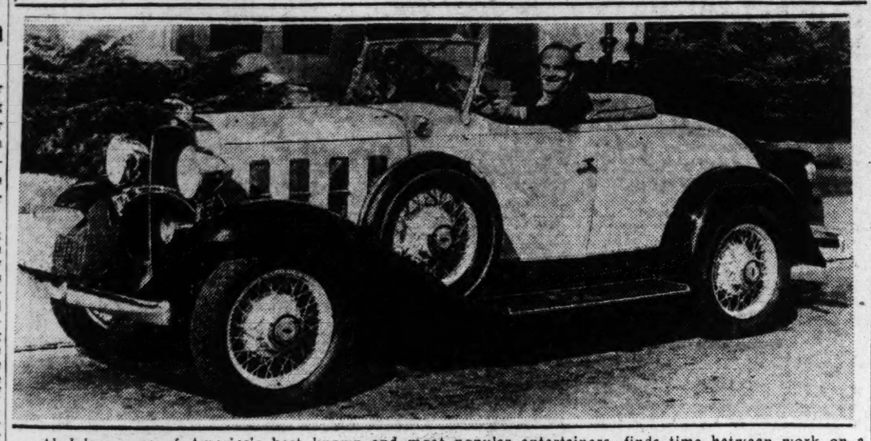
The deposits of the institution totaled $20,812 at the time of its closing. The bank was liquidated by G. C. Adams, an agent of the state department.

Mr. Gormley added that the bank not only would pay off in full but that there were to be a little left for the stockholders. A meeting of the stockholders has been called for December 6, at which time what remains will be turned over to them by the state.

Franklin Service
Dennard Motor Co.
100 North Ave., N. E. WA. 6519
Cars Called for and Delivered

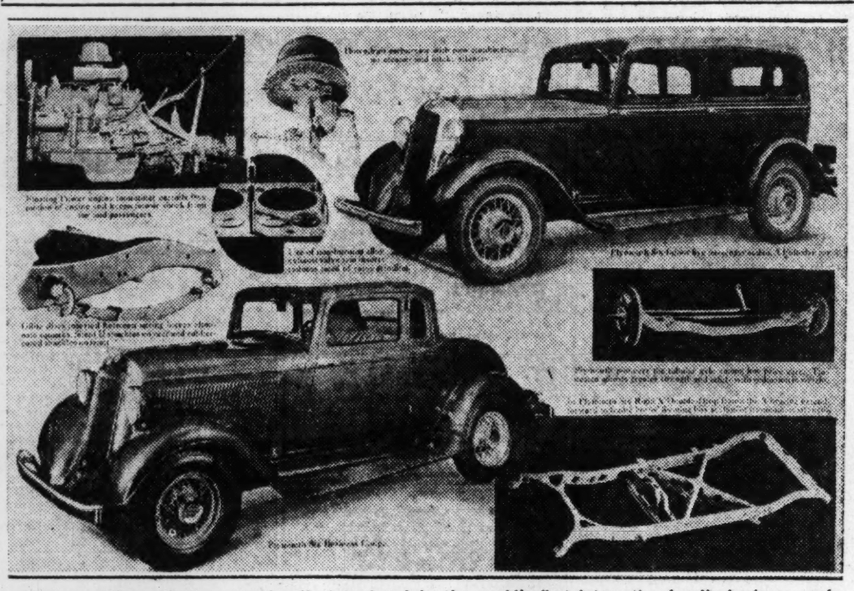
Greasing, Washing, Simonizing, Gas and Oils !
A ONE-STOP FILLING STATION
HUGGINS SERVICE STA.
A Pleasure to Serve You
JA. 9574 263 Spring St.

Jolson in New Radio Program



Al Jolson, one of America's best known and most popular entertainers, finds time between work on a forthcoming talkie and a new radio program, to spin around Hollywood's movie lots in his new Chevrolet six sport roadster. The pup on the cowl, he would have you understand, is not standard equipment. Jolson has made his debut on a national radio hookup in a new program sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

New Plymouth 6 Shown by DeSoto, Dodge, Chrysler



The new Plymouth six, sensationally introduced in the world's first International radio business conference by Walter P. Chrysler some days ago, is now on display at more than 7,300 DeSoto, Dodge and Chrysler dealers' showrooms throughout the United States. Prices are lowest ever placed on a Chrysler Motors' product. The car has many features new to the lowest price field.

New Plymouth Six Is On Display By DeSoto, Dodge, Chrysler Dealers

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 19.—The new Plymouth Six, sensationally announced in the world's first international radio business conference to more than 75,000 Plymouth dealers and their employes by Walter P. Chrysler some days ago, is now in display in approximately 7,300 DeSoto, Dodge and Chrysler showrooms throughout the United States.

Entirely new from bumper to bumper and from top to tires, the new Plymouth Six represents as finely balanced body design as the low-priced field has ever offered.

Deep sloping radiator, wide, deep front and rear fenders constructed to conceal the chassis, a similarly concealed gasoline tank, sloping hood louvres carrying out the lines of windshield and radiator, this new six is styled in the smartest and most modern manner.

According to Mr. Chrysler's statement, four body models at an average decrease of $60 under prices on the four-cylinder line are announced. They include business coupe, $495 ($70 decrease); rumble seat coupe, $545 ($60 decrease); four-door sedan, $575 ($60 decrease), and convertible coupe $595 ($50 decrease).

Mounted on a 107-inch wheelbase chassis, the new Plymouth Six has generously ample outside and inside body dimensions. Driver's position has been made more comfortable by a special front seat design and a more nearly vertical steering wheel.

The hood overlaps the cowl structure, as in the previous Plymouth model, except at the top where space is allowed in the top of the cowl for a single long, narrow ventilator. Bodies are of the safety-steel type, constructed only of steel welded into one complete unit with adequate bracing and ribbing at all points where strains might possibly occur.

70-Horsepower Six.

The new Plymouth Six offers for the first time a six-cylinder floating power engine in the lowest price field. The new engine is mounted in rubber in two points.

The new Plymouth Six engine has a bore of 3 1-8 inches and a stroke of 4 1-8 inches with total displacement of 189.8 cubic inches, developing 70 brake horsepower at 3,600 revolutions per minute.

A downdraft carburetor of Chrysler Motors' design is largely responsible for the very favorable ratio between power output and piston displacement as well as the fuel economy. Quick starting is assured by means of a choke valve and, as a further aid, the throttle is interconnected with the starter pedal; as the starter pedal is depressed, the throttle opens the correct amount for easy starting. A carburetor acceleration pump is connected to the foot accelerator.

Full pressure lubrication insures all bearings being lubricated under 35 pounds pressure through drilled channels in the cylinder block leading from a positive gear pump to all crankshaft, camshaft and connecting rod bearings. Spray from metered holes and from the ends of the connecting rods thoroughly lubricates the cylinder walls, pistons, pins and valve mechanism. The timing chain is oiled by a lead from the front camshaft bearing.

Floating Power.

The floating power engine mountings differ slightly in design but not in principle. Two-point suspension with the front mounting raised to balance the weight of the power plant is continued in the new Plymouth Six. The rear mounting is located in the same relation to the front mounting as heretofore. The torque spring, however, has been replaced by two rubber insulators which absorb the shock imposed when the engine is accelerated suddenly.

This new design may be better understood if a circle is visualized. A block of rubber is placed across a portion of the lower part of the circle. A smaller block of rubber is placed in the upper part of the circle on the left side and a similar block on the right side. Thus, the engine may rock to the right or left but is restricted by the upper blocks. Rubber only is used when applying floating power and because of the absence of any metallic connection between the power plant and the frame through a torque spring or otherwise still greater smoothness and complete absence of vibration is obtained.

Transmission and Free Wheeling.

The new Plymouth Six continues the easy-shift transmission but in more compact form. Helical constant mesh gears provide second gear operation and, in conjunction with a simple sliding gear, easy shifting is obtained without the aid of synchronizing cones or other devices.

The free-wheeling unit is of the cam and roller type developed by Chrysler Motors' engineers. The unit itself is housed in the transmission case and is lubricated by the transmission oil. The free-wheeling control has been simplified and is easy to operate. This control is linked with the automatic clutch control so that either one, or both, may be used simultaneously.

Plymouth Automatic Clutch.

The automatic clutch mechanism on the new Plymouth Six is located on the left side of the engine, directly in front and below the clutch pedal assembly. The design and application of the automatic clutch remains the same in principle as that of other Chrysler Motors' cars. A device has been added, however, known as an inertia compensator, operating in conjunction with the control valve which automatically adjusts the rate of clutch engagement regardless of driver's manipulation of the foot accelerator. In the form of a pendulum, the inertia compensator is introduced for the first time on the new Plymouth Six.

Oilite Squeakproof Springs.

In the conventional type of spring used on other low-priced cars, there is considerable inter-leaf friction. Such springs invariably develop squeaks because of metal contact. In the Plymouth Six springs, Oilite discs are inserted between the spring leaves at the ends where contact of the leaves would cause squeaks. The Oilite discs are impregnated with oil which is gradually released under pressure of the spring leaf ends. Oilite springs maintain their original characteristics over a long period and in conjunction with Silent-U shackles and rubber core shackles provide an ideal combination. The deflection of the front and rear springs under load has been carefully timed and effectively controlled by hydraulic shock absorbers.

Standard equipment includes 17-inch wire wheels with 5.25 tires. Demountable wood wheels of the same size may be obtained at no extra cost. The demountable wood wheels are built with short, heavy spokes. Low pressure tires are available at extra cost.

The streamlined design of the body at the rear end of the gas tank shield permits a spare tire to be set at an angle that harmonizes beautifully with the general contour of the body.

The new Plymouth Six has four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes with the industry's latest contribution to safety—centrifuse brake drums. This castiron center drum gives smoothness to brake action and dissipates the heat generated in quick deceleration. An independent parking brake is located at the rear of the transmission.

A cylindrical gasoline tank of 11-gallon capacity is fully protected at the rear of the frame by a wide cross member and is entirely concealed by a shield which joins the rear fenders. There is an electrical gasoline gauge on the instrument panel.

All exposed sheet metal which may be enameled or lacquered is first bonderized. Front fenders are double braced for absolute rigidity.

Running boards are of steel covered with molded rubber extending forward beyond the front door opening.

Elks To Give Dinner For Benefit of Needy

Thanksgiving dinner, for the benefit of Atlanta's needy, will be given by Atlanta Elks from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock Thursday at the Elks Club on Peachtree street, to be followed by dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock. The dinner will be served at $1 per couple and the same charge will be made for the dance, music for which will be furnished by the Georgia Tech Ramblers.

Proceeds from ticket sales will go to the Elk emergency kitchen, which is now feeding from 300 to 500 needy persons each day. All Elks and their friends were invited to attend. The Purple Devils will be on patrol.

BE SAFE--DON'T GAMBLE
HAVE YOUR CAR WINTER-PROOFED BY MEN WHO KNOW HOW AND USE ONLY STANDARD PREPARATIONS.
WHY WAIT?—DRIVE BY NOW
WEST END TIRE & BATTERY CO.
790 GORDON ST. RAYMOND 1166
MILLER SERVICE
2161-3070 PEACHTREE RD. CHEROKEE 2113
HOW'S THAT BATTERY?

Floyd W. Northcutt and Earnest A. Armistead
Owners and operators of
CENTRAL MOTORS
authorized dealer for
FORD and LINCOLN
Invites the public to visit their salesroom at 230-38 Spring, corner of Harris, where a complete line of new
Fords and Lincolns Are On Display
The following salesmen will appreciate the opportunity to serve.

Harry J. Lee	Clyde J. Chastain
C. R. Howell	W. B. Horton
R. E. Johnson	Ray W. Noe
A. J. Smedley	G. C. McLendon
O. H. Almand	M. E. Rogers
K. G. Johnson	Major W. Jackson

Open Evenings Till Nine

General Motors Cars To Offer Radical Changes in Bodies

Radical improvement over motor car bodies of the past in the 1933 models throughout the General Motors line is forecast by the announcement of a new and revolutionary ventilation system which has been developed by the Fisher Body Corporation, and which will be incorporated in the closed models of all the new General Motors cars.

The new Fisher ventilation system is not an accessory, but a built-in body feature. It completely supplants the makeshifts on which motorists have had to depend for the ventilation of their cars in the past. It eliminates the drafts which blow upon occupants of convention type cars, and at the same time insures constant air circulation regardless of weather conditions.

While the system may be used in warm weather to direct air into the car in far greater volume than has ever before been possible, its benefits will be especially evident in winter driving. It ventilates the interior of the car thoroughly, even in bad weather, preventing the clouding of windows and windshield, and thus promoting safety as well as comfort. Rain or snow can also be excluded completely without affecting the ventilation.

One of the most important results of the new system is the ease with which each individual in the car may instantly regulate the ventilation to suit his own desires without affecting the comfort of anyone else. Smokers may smoke without causing annoyance to other occupants, as removal of the smoke is insured by the constant circulation of air, and the driver may keep his window lowered without subjecting those in the rear seat to objectionable drafts.

Dealers and Motorists Invited To Attend Service Clinic Here

Over 200 garagemen, mechanics and service managers are expected to attend the meeting held on carburetion and motor tune-up at the Harris Wheel and Rim Company, 404 West Peachtree street, N. W., Tuesday night.

This meeting, the first of its kind ever held in the south, will be under the direction of R. C. Diehl, general service manager for the Marvel Carburetor Company, makers of the Marvel, Schebler and Johnson carburetors.

Mr. Diehl will demonstrate, using the engine of a car, and through the latest methods that give the exact conditions of the motor after various adjustments needed have been made. The instruments used give a picture story of what goes on inside the motor needing proper adjustments and the condition after adjustments have been made. With this method Mr. Diehl can tell immediately where the trouble is, thus eliminating a lot of time and guess work that usually goes with motor tune-ups.

"In securing Mr. Diehl for this meeting," said J. A. Harris, president of the Harris Wheel and Rim Company, "we are bringing to Atlanta a man who enjoys an international reputation for diagnosing and correcting motor troubles."

"The meeting will be open to the public and we hope that every motorist that is interested in what is required to keep a car in perfect tune-up will attend, as I am certain they will go away with a finer knowledge of what part carburetion and ignition plays in the operation of his car."

Atlanta Spring Service Co.
Maremont Springs
Front Wheel Alignment
576 Courtland St. MA. 3207
Have your axles checked by men who understand their business.
THERE'S NO SAFETY IN GUESSWORK

U. S. TIRES
Are Made With
Tempered Rubber
Quick Tire Service, Inc.
West Peachtree and North Ave.
HE. 7720

Penn. Display Features Convention



Here's part of the elaborate exhibit at the headquarters of the Pennsylvania Rubber Company at the Biltmore hotel during the National Tire Dealers' Association meeting the past week. This display attracted dealers from every section of the country, who expressed their delight in its completeness. While W. O. Rutherford, president of the Pennsylvania company, could not attend the meeting personally, his message to the dealers was delivered by J. Frank Moore, general sales manager, who was here as the guest of H. A. Howard, Atlanta branch manager.

Automobile Stocks Are Low As Lean Year Draws to End

BY E. Y. WATSON.

(Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

DETROIT, Nov. 19—Automobile manufacturers and managing to maintain a safe and sane position in keeping sales ahead of production. During October, all the factories built 50,270 units of all types including both passenber cars and trucks.

During the same month, the country as a whole absorbed approximately 63,700 new passengers cars alone, with commercial car and trucks sales reaching a total of 14,000 units. Both figures are based on estimates from official sources and bear witness to an efficient year-end clean-up, possibly the best that has ever been made for the worst twelve months the plants have ever experienced.

One survey by the Chevrolet organization shows new car stocks reduced to an average of less than three per dealer. Another made for the Rockne forces shows a ratio of one and one-half cars to each dealer. It is conceded that this places the distribution end in the best position it has held since 1925. The showrooms virtually are bare and are waiting receipt of the new 1933 models.

Among other makes that will seek early starts for next year are Chevrolet Nash, Graham and Continental. Chevrolet alone has scheduled manufacture of 50,000 units before the end of the year. These will go to more than 10,000 dealers, including 800 new ones added to the list since July. The industry's production program has been reinforced during the last week by expansion to 1,200 units a day for the Plymouth six, which is being revealed to the public this week. The average marks a rise from 500 cars a day from one month ago, when the assembly line began to turn out the finished cars.

1,500,000 Expected.

Both the Chevrolet and Plymouth operations are to have a vital effect on the twelve months' production total, which certain forecasters have said might decline to 1,200,000 units. Figuring in the Chevrolet, Plymouth and other makes now advancing their December plans, the forementioned guess may be bettered and the volume to be chalked up in the statistical column opposite 1932 may climb close to 1,500,000.

The status of free-wheeling still swings in the balance. The new Plymouth and Dodge sixes retain the principle, and forthcoming Chrysler jobs may be expected to follow suit. Both Ford and Hudson, the latter in the Essex "terraplane" models, passed it up. During the course of this year, no less than 14 models in various lines of cars from low to high in the price range have left free-wheeling out.

Another trend for 1933 that will be watched is one toward reducing the multiplicity of body types with which numerous makers have been overloaded. This not long ago was the subject of interfactory conferences. It was agreed that too many body types added unduly to manufacturing costs. The word was passed back to production departments.

One result of it is apparent in the Plymouth six new model range. The initial showing is confined to four body jobs—business coupe, rumble seat coupe, four-door sedan and convertible coupe. The Plymouth four line, which is now being replaced by the six, contained no less than 11 body models under as many different names and price differences, according to finish and equipment.

Changes in Plymouth.

Plant cost saved thereby helps to hold list prices down.

Observers of the 1933 Plymouth will note a wheelbase change from 109 3-8 inches to 107 inches, but the models still remain "full size" with head and leg room as before. The interior body dimensions have been preserved by a change in engine mounting, which places the power plant closer to the front of the chassis than before.

The corporate attitude on prices has brought a division of opinion in the last two weeks. John North Willys, over his signature, has declared that the prices of cars still are too high.

"Farm products, incomes, etc.," he says, "have been reduced approximately 50 per cent under the levels of 1929, but the prices of automobiles selling under $750 disclose a reduction of only a fraction more than four per cent in the last three years. This makes it evident that the price to the consumer is still out of range with current incomes."

The other side of the picture may be seen in a statement from Alvan Macauley, Packard president, who said that millions of dollars in dividends have been sacrificed by American automobile manufacturers in the last three years in maintaining the high quality of their products. He believes present trade movements to sell quality, rather than price, should be participated in by every manufacturer in the country.

"Quality weeks are the vogue in many cities today," he adds. "The public is becoming tired of buying prices. It is turning back to quality. Hence the concerted move now on foot to accelerate the swing to goods built up to a standard and not down to a price.

"Longer life has been built into automobiles, along with greater certainty of operation and lower costs of upkeep. Today's cars go to the repair shops less frequently than those of previous years."

Rutherford's Message Delivered to Dealers In Convention Here

W. O. Rutherford, president of the Pennsylvania Rubber Company, sent a special message of encouragement to the tire dealers' convention.

Recalling the difficulties of early days in the tire business with universally inferior product, bad roads and a multitude of sizes in tires, rims and wheels, he paid tribute to the pioneer tire merchants whose ingenuity and initiative helped to bring the industry to its present state of development.

An industry which solved those problems, he said, can be depended upon to solve successfully the new problems of distribution. Co-operation and constructive planning, from a broad viewpoint of the entire industry's future, is required at present, Mr. Rutherford said.

22 YEARS SERVING ATLANTA MOTORISTS
RALPH CANNON AUTO SERVICE
ALL MAKES
SPECIALIZE ON BUICKS
41 North Avenue, N. E.
Bus. Phone HEm. 6136
Between the Peachtrees

G. L. WENTWORTH
SUCCESSOR TO
MILAM COMPANY
Auto Bodies and Fenders Repaired
Seat Covers and Top Work
G. L. WENTWORTH, WAlnut 3970
17-19 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

DUCO PAINTING PHONE MAIN 2730
Auto Paint & Body Co.
Top, Body and Fender Work
Wreck Jobs a Specialty
EXPERT MECHANICAL WORK
LOVIC BROOKS
292 West Peachtree St., N. W.
Atlanta, Ga.

Ross Chambers & Company
Wrecked Auto Bodies Rebuilt
Fenders Repaired Tops Recovered
Woodwork Replaced
Glass Installed Auto Painting
590 Courtland St., N. E.
WAlnut 3858 Atlanta, Ga.

Ford cars and trucks are helping the police and firemen of Atlanta and many other cities to serve the citizens well

Ford low cost and economy of operation—Ford speed, acceleration, comfort and reliability appeal to individuals as well as municipalities. That's why the new Ford has led in sales ever since the beginning of volume deliveries last June. Ford Motor Company.

Ford

Japan Hopes for Improved Relations With United States With Democrats in Control

Japanese People Deeply Hurt at American Attitude, Says Kawakami on Visit to Atlanta.



H. H. KAWAKAMI.

Belief that under the democratic administration more cordial relations, based on a clearer understanding in Washington of far eastern problems, will exist between the United States and Japan, was expressed Saturday in Atlanta by H. H. Kawakami, Washington correspondent of the Tokyo Hochi, outstanding Japanese newspaper. He is the author of a number of books on Japanese-American relations.

Mr. Kawakami has just returned from a four-month visit to Japan, Manchukuo and China, landing in San Francisco and coming by Atlanta on his way to Washington to call upon Francis W. Clarke, of The Constitution, who was a member of the group of American newspapermen sent to Japan in 1929 by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

"Japanese statesmen," according to Mr. Kawakami, "are anxious to restore more friendly relations with America. While Japan was being openly criticised by the American secretary of state her national pride did not permit her to make any move in that direction. But now that a new administration, with no previous commitments on the Manchurian situation, is soon to be inaugurated at Washington, Japan may feel free to take such a move.

"Of course no one expects the new president to reverse completely the policy of his predecessor. But there are certain matters on which Japan might wish to remove any doubt or apprehension which might exist in the American mind in regard to Manchoukuo. Perhaps the open door may well be one of such matters. Japan welcomes American trade in Manchuria, although the severe depreciation of the yen and the consequent relative appreciation of the dollar have momentarily retarded American imports to that region.

"Such is the impression I got from my interviews with many of our outstanding leaders in power, including Premier Count Saito and War Minister General Araki. While it would be impossible for Japan to revoke the recognition she has extended to the new state of Manchoukuo, our leaders might go a considerable way toward reconciliation with America if America would likewise show a disposition to co-operate with her.

The Japanese Feeling.

"For many years Japan considered herself a protege of America. The Japanese were grateful for what America has done for them and that is exactly why they were deeply hurt when the American government took an uncompromising attitude toward our recent policy in Manchuria and treated Japan as though she were an outcast among the nations.

"The Japanese feeling in regard to this American attitude is one of grief rather than of resentment. They are grieved that the American government seems to make no effort to understand the real motives and intentions back of their acts in Manchuria.

"For a time the Japanese really thought that America was intent upon making war against them. This fear was intensified by the continued concentration of the Atlantic fleet of the American navy in the Pacific.

"During my visit in Japan I addressed many audiences on American-Japanese relations. When I told them that there was no war sentiment in America and that even Mr. Stimson had no intention of backing up his non-recognition doctrine by force of arms, they were really surprised. They received my statement as a great revelation.

Situation in Manchoukuo.

"Manchoukuo, now eight months old, is a going concern with a balanced budget. It cannot be snuffed out by the arbitrary will of any outside power or group of powers.

"Our statesmen seem to think that whether the United States shall recognize Manchoukuo is America's business. It is, they feel, a question which will eventually be settled between the United States and Manchoukuo itself. This, they think, can be done if the United States ceases to assume a holier-than-thou attitude toward Japan, as some Japanese think Mr. Stimson has assumed.

"In the meantime Japan considers it her duty to do all she can to help Manchoukuo in restoring peace and order in that infant state. This requires time and money. Given reasonable time and the necessary funds the Manchoukuo government with Japanese aid will bring peace and prosperity.

"So far the Japanese efforts in that direction since the establishment of Manchoukuo have not been a success. Their mistakes have made them unpopular. The Japanese are too meticulous. He deals with administration as though it were an exercise in logic and China is a country which defies logic.

Squeeze System.

"One of the first things that Japanese did in Manchoukuo was to abolish that age-long official system in China known as 'squeeze.' In China the quickest way to get rich is to become an official. There is a common Chinese saying which means, 'An honest district head amasses 100,000 yuan (Chinese dollars) in three years.' If even an honest one makes so much, there is no telling what a dishonest one makes. The salary of a district head is only 300 yuan or so per month.

"In other countries this practice is criminal. In China it has been so general, so old and so open that few consider it immoral.

"Now comes the Japanese with the queer notion that this squeeze system is criminal and must be abolished at once. They sent out into districts, towns and villages many supervisors, Chinese and Japanese, to see to it that no official collects more than the fixed amount of tax, and that all that is collected is forwarded to the central government of Manchoukuo.

"This caused consternation among the local officials. At once they started a whispering campaign against the Japanese and the new regime. They told the masses of people that the Japanese came to exploit them and that Manchoukuo would soon be annexed to Japan.

"That was one of the reasons why the Japanese have become unpopular among the populace of Manchoukuo. They should have remembered that what was criminal in Japan was considered quite legitimate in China.

Banditry Situation.

"The Japanese methods of dealing with organized banditry have also made the Japanese the objects of enmity. In China banditry, like 'squeeze,' is an institution and an industry well organized and with a history of unnumbered centuries. From time immemorial bandits have formed a fixed social stratum almost as much as peasantry, farmers or artisans.

"To strike at this time-honored institution without the preliminary work of social amelioration is to aggravate the situation. But that is just what the Japanese have done.

"Under the old regime the war lords somewhat alleviated the bandit problem by enlisting many bandits into their armies which they employed in civil war. Now the Manchoukuo government has abolished war lordism and reduced the size of its centralized army. It is a good idea. But what about the bandits who could no longer be accommodated in the army?

"The Japanese started an aggressive drive against bandits without providing any measure to insure their subsistence. Naturally, the bandits thought the new regime a worse oppressor than the old. That is the main reason why the bandit situation has been aggravated at least temporarily.

"The Japanese now realize the blunders they have made. They know now that Manchuria cannot be reformed in a jiffy according to their own conception of right and wrong.

"Before the Manchoukuo government can hope to abolish banditry it must find some way to provide the bandits with employment and means of living. To that end it will adopt road building and other construction programs. It will also have to exempt the peasants and farmers from taxation, for these are often forced to join bandits by poverty. Such seems to be the plan now contemplated by the Japanese in Manchoukuo.

The Lytton Report.

"Lytton commission's report accepts and indorses practically all the terms repeatedly profferred to China by Japan in the early stages of the Manchurian intervention, before the independence of Manchoukuo. All that Japan wanted when the intervention was started was to secure her treaty rights in Manchuria. She had no intention or desire to impair China's territorial integrity or sovereignty.

"But in those early stages the League did not want China and Japan to enter into direct negotiations on the Japanese terms. It intervened not to bring together but rather to separate the two disputants.

"Now at the eleventh hour the League commission comes out virtually indorsing the original Japanese terms. It is too late. Manchoukuo is independent. The League cannot abolish it. Japan is no longer free to negotiate with China against Manchoukuo's will.

"In a sense the League suggestion is more reactionary than the original Japanese proposal. In addition to recognizing Japan's treaty rights (which was all Japan asked) the League commission suggests rigid international control of Manchuria, inviting all nations to put a finger in the Manchurian pie. The Chinese nationalists will have something to say about such a plan.

"Japan is absolutely opposed to international control of Manchuria. She thinks such a plan inefficient, unworkable and fruitful of international jealousies. At any rate it is too late to consider the League plan. Manchoukuo will have none of it. Its representative, Dr. Ting Tse-yuan, is in Geneva to combat it. Imagine a similar plan for Cuba or Nicaragua."

Georgia Electric Appliance Reorganizes



Above is shown the personnel of the Georgia Electric Appliance Corporation, distributor of Westinghouse appliances, which recently was reorganized. Seated, left to right, J. A. Latimer, supervisor; J. B. Scales, president; C. T. Jones, secretary-treasurer; L. S. McCrary, sales manager; Frances Cooper, secretary; S. E. Dellinger, auditor; H. H. Hunter, salesman. Standing, J. C. Chiles, A. J. Roohan, I. L. Marsh, Douglas Kersh, A. R. Gehrken, W. H. Keating, salesmen; B. R. Patton, shipping department; M. O. Master, service manager; A. L. Burtz and B. A. Redding, salesmen. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Modern Language Group To Open Annual Conference Here Friday

The largest and most distinguished group of language teachers ever to meet in Atlanta will come here next Friday when the opening session of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association will be called to order by Professor Nolan A. Goodyear, head of the French department of Emory University and president of the association.

This language meeting will bring to the city the distinguished Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams, director of research at the Folger Shakespeare Memorial Library in Washington, D. C. Dr. Adams will arrive in Atlanta Friday morning at 9 o'clock, immediately after which he will grant interviews to the newspapers. Friday evening at 7:30 in the Pompeian room of the Biltmore hotel, he will deliver the principal address of the convention. Dr. Adams will talk on "The Stage Manuscripts of Shakespearean Plays." This subject will bring out many interesting details on the staging of Shakespeare's plays, in particular, but many of them are equally applicable to the productions of his contemporaries. His address will present a new angle on the plays themselves and will give an insight into the history of the theater of Shakespeare's time.

Dr. Adams, until last year held the chair of English literature at Cornell University. He is on the executive council of the Modern Language Association of America, honorary vice president of the Shakespeare Association of America, and a member of the Bibliophile Society, Bibliographical Society of England, Malone Society of England, Deutsche Shakespeare Gesellschaft, the Phi Beta Kappa Society and the Zodiac Fraternity. He is the author of numerous books, among the most widely known are "The Conventional Buildings of Blackfriars, London, 1916," "The Dramatic Records of Sir Henry Herbert," "Life of William Shakespeare," and "Studies in Language and Literature."

In the afternoon of November 25, Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools, will make the address of welcome. The delegates will be taken on a sight-seeing tour by the local organizations of Alliance Francaise German-American Club, Spanish Circle, Italian Club and English Council of Atlanta.

A feature of the annual meeting will be the departmental meetings where the various languages will be discussed in detail by leading authorities. Harold Ballou, University of Florida, will be chairman of the Spanish group; J. A. Chiles, Wofford College, will head the German department; H. C. Davis, of the University of South Carolina, will direct the English department, and Professor Goodyear, president of the association, will have charge of the French and Italian departments.

On Saturday afternoon the delegates will attend the football game between Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia. About 250 visiting professors will attend, according to the latest report from John A. Strausbaugh, acting secretary of the association.

The organizations sponsoring this Atlanta meeting are Alliance Francaise, German-American Club, Circulo Espanol, Circolo Italiano, Shakespeare Club, Writers' Club, Burns Club, Studio Club, Twentieth Century Coterie, and the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Atlanta citizens sponsoring this fifth annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association include Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Barili, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Candler, Senator and Mrs. John S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley R. Cowles, Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davison, Mrs. Charles E. Dowman, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harris, J. J. Haverty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. William Cole Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander King Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Leide, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loridans, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Winship Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Peeples, Mr. and Mrs. Angel Perez, Governor Richard B. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydel, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Smith Jr., Judge and Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vallebuona, Mrs. Mabelle Wall.

Will Speak Here



DR. JOSEPH QUINCY ADAMS.

DUTIES OF POLICE COVER WIDE RANGE

Duties of the police department—or rather services its members are called upon to perform—are doubtless less defined and vastly more multitudinous than any other department in the city government.

If there is a church wedding and heavy automobile traffic is anticipated several officers are required to assure the bride and groom an unimpeded getaway, and a reasonably clear traffic lane for those in attendance. Whether the wedding be at church or a home—if it's a big one—at least two detectives usually are summoned to keep an eye on the presents—purely as a matter of precaution, of course.

When Johnny gets lost from mother downtown he ultimately finds the way to a policeman, or to someone who will call one. If the youngster is old enough to talk intelligently and supply his home address the policeman merely asks that a car be sent from headquarters and Johnny is taken to his frantic parents. But if the boy is too small to understand he is carried to the women's bureau at the station, where he is safely cared for until a parent can be located. That frequently doesn't take long, and in some cases the father or mother beats the child to the station.

The police, as a matter of necessity, must answer every fire alarm, to regulate traffic and keep pedestrians from the danger zones.

They must serve as arbiters in neighborhood disputes, or "friendly arguments."

They must search for lost pets or anything else that is missing, whether it be husband, wife, child, money, jewelry or the kitchen cat.

They must see that broken street lights are replaced and that dangerous cave-ins, live wires, etc., are properly lighted to prevent accidents.

They must handle the crowds at football or baseball games—wrestling matches, boxing contests, etc.—in fact wherever the people are the policemen must be.

When an ambulance is not readily available they must take the sick and injured to hospitals. Only several months ago a baby was born in a police radio car in the presence of two officers and the father, who was unable to get an ambulance.

But it's all in a day's work, and the taxpayers are always right—that is, usually.

Card of Thanks.

The family of Mr. Raleigh M. Reece wish to thank their many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown them during the illness and death. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our rent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

MR. GEORGE W. PUGH JR.
DR. AND MRS. W. A. ARNOLD.
MR. HAROLD ARNOLD.

Funeral Notices.

STALWORTH—Funeral services for Mrs. M. L. Stalworth will be announced later by Harry G. Poole, Funeral director.

ROSS—Died, Mr. William O. Ross, of 457 Piedmont avenue, N. E. He is survived by one son, William O. Ross Jr. The remains are at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. J. E. Jarrett in charge.

LANKFORD—Relatives and friends of Mrs. M. E. Lankford, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Morris, all of Stone Mountain, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lankford are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. E. Lankford this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Stone Mountain Baptist church. Rev. A. T. Persons will officiate. Interment, Zion cemetery, near Stone Mountain. White & Co., funeral directors in charge.

HENNING—The friends of Miss Emma J. Henning, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Henning are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Emma J. Henning this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. John B. Peters will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. George Ward, Mr. Jim Peterson, Mr. Leslie Pickett, Mr. James Jones, Mr. Fred Mason and Mr. R. H. Crump.

CLARK—Died, Saturday, Mrs. Etta Clark, at the residence of her daughter, No. 1435 McLendon avenue, N. E. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. A. J. Hollingsworth; two granddaughters, Miss Francis and Miss Margaret Hollingsworth; two grandsons, Mr. Arthur Rowley, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Charles Rowley, of Charlotte, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. E. M. Hoxie, Atlanta; two brothers, Mr. C. S. Finney, Oakland, Cal., and Mr. A. H. Finney, of Minneapolis, Minn. Funeral will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

CRAWFORD—Funeral for Mr. Grady Crawford, 38, who died Friday at a local hospital, will take place this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Sardis M. E. church, near Roswell road. Rev. G. C. Light will officiate. Following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, No. 852 State street, N. W., at 2:15 o'clock: Messrs. Charlie Burton, Emmett Swords, J. M. Chambers, Geo. Gillespie, Ralph Wilson, Porter Wiggins and S. M. Norton. Interment in the church cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

Funeral Notices.

CHILDS — Funeral for Mrs. Ida Childs, 67, of 1371 Beatie avenue, S. W., will take place this (Sunday) afternoon, 1 o'clock, at New Hope church near Locust Grove. Funeral cortege will leave the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at 10 o'clock.

LAY—Mrs. Martha O. Lay passed at her residence in Charlotte, N. C., early Friday. She was formerly of Atlanta. Funeral and interment will be announced later. The remains are resting at the Funeral Home of Blanchard Bros., 1088 Peachtree street.

WATKINS — Funeral services for Mrs. M. V. Watkins, of Stonewall, Ga., will be held from Brown's chapel, Birmingham, Ala., this (Sunday) afternoon. Interment, Elmwood cemetery. She is survived by one son, Mr. V. A. Watkins, of Stonewall, Ga., and several grandchildren. Birmingham papers please copy. Bishop & Poe, Fairburn, Ga.

ERWIN—The friends and relatives of Mr. Thomas J. Erwin, of Oglethorpe county, near Wintersville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Erwin are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas J. Erwin Tuesday, November 22, at 11 o'clock from the Wintersville (Ga.) Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Coile will officiate, with interment in the Wintersville cemetery. Bernstein Bros. Funeral Home, Athens, Ga.

HUNTER—The friends of Mrs. J. M. Hunter, Miss Lucile and Miss Emma Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Dennard, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cox, Mrs. Annie McKenney, Mrs. Sallie Langley, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John M. Hunter, widow of the late John M. Hunter, this (Sunday) afternoon, 3:30 o'clock at Powder Springs, Ga. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Following nephews are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, 2246 East Lake road: Messrs. Paul and John McKenney, Harry Roper, Earl Cox, T. C. Bullard and Ben Langley. Funeral cortege will leave the residence at 2 o'clock. Awtry & Lowndes.

McKEMIE—Died, Mr. W. S. McKemie, of 1066 Spring street, N. W., November 19, 1932. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sara Davies McKemie; daughters, Mrs. Frank C. Johnson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Lewis Woodruff, Clermont, Fla.; son, Mr. William J. McKemie, Decatur, Ga.; mother, Mrs. W. J. McKemie, Thomaston, Ga.; sisters, Miss Florence McKemie, Thomaston, Ga.; Mrs. Edward Inslee, New York, N. Y.; brothers, Mr. A. K. McKemie, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. Courtney McKemie, Miami, Fla., and grandchildren, Sara, Anne and Lucy Bright Woodruff. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FOSTER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster and family, Rev. and Mrs. Dan Henderson and Mrs. E. L. Foster are invited to attend the funeral of Gloria Joyce Foster, the little 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster, this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from East Point Primitive Baptist church. Elder J. P. S. Stephens will officiate. Interment Roseland. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 22 Conrad avenue, at 10:15 a. m.: Mr. Joe Blake, Mr. Smith Fields, Mr. B. D. Henderson and Mr. C. G. Dittrich. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

WILSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Manson Wilson, Mrs. May Wilson Harber, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Steuart, Miss Helen Owen Wilson, Mr. James Bell Wilson, Edith Harber, Mary Steuart, George Steuart, Manson Steuart, Mrs. J. T. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coppedge, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Liggett, Ky., and Mrs. J. L. Bell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Manson Wilson this (Sunday) afternoon, November 20, 1932, at 2:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. S. H. C. Burgin will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. Fred Thomas, Mr. S. F. Roach, Mr. Z. Schane, Mr. H. D. Sanders, Mr. M. L. Duggan and Mr. Marion Donehoo. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PICKWICK APTS.
Fireproof—Ten Stories 133 Fairlie St., N. W.
RIDLEY COURT APTS.
Modern; close in. 131 Forrest Ave., N. E.
WAlnut 7416 —— WAlnut 3517

HOTEL ANSLEY
400 rooms with bath, radio and every modern convenience—at prices reduced with trend of times.
As Low as $2.00
Others
$2.50 $3.00 $3.50
A DINKLER HOTEL
ATLANTA

JA. 8777
We handle both large and small orders.
Ewing Brothers Coal Company
We deliver three large bags anywhere for.... $1.00
Best Kentucky Red Ash

Our Usual High Quality
SUITS and OVERCOATS TAILORED INDIVIDUALLY TO YOUR EXACT MEASURE
PRICED $30 to $75
SAM COHEN
55 FORSYTH ST. WA. 1896
Healey Bldg.
OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE

WEST SIDE COAL CO.
COAL Best Grades COAL
RA. 9312 Lowest Prices Any Quantity

NORWOOD HEDGE
COAL CO.
GOOD COAL—QUICK HEAT
389 Decatur W A 6676 389 Decatur

QUALITY COAL CO., Inc.
MA. 1356 MA. 1357
GOOD COAL AND SERVICE
GEO. CLAYTON W. A. CAMPBELL
K. S. (PUNK) MALONE CHARLIE LOWE
"You Know One of Us"

COAL---COAL---COAL
We Handle All the Better Grades
Courteous Service—Honest Weight
KAYE COAL CO., Inc.
Eastern Kentucky Coal
540 Marietta St., N. W. MA. 1767

roofs
COMPLETE ROOF APPLICATION—
BUY ON OUR 10-PAYMENT PLAN
10-YEAR GUARANTEE
Don't buy a roof before calling us.
We have the most complete Roofing Service in the South.
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATE AND EXPERT ADVICE
We Also Repair Leaky Roofs—We Solicit Out-of-Town Work
Georgia Roofing & Supply Co.
52 Mangum St., N. W. MAin 5429

Compliments
ZABAN'S
Storage—Packing—Shipping
WA. 2701

THE
Full-Ton Coal Co.
MAIN 1262
IT BURNS TO ASHES
GOOD COAL
As Low as $5.50
GEORGE B. BOWLING, Manager

RICHARDSON ROOFING
Made in Atlanta
Lumber—Paint—Glass
Hardware
CAROLINA PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
Retail and Wholesale
194 MOORE ST. WA. 8212

Carroll Coal Co.
North Side Yard—VE.1171
West End Yard—RA. 5181
Acme Furnace Egg... $5.50
Acme Furnace Block. 6.00
Mammoth Red Ash Nut 5.75
Mammoth Red Ash Lump 6.25

Devoted to Better Eyesight Since 1870
Hawkes will guard your eyesight just as police and firemen guard your lives and property.
A.K. HAWKES CO.
OPTOMETRISTS OPTICIANS
67 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

THANKSGIVING DAY FARES
ONE CENT PER MILE ALL POINTS IN SOUTHEAST
Tickets on sale Nov. 22, 23 and forenoon 24th. Return limit Nov. 28th. Reduced Pullman fares.
THE WEST POINT ROUTE
GEORGIA RAILROAD WA. 2726

Compliments of
A. C. Hemperley & Sons
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
East Point CAl. 2141

CASH COAL CO.
MA. 1299
Best Ky. Block..... $6.25
Best Ky. Egg 5.75
Perfection Lump 6.00
Perfection Egg 5.50
100-Lb. Sacks, Delivered.. 50c
Highest Grade of Kentucky Coal

World's Best
Kentucky Jellico
"HOLDS FIRE OVERNIGHT"
Furnace Nut or Egg $5.50
Furnace Round 5.75
Furnace Lump 6.00
Belmont Lump Red Ash 6.25
Belmont Egg Red Ash 5.75
Hunter Coal Co.
NORTH SIDE YARD VErnon 1876
SOUTH SIDE YARD MAin 3688

Protect Yourself—
Place Your Order With Us Now and Be Protected
Buying so-called "Bargain Coal" is like trading horses with a gypsy.
The only safe way to buy coal is to buy from a well-known, reliable coal company.
MEINERT COAL CO.
WA. 8646
"The Largest Exclusive Coal and Coke Dealers Covering Atlanta and Suburbs"

PRIVATE LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
W. M. LEWIS & CO.
4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

Rotten Woodwork
repaired and replaced in Sedan bodies. Wrecked cars repaired.
YANCEY BROS.
Established 1912
110 Jackson, N. E. WA. 5074

Albert Howell HOWELL, Hugh Howell
Arthur Heyman HEYMAN Herman Heyman
Mark Bolding BOLDING W. P. Bloodworth Allen Post
LAWYERS
506 TO 520 CONNALLY BLDG.
ATLANTA, GA.

Wachendorff Bros.
FLOWERS
JA. 1141—1142—1143

Beautiful Lots in WEST VIEW
$150.00 and Up
Reasonable Terms
Perpetual Care Guaranteed
West View Cemetery Association
15 Walton Street WAlnut 0100

PEACHTREE CHAPEL
Brandon-Bond-Condon
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE HEmlock 6001

(COLORED)

BALDWIN—Funeral services for Mr. Perry Baldwin, of 353 Rhodes street, N. W., will be announced later. Hanley Co.

MOSELEY—Mr. Jesse Moseley, of 727 Tifton street, passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

NORRIS—Mrs. Lillie Norris, of 335 Thurmond street, N. W., passed away recently. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

WALTON—The remains of Mrs. Mattie Walton, of 106 1-2 Decatur street, S. E., are in our parlors pending funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

HENDERSON—Mr. Eddie Henderson passed away recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

WRIGHT—Relatives and friends of Mr. Joe Wright, of 865 Wylie street, S. E., are invited to attend his funeral today at 1 p. m. from the First Baptist church of Reynoldstown. Interment, Parker cemetery. Hanley Co.

WILLIAMS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Shade Williams and Mrs. Finnie Williams are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Shade Williams Sunday at 1 o'clock at Bethsaida Baptist church, Stone Mountain, Ga.

HARRIS—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Lula Harris, Mr. Jake Harris, Mr. Reuben R. Davis, of Macon; Miss Pearl Revere, Mrs. Ada Evans and Miss Willie Mae Campbell, of Dayton, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lula Harris today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from Wheat Street Baptist church. Rev. Raymond Henderson will officiate. Pallbearers will please meet at the residence, 120 Hilliard street, S. E., at 12 noon. Interment, Lincoln Memorial park. Hanley Co.

(COLORED)

LAMPKIN—Mrs. Ella Lampkin, of the rear 319 Old Wheat street, N. E., passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

SMITH—The remains of Mr. Roy Smith, of 581 Delbridge street, N. W., are in our parlors pending funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

WOOTEN—Funeral services for Mr. Monroe Wooten will be held today at 2 p. m. from Mt. Nebo Baptist church. Interment, Lincoln Memorial park. Hanley Co.

MASON—Mr. James Mason, of 169 1-2 Houston street, N. E., passed away November 19, 1932. The funeral services are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

WILLIS—Mr. Robert Willis passed to his final rest November 19, 1932. Funeral services are to be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

PIERSON—Funeral services for Mr. Jack Pierson, of 280 Sciple terrace, N. W., will be observed tomorrow (Monday) at 10:30 a. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln Memorial park. Hanley Co.

WHEELER—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Vivian Wheeler, of 614 Gospero street, N. E., are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from Turner's Monumental A. M. E. church. Interment, Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Hanley Co.

COATES—Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Coates and family, of Meridian, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Coates, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Allen, of Gary, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Jones, of Atlanta, invite their friends to attend the funeral of Miss Johnnie Elizabeth Coates, R. N., today at 1 o'clock from Friendship Baptist church, Rev. E. R. Carter officiating. All graduate nurses are requested to attend the funeral in a body. The remains will be carried to Thomasville, Ala., the place of birth, for interment. Ivey Bros., morticians.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXV., No. 160. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1932.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time ..... 20 cents
Three times ..... 17 cents
Seven times ..... 15 cents

Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space of an ad figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WAlnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedule Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.)

TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives— A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
7:10 pm ..... Cor-Waxx	7:30 am
5:50 am ..... Waxx-Tif-Thos	9:15 pm

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:55 pm New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 am
4:20 pm.. Montgomery Local	1:00 pm
7:00 am New Orleans-Montgomery	4:30 pm
11:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm

Arrives— C. OF G. RY.	—Leaves
5:55 am ..... Mac-Sav-Alb	7:25 am
10:00 am ..... Columbus	8:00 am
5:55 pm.... Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa	9:25 am
10:50 am ..... Macon	4:05 pm
6:40 pm ..... Columbus	4:25 pm
8:45 am.. Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa	7:25 pm
6:40 am Tampa-St. Pet-Jack'ville	9:10 pm
3:15 pm.... Mac-Sav-Albany	10:00 pm

Arrives— SEABOARD AIR LINE	—Leaves
7:00 pm.. Birmingham-Atlanta	7:25 am
3:45 pm.. N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor	11:55 am
11:33 am. Birmingham-Memphis	4:15 pm
5:30 am.. N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor	7:20 pm
7:15 am.. N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor	9:50 pm
5:30 am.. Birmingham-Atlanta	11:45 pm

Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY	—Leaves
5:50 am... Wash-N Y.-Ashe.	12:01 am
6:45 pm... Greenville-Charlotte	6:25 am
7:15 pm... Valdosta-Brunswick	6:35 am
8:20 pm... Detroit-Chi-Cleve	7:05 am
9:05 pm... B'ham-Kansas City	7:10 am
4:00 pm... Piedmont Limited	7:30 am
5:00 pm... Anniston-Birmingham	9:10 am
5:45 pm.. Jax-Miami-St. Pete	10:10 am
5:20 pm.. Crescent Limited	12:00 noon
3:45 pm.... Rich-Wash-N Y	12:10 pm
8:15 am..... Rome-Chatta	2:30 pm
11:40 am..... Columbus	4:15 pm
11:15 am.. Birmingham-Memphis	4:15 pm
9:45 am..... Fort Valley	5:15 pm
9:00 am... Rich-Wash-New York	5:15 pm
10:00 am... Cin-L'ville-Chi-Det	6:00 pm
7:55 am... Col'bia-G'boro-Wash	7:45 pm
6:55 am... Jax-Miami-St. Pete	8:30 pm
6:20 am.. Brunswick-Jax-Miami	9:15 pm
3:55 am..... Birmingham	11:30 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD	—Leaves
5:35 pm... Augusta-Columbia	7:25 am
5:35 pm... Florence-Richmond	7:25 am
5:20 pm... Augusta-Columbia	9:00 pm
5:20 am. Charleston-Wilmington	9:00 pm
7:45 am..... xMonroe Bus	5:55 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives— L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
8:50 am.. Cin-Chicago-L'ville	7:40 am
5:40 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:00 am
12:08 pm.. Knoxville-Cin-Louis	3:25 pm
8:25 am.. Cin-Detroit-Cleveland	5:15 pm

Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
6:00 pm Nashville-Chattanooga	8:00 am
6:30 pm Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St. L	9:30 am
9:00 am.. Chatt-Chicago-St. L.	6:30 pm
7:00 am.... Chatt-Nash-St. L.	9:30 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

New York, Miami

AND points en route, private parties driving large sedan, leaving Sun., Mon., Tues. Snare expense plan. WA. 7115.

Kimball House Travel Bureau

WANTED—Return load Chattanooga, Nashville, Tenn., or en route Dec. 1. Also part load to Savannah or return Nov. 25. Southeastern Transfer & Storage Co. MA. 6032.

JA. 6758 Reliable Travel Bureau has large, comfortable sedans daily, Miami, New York, Chicago, Texas, Calif. Dependable. Snare expense plan.

LONG-DISTANCE moving, insured new vans, rates outside Georgia, 10c mile RA 3521. Suddath Moving & Storage Co

MOVING VAN going half-empty, North Carolina. White Transfer, MA. 1888, JA. 3612-J.

40 P'tree Arcade Travel Bureau. Snare expense. MA. 1819, HE. 6290.

PRIV. cars all points N. Y., Fla., Chicago, Los Angeles; dependable. JA. 6758.

PACKARD sedan going Tampa Thanksgiving, take 4. WA. 3131.

Beauty Aids 2

Miss Wallace formerly with Genevieve Wave Shop now with Hickman's Beauty Shop, 302 Grand Theatre Bldg., JA. 0674. Shampoo and finger wave, 50c, permanents $3.00.

Hollywood Beauty Salon, 408 New Grand Theater Bldg., offers $5.50 waves, $2; $15 waves, $3; complete. Every wave guaranteed. JA. 8880.

New The St. Armand Oil Wave. Free facial with each wave. $3.50 or 2 for $6. Call Mr. St. Armand. Broadnax Beauty Parlor, 241 Arcade. WA. 3076.

EUGENE waves, $5; Duradenes, $3. Tison's Beauty Shoppe, 357 Blvd., N. E. Ad good for $1. 60 days. JA. 6810.

RANDOLPH BEAUTY SHOP. Open 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Entrances Henry Grady hotel and 10 W. Cain. WA. 7441.

$2 Guaranteed waves, any style. Grand Waves Shop, 519 Grand Bldg. JA. 8074.

FREE finger waves, marcels, arches; students' service. Artistic Beauty Institute. $2.50 PERM. WAVE, complete Jacquelin's, 605 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 7846

$1.50 Special Waves, any style. Thompson, 731 Ponce de Leon. JA. 8305.

Mr. Dunn now with Five Points Beauty Salon. MA. 2900.

FREE croquignole waves (adv.), you pay for material only. Holland's. JA. 8402.

CALL JA. 8552.
GUARANTEE WAVE SALON.

Dancing 3

DANNIE DANFORD, ballroom, tap dancing, $1 lesson. 313 W P'tree. JA. 8968.

Educational 3A

COACHING high school and grammar school subjects. Reas. Experienced. MA. 8118.

Legal Notices

OFFICE CONSTRUCTING QUARTERMASTER, Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received in this office until 10 o'clock a. m. November 29, 1932, and then opened for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work required for construction of Nurses' Quarters. Further information on application.

Personal 8

IMPORTANT—Would like to get in touch with persons by name of "Pelley" or any of their descendants in state of Georgia. Write H. J. Pelley M. D., Hanoverton, Ohio.

ALL DENTAL work reduced ½; $30 set for $25; $10 set of teeth $5; $20 set, $10. Extracting free for plates. Broken plates repaired $1. Dr. Kelly, 101½ Whitehall St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal 8

PROTECT your porch furniture from certain damage during the winter months by storing it with us at special rates. Woodside Storage Co., JA. 2036.

PUBLIC stenographic service. Experienced operator qualified all kinds secretarial work. At your or my office. Reasonable. WA. 3661.

Your Child Refined lady will board bus. couple, child, lovely rm., steam heat, large yard. WA. 5150.

AIRMOISTENERS (humidifiers) for steam radiators, $1.75. Rad. shields and cabinets, G. Manning, 145 Linden, N. E. JA. 7840.

GET well nature's way. Swedish massage; home and office treatments. Nervous cases a specialty. Miss Manning. MA. 5879.

BABIES BOARDED—Individual care, confidential. Reasonable rates. Nurse in charge. MAin 5740.

ASTHMA—New effective German Asthma remedy sent free. Axmarin Co., Miami, Fla

CONVALESCENT or aged person cared for in refined home. Address D-198, Constitution.

FURS remodeled; hand cleaned; tailoring, coats, suits Mrs. Fairbanks, MA. 6155.

DR. DUNCAN, Dentist—Plates $10; repairs $1. 135½ Whitehall St. MA 4537.

Curtains Laundered and stretched; prices reas. Call and del. MA. 4734.

DR. DUNCAN, Denist—Plates $10; repairs $1. 135½ Whitehall St. MA. 4537.

Curtains laundered beautifully, 15c up. Call del. Mrs. Estes. DE. 4241.

Curtains laundered, fluted. Spec. prices. Mrs. Neilon. HE. 9964.

Massage GIVEN BY GRADUATE NURSE. HE. 7534.

Massages Given by nurse. Men and women. HE. 5029.

MARY—The Rialto has a good show Will you meet me? Bill

Lost and Found 10

STRAYED—Persian kitten, gray, with two light tan spots. Female. Age four months. Return to 75 Thirteenth St., N. E., or call HEmlock 6783. Reward.

FEMALE Boston bull terrier, lost on Forrest avenue between Butler St. and Felton Dr. Friday night at 6 o'clock. Reward. WA. 4910.

STRAYED, stolen, roan mare mule; weight 950; reward. L. M. Adamson, Rex, Ga.

LOST—Halfbreed female police dog, named "Crissie." Reward. Call HE. 2458-W.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

SPECIAL BARGAIN
ON ALL
USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1932 V-8 FORD COACH, 4,800 MILES ..... Special
1932 CHEVROLET COACH; DEMONSTRATOR ..... Special
1931 FORD COACH $275
1931 CHEVROLET COACH 325
1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN; NEW PAINT, NEW TIRES 395
1930 FORD COACH 225
1930 CHEVROLET COACH 250
1930 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN; NEW PAINT, NEW TIRES 350
1929 FORD SEDAN 150
1929 CHEVROLET COACH 175
1928 DODGE SPORT COUPE 125
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN; NEW PAINT, NEW TIRES 150
1928 WHIPPET COACH; NEW PAINT, NEW TIRES 85
1928 CHEVROLET COACH 75
1927 CHEVROLET COACH 50
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN 50
1931 FORD 1½-TON TRUCK; DUAL WHEELS, STAKE BODY AND CAB 325
1931 CHEVROLET 1½-TON TRUCK; STAKE BODY AND CAB 350
1929 CHEVROLET 1½-TON TRUCK; STAKE BODY AND CAB 165

EASY TERMS
Either Weekly or Monthly Notes Can Be Arranged

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
308 N. MAIN ST., EAST POINT. CA. 2166.

1931 FORD SEDAN
$329

THIS car has new tires, original paint, good, mechanically perfect, clean as can be. $41 cash payment, $24 per mo. 639 Grady Pl., RA. 7502.

LATE MODEL LIGHT CARS.
PRICES RIGHT. EASY TERMS.
JOHN S. FLORENCE
MOTOR COMPANY
MA. 3362. 230 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.
Tune in Every Night 8 O'Clock WJTL.

I HAVE a late '31 Chrysler straight 8 sport coupe, rumble seat, equipped with 5 good tires; paint and interior same as new; excep. clean mechanically; wish to sell straight, or will trade for car and give convenient terms on difference. Call Mr. Camp, HE. 3659-J.

LATE '29 Packard standard 8 sport coupe, original paint, like new; 4 new tires; motor perfect. Bargain $550. Terms or trade. 52 Houston St., N. E.

FOR SALE—1931 Cadillac V-12, 7-passenger sedan. Owner-driven; perfect condition. Approximately half price. CH. 1478, or address D-173, Constitution.

GUARANTEED used motor vehicles "A" and "T" Fords Robert Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealer, Decatur, Ga. DE. 0962.

V-8 FORD Tudor Sedan, 4,300 miles; like new. Down payment $104.00. 12 notes at $40. Call McGee, HE. 8364-W.

Chevrolet New and used. East Point Chevrolet Co. 306-308 North Main St., CA. 2166.

1930 FORD Fordor Sedan. New tires, good condition, $20 month. Call Foster. DE. 2480-R.

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY—Used cars. Specialty service. 168-174 Walton St., N. W. JA. 0446

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 330-346 W. Peachtree St.

DEPENDABLE used cars. Chambers-Kirby Mtr., Inc., 899 Spring, N. W. JA. 5121

NEW, USED FORD—McClain-White Motor Co., Inc., 579 W. W'hall, S. W. RA. 3121

DE SOTO—4-door sedan demonstrator, almost new, $695. Terms. Phone WA. 8285.

WILL sacrifice my 1931 Chevrolet coach, clean in every way. Towns, WA. 3802.

CADILLAC car. Fine condition. Must be sold. W. B. Smith Co., WA. 8381.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

HUPP—New and used. Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, Inc., 258 Ivy St., WA. 5877.

GOOD-WILL used car sale at Boomershine Motors, Inc., 425 Spring St.

USED CARS—Reo Sales Corporation, 449 W. Peachtree St., JA. 5821.

Auto Truck for Sale 11A

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242.

Tractors 12

DEMONSTRATED Farmall tractor cheap. Mercer Lee, 580 Whitehall St.

Auto Repairing

AUTOMOBILES painted for $12.50 up. A. J. Whitmire Garage, 1301 Hayden St. WA. 9106.

Auto Trailers

TRAILER FOR SALE—109 BRYAN AVENUE. EAST POINT, CA. 2860.

Garages and Service Stations 16

HUPMOBILE 8, reground $47.52
PISTONS, pins and rings included.
SPECIAL prices to garages.
By Walter S. McNeal Jr. Since 1905
McNEAL AUTOMOTIVE ENGINE WORKS.
WA. 6407. 330 Rawson St., S. W.

Wanted Automobiles 18

WANTED—To buy late model Fords, Chevrolets, Austins or what have you? Will pay best cash prices.
240 Peachtree St. GEORGIA MOTORS. MA. 1122.

CASH FOR USED CARS
CAMPBELL'S, 89 Cain St., N. E. WA. 9830.

CASH FOR USED CARS.
WHITEHALL CHEVROLET CO. 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

WANTED to buy '28, '29, '30 Fords, Chevrolets. 99 Auburn Ave. MAin 2803.

CASH FOR USED CARS.
Sydney C. Johnson, 270 P'tree.

WILL pay cash for late model Ford or Chevrolet coach. 52 Houston. WA. 6281.

AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles 18

WILL pay cash for used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. JA. 4200.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed Renovating

ROYAL MATTRESS COMPANY. EXPERT RENOVATORS — WORK GUARANTEED; ONE-DAY SERVICE. JA. 1343.

WHITEHALL MATTRESS CO. TWO pillows free with $5 work. MA. 1839.

EXPERT renovating by "Old Reliable Mattress Man." Empire Mattress Co. JA. 8011.

Electric Contracting and Repairs

C. A. Puckett Prompt, reliable service. 18 Roswell Rd. CH. 3622.

Furnaces Sold and Repaired

INDEPENDENT FURNACE CO. 249 Whitehall St. WA. 6580.
H. E. McDaris R. C. Mott.
CLEANING and repair work a specialty. Free estimate. We can replace your furnace as low as $125. A guaranteed job.

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning

FURNACES, chimneys, stoves cleaned, repaired; day, night service; work guar. Knight Furnace & Store Works. MA. 3795.

FURNACE Repairing and cleaning, Chimney sweep, repairing. Atlanta Stove & Furnace Co. MA. 4123.

FURNACES CLEANED $1. FURNACES, CHIMNEYS, STOVES REPAIRED REAS. MA. 1788.

Hill The furnace man. Furnace and chimney base cleaned, $1.50. RA. 6881.

CLEANING $1, smoke pipe 40c ft. installed. Parts, any make. L. J. Barker, WA. 6832.

Luggage Made and Repaired

W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO.
WE do repairing. 219 Peachtree. WA. 6914.

Local and Long Distance Moving

Smith Transfer Co. Expert hauling. Reasonable rates. CA. 9522.

Plumbing, Supplies

WHOLESALE—Retail, buy direct, 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

PAPER room, $3; calc., paint. Floors refin. Best and cheapest. Guar. JA. 8541.

HIGH-CLASS papering and painting, 20 years' experience. Prices right. WA. 0930.

1933 PAPER: rooms $3.50 up. Painting, kalsomining. Do my own work. CA. 1661.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning. Work guaranteed by bonding Co. Harry De Laney. HE. 6728.

Radio Repairing

RADIO—Sales-service. Parks-Chambers, 37 Peachtree. WA. 2158; nights, RA. 3513.

EXPERT radio service on all makes radios. Bame's, Inc., WA. 5776.

Roofing

COMPLETE roofing service. Guaranteed. Liberal terms. King Hardwade, Roofing Dept. WA. 3000.

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing

GEORGIA ROOFING SUPPLY CO.—52 MANGUM. RELIABLE SERV. MA. 5429.

ROOFING, guttering, painting, chimney work; 12 years.' exp. Cofer, RA. 7286.

ALSO tint, paper and paint, 26 years' experience. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.

Typing and Stenographic Service

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER. JA. 1422. 411 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.

Wallpapering and Painting

CALL HE. 9206 for first-class papering, painting. Lowest prices. C. W. Scarboro.

H. C. RAY, 25 yrs.' experience. I do my own work. Low prices. JA. 5460-W.

Weather Strips

METAL weather strips, keep out cold drafts. Spencer, 1198 Memorial Dr. MA. 5536.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

WANTED—Two ladies to impersonate Marie Dressler and Polly Moran; must resemble either motion picture star. Pleasant work. Apply Loew's Grand Monday, 9 A. M.

CHARIS CORPORATION broadcasting over WGST-Columbia network Tuesday, 1:15 requires several women to follow up inquiries and call on established trade; special Christmas bonus and gift order plan; timely help to new representatives. Must be over 26, neat appearance and furnish references. Apply Monday, 9 to 11, 302 Norris building.

WE WILL START intelligent, energetic ladies over 30 in a business that will earn $15 to $25 a week in towns with population between 1,000 and 25,000. Selling experience helpful but not necessary. You furnish names of prospects and we send advertising over your name. Write for plan today. Youthform Company, 160 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

EARN MONEY AT HOME—Make $15 to $50 weekly, spare or full time, addressing postal cards. No experience needed, no canvassing or selling. Nothing to buy. Write today for free particulars. American People's League, Berwyn, Ill.

AMERICA'S most beautiful playing cards ready at lowest prices. Demonstrators wanted. Start about $15 weekly. No canvassing. Permanent. Sample cards FREE. Chicago Card Co., Dept. KK-76, 1039 W. 35th, Chicago.

ATTRACTIVE traveling position now open to 4 alert, well-educated women; guaranteed income from start; must be over 25. Call between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. 605 Citizens & Southern Bank Building.

WANTED—Woman desiring to earn $20 or $30 weekly. We train and furnish equipment while training. Proven ability will earn promotion. Mr. Bardwell, 378 Ponce de Leon.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
NOW you can sell 20 beautiful folders with name imprinted for $2; also 50c and $1 boxes. Your commission 50%. Apply 11 Peachtree Arcade.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days. Individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. Special rates. MA. 8783. 216 Palmer Bldg.

IF You are selling Christmas Box Assortments, come by 412 Peters Bldg. and let Mr. Stilwell show you a beautiful box of French folders. To show means a sale.

SECRETARIAL course, three months. Individual instruction. Graduates placed. Special rates. Marsh Business College, 615 Grand Bldg. WA. 8869.

LADIES WANTED TO TAKE ORDERS FOR 5-LB. BOXES BEST QUALITY CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATES. MA. 4796.

WOMEN interested earn money home, send stamp for details. Fifth Ave. Novelty Co., 309 Fifth Ave., New York.

Help Wanted—Male 33

We Have Openings

FOR SEVERAL men of ability devoting either all or part of their time, offers unusual opportunity for those who can qualify. Essential that you have resided in Atlanta one year. See Mr. Shaw Monday between 9 and 11 and 2 and 4, 508 Gould building.

JUNIOR SALESMEN

AGE 14 through 18. Preferably with wheel, to sell food products direct to homes. Give address, telephone number and full details of yourself. Address E-330, Constitution.

AN organization needs three salesmen who can qualify and furnish references. See Mr. Clay, 98 Cone St., 8:30 to 11 or 2 to 4 Monday.

RIALTO TICKETS FOR WANT AD USERS

Two Tickets Free With Each Want Ad Paid in Advance Monday for 3 Times or More



RIALTO STARTS WEDNESDAY

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

PERMANENT CONNECTIONS

Are Available in the

Atlanta District

TO MEN, who are qualified to learn how to successfully represent this company.

CHARACTER, hard work and adaptability will receive greater consideration from us than previous experience. We are in the midst of our most successful month of 1932 and our greatest month since 1929. If you are able to adapt yourself to a simple, successful procedure like ours, you need not worry about other qualifications. There is no cost. Our training course is free and complete and it gets results. Your instructions will come from experienced men and they will teach you in a practical manner which you can grasp. New men find themselves in this business and then push on to stability. There is not a sales organization in the world that can compete with the earnings of our men, and yet practically our entire organization were inexperienced men when we took them for training. You may have to be content with $75 to $150 for your first month or so, but continuous application will soon lift you to the big money. We have a place in our organization for a limited number of men who can qualify and who are willing to get along on moderate sums while learning. Apply Monday, 9 a. m. only, 200 101 Marietta St. Bldg.

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 711 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN WANTED to conduct world renowned Rawleigh home service business in or near counties of Fulton, Campbell, Clayton and Douglas. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. GA-12-8, Memphis, Tenn.

PERMANENT POSITION for reliable specialty salesmen who can qualify, preferably from 35 to 50 years old. Our most successful men averaging $200 weekly NOW. Repeat business and protected territory. Write Manager, Box 850, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMAN with following calling on department stores with popular price line of children's and boys' sleeping garments. Compact line. Apply with reference. PLYMOUTH UNDERWEAR COMPANY, BALTIMORE, MD.

WANTED—First-class automotive electrician, one who is familiar with and can handle Weidenhoff analyzer. State experience, age and salary expected. This position is in the state of Florida. Give references. Address F-361, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN WITH CARS TO SELL NU ENAMEL IN ATLANTA AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY. NU ENAMEL GA. CO. 122 Forsyth St., N. W.

WRITE for full particulars regarding NEW INTENSIVE 16 WEEKS' PROGRAM — equipping you for today's executive business requirements. C. H. Bailey, C. P. A. 713 Glenn Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 5966.

100% PROFIT—SALES GUARANTEED. SELL auto accessories to service stations, sideline, full time. Stock furnished on consignment. Dixie Rubber Co., Memphis, Tenn.

SHAVE 15c, HAIRCUT 25c
FIVE POINTS Barber Shop; 6 Decatur St., 5 Edgewood Ave.

3 MORE young neat men needed to work for large concern. Experience unnecessary. Can earn $24.50 per week to start. Apply 291 Bona Allen Bldg.

BIG pay giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear Smashing free offer gets orders easily. Samples free. Carlton Mills, 81-UG Fifth Ave., New York.

WANTED—10 salesmen. Georgia Electric Appliance Corp., Westinghouse distributors. 619 Peachtree. See Mr. McCrary between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

MECHANIC to rent garage parking lot; good opportunity for ex-service man with license. Woco-Pep station. Courtland-Auburn Ave.

GOOD man, good car, travel this section for Atlanta wholesale house. Selling merchants, Exp. unnecessary. E-347, Constitution.

MAN WITH CAR TO INSPECT HOOVER CLEANERS FOR CITY DEALERS STEADY EMPLOYMENT. 416 GLENN BUILDING.

WANTED—Chef, cook. Apply 1 P. M. Monday. Fan Tan, 24½ Cain St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

LOCAL MANAGER WANTED
1931 GREATEST YEAR

IN 1931 when most business organizations were in a slump, our sales broke all previous records and we have been in business over 28 years.

Such progress marks this as a depression-proof business—good the entire year round—with unlimited market and future.

This is a nationally known million-dollar corporation—the leader in its field—with offices in all principal cities, having an opening for a man with the following qualifications to represent it as local manager in Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn., and adjacent counties: Age 25 to 35 years, diversified selling experience, such as high-class specialties, advertising, books, or intangibles, helpful but not essential. Must have good appearance, personality and reputation; be able to finance himself 30 or 60 days, and be immediately available.

The line is educational. The territory is well organized; goodwill and influence thoroughly established.

Salesmen work on leads almost exclusively. Many tested lead production methods coupled with unusual home office co-operation and training in your own office insures success from the very start.

Should you feel that you measure up to our qualifications and desire affiliation with an old and reliable organization with an enviable sales record, call or write Mr. J. F. Walker, Room 910 Henry Grady Hotel, Atlanta, between 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., for appointment.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced grocery clerk. Write, stating age, experience, refer. as to honesty, ability and salary expected. Address D-180, Constitution.

NATIONAL food concern wants 4 or 5 men for work. Apply 9 A. M. H. Martin, 1126 Hurt Bldg., 7:30 to 8 a. m. Monday.

MEN WANTED TO TAKE ORDERS FOR 5-LB. BOXES BEST QUALITY CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATES. MA. 4796.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895 2801 63 Sheffield Ave., Chicago Ill.

UNENCUMBERED general servant to live on lot. Reliable and must be reasonable. Apply 1686 Emory road, Sunday.

FRUIT trees and ornamental shrubs for sale. Salesmen wanted. Write to Concord Nurseries, Dept. 39, Concord, Ga.

EXPERIENCED book and magazine salesman. Something new Tom Hall, 616 Rhodes Bldg.

SAUSAGE SALESMEN—Commission basis. Attractive proposition. Call before noon, 534 Tenth St., N. W.

CAR and $25 will make you a jobber in any town near Atlanta. Sunshine Peanut Butter Co., 201 Peters St.

YOUNG man with little cash and a worker. Worth investigating. Address E-340, Constitution.

SETTLED woman, cook or housework or laundress; will stay on premises. MA. 3956.

AT ONCE—2 men, agents on trains. Union News Service. Union Depot.

15c SUITS PRESSED W. F. Gwinn, 123 Luckie **15c**

Help Wanted—Male or Female 33A

TWO neat educated persons make permanent connection with firm selling all kinds of fire, accident and workmen's compensation insurance for largest company in America; commission basis. Full details in letter to J. A. W., care Constitution.

GIRLS

LEARN beauty culture. Millions are spent daily in beauty shops. Learn beauty culture in the largest and most complete beauty school in Dixie. Special rates now on. Write for booklet or see Mr. Rich at 10½ Edgewood Ave.

Artistic Beauty Institute
Atlanta, Ga.

COLORED college graduates. Number of openings for teachers. Send $2 for enrollment fee; application blank free. Universal Teachers' Agency, P. O. Box 962, Denver, Colorado.

HIGH-CLASS women and men making $50 per week co-operating with me. No house canvassing. Write for particulars. D. W. Wariner, Leaksville, N. C.

AMERICAN Gentile Society wants men and women. Steady income assured. Write Clyde F. Smith, 1715 W. Berks St., Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN—Sell Block's special and de luxe packages, 5-lb. Christmas chocolates and candies. R. F. Stuart, VE. 2244.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Instructions 34

AD WRITERS MAKE GOOD MONEY

FOR YOU who are ambitious and want to build a future for yourself in this highest-paid profession; learn easily and quickly in spare time. Practical work; no textbooks. Conducted by world's largest advertising service organization, serving several thousand leading advertisers. Write for inspiring 24-page illustrated booklet free. By writing TODAY you will learn about low tuition and easy terms never before made to help you along the road to advertising success.

Vincent Edwards Institute of Advertising
260 Tremont St. Boston, Mass.

U. S. GOVERNMENT steady future jobs, Start $105 to $175 month. Men-women, 18-50. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 89-H, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Names men-women 18-50 wishing steady post-depression government jobs. Start $105-$158 month. Common education sufficient. Full particulars and sample coaching FREE. Apply today sure. F-349, Constitution.

SALESPEOPLE—To sell high grade Christmas candy in all Georgia towns. 40 Peachtree Arcade, 9 to 12 a. m. HE. 6290.

Agents Wanted 34A

PERFUME, imported French, in packages or in bulk. Very high class. Some agents have several subagents and making more than $100 a week net for themselves. For information address Pernier et Cie, 276 Fifth avenue, New York city.

WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE showing uses, Metallic-X. It mends anything, glass, metals, wood, porcelain, etc. without heat. Agents-Distributors, $60 to $200 weekly. Protected territory. Sales guaranteed. Metallic-X, Elkhart, Ind

FREE booklet full of plans describing home money-making opportunities without canvassing, outfits, experience, or capital. F. Y. Egard, 1 East 42nd, New York.

THREE GENUINE PEPPERELL broadcloth shirts, $1.98; amazing plan sells dozens every call. Big commission. Wilton Co., Milan, Tenn.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

UNENCUMBERED, refined widow desires position as housekeeper or managing bachelor's or widower's home, or small family. No objection to leaving city. 971 Ponce de Leon. HE. 5029.

STENO-bookkeeper, dictaphone operator, experienced; available immediately; branch office preferred. E-356, Constitution.

LADY alone, will care for children in return for good home and general expenses. Address E-343, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED cook wants job, live on lot. WA. 7026. Good references.

NEAT girl wants work, cook or general housework. MAin 7492.

EXPERIENCED maid or nurse wants work. Best ref. MA. 8133.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

MOTION picture operator desires position. Experienced. Licensed. Sound graduate. Address William O. Amyett, Buena Vista, Ga.

I NEED a good job bad. Accomplishments varied. Reply P. O. Box 55, Sta. A, Atlanta, Ga.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

Tearoom—Best for sale in Atlanta—will clear you $500 month—worth $5,000—our price but $2,000—half cash.

Woco Sta.—Close in—net rent $35—selling 4,000 gals.—$500 cash handles.

Boarding—8 bedrooms—5 baths—8 guests—rent $75—twin beds—$300 cash handles.

Drugs—Did $2,100 in Oct.—protected trade—all cash business—clearing $100 month—$2,000 stock—pay cash for stock and $100 per month on equipment. Cafe—Clearing $200—full price $450—$250 cash handles.

A. E. ROOD & CO.
308-9-22 Marietta St. Bldg. WA. 0330.

FILLING STATION, tires, accessories, drinks, etc., on main highway; outside city. Now clearing $275 month. Rent 1c gal. on gas sold. $1,250 on terms. Another on north side corner, selling over 5,000 gal. gas mo. $350 cash handles.
PARKING LOT, center city, capacity 150 cars, stays filled at good prices and making nice profits. $1,000 cash handles. Southern Business Brokers, 901 Grant Bldg., MA. 5778.

$2,500 BUYS 1-3 or $3,750 buys ¼ interest in fast-growing medicine business. Distribution in 12 states. Now advertising in over 300 newspapers. Tremendous profit possibilities. Product a proven repeater. Money needed for expansion. Investment with or without your services. Excellent opportunity for good salesman or efficient office man. Full details in personal interview. Address E-344, Constitution.

CAFE in heart city, surrounded by office buildings thousands around it to be fed. Rest of equipment, low rent and overhead. $500 cash handles.
BOARDING HOUSE, good north side location, best of furnishings; 9 bedrooms, 5 baths. Can get lots table boarders. $400 cash handles. Southern Business Brokers, 901 Grant Bldg. MA. 5778.

EXPANDING young business. One store in Atlanta. Desires live wire with capital to open stores in Macon, Augusta, Savannah and Columbus. Nu Enamel Ga. Co., 122 Forsyth St., N. W.

FURNISHINGS and 3-year lease of most attractive small hotel in Atlanta. Doing good business. Sacrifice. Ideal for 2 men or couple. Address D-137, Constitution.

WOCO-PEP filling station, parking lot, garage; doing nice business. Reasonable rent. Ill health reason for selling. Courtland-Auburn Ave.

WANTED—Party with $1,000 cash. No get-rich-quick proposition, but splendid income with or without services. P. O. Box 1804, Atlanta, Ga.

ANXIOUS to buy repairing shoe shop; excellent location; paying business in up-to-date town. Address E-338, Constitution.

WANTED—Third partner for growing magazine, active or silent. Money-making proposition. Address D-178, Constitution.

$2,000 WILL buy parking lot and service station in center of city; doing a real business. Address E-345, Constitution.

NEWSPAPERMAN will invest $500 with services in sound business. Address E-342, Constitution.

7-RM. boarding house, furnished; near Biltmore. Cheap rent. Address D-179, Constitution.

W. J. FOLSOM CO., Hotel Brokers of the South. 710 Volunteer Bldg., WA 3223.

LUNCH STAND—Good location, small overhead. A bargain. 13 Boulevard, N. E.

SHOE SHOP FOR SALE—CENTRALLY LOCATED. CALL WA. 5641.

CAFE for sale, good location,

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

Bargains For Monday

Fine Circulating Heater $25
Roper Gas Range $15
9-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite $39
4-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite $49
Hoosier Gray Enamel Kitchen Cabinet $12.50
Walnut Vanity, Bench, Twin Beds $29
Coil Day Bed with new pad $12.50
New Odd Vanities, choice $10
Duncan-Phyfe Davenport $15
2-Pc. Overstuffed Living Room Suite $22.50
$38.75 New Spring-filled Mattress $20
Walnut 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite $19.75
New $50 Ice Way Refrigerator $18.50
Antique Walnut Secretary $45
Large Mahogany Chifforobe $16.50

Terms if desired. See Wiley Jones.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
145 Mitchell St., S. W.

ANTIQUES—Mahogany secretary, chairs, dining table, 4-post bed, mahogany chest. Bokara rugs. Few modern pieces. 1344 Peachtree.

BIG stock new and used furniture. Cash or terms. Bargain prices MA. 3221. Seldom Furniture Co., 171 Whitehall, S. W.

LIVING, dining rm., furn., other odd pieces, window burglar guards. Reas. VE. 1447.

FURNISHINGS large home, everything going cheap. Res. 294 Whitehall, MA. 8899.

Musical Merchandise 62

GUITARS, GUITARS, LOWEST PRICES. RITTER MUSIC CO., 54 Auburn Ave.

Plants and Flowers 64

PANSIES—Cox's pansies, finer than ever, $1.50 a hundred. Cox's Pansy Garden, 109 Bryan Ave., East Point, Ga. CA. 2860.

Wanted To Buy 66

WANTED
White Unfertile
FRESH EGGS
ON YEAR round basis. Any farmer who can give an output of at least ten cases per week, write Box D-176, care Atlanta Constitution.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
WE will pay you cash for any kind of old gold and silver, such as old watches, rings, chains, spectacle frames, gold teeth, etc. We also buy plated jewelry. If you have any old-style jewelry we pay premiums on much of it.
Finest Watch and Jewelry Repairing.
TIME SHOP JEWELERS
19 BROAD, N. W
ATLANTA'S ANTIQUE JEWELRY STORE.

WILL pay cash for pair bronze doors suitable office building. If price is right. Address D-175, Constitution.

HOUSEHOLD goods bought by Central Auction Co., 145 Mitchell, S.W. WA. 9739.

WANTED—Saw and mandrel. Must be in good condition and bargain. RA. 9312.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MA. 9966.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER. J. W. BOONE, 117 PEACHTREE ARCADE.

WE BUY used office furniture. Horne Desk & Fixture Co., WA. 1463.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

ANNIE CRUSOE CLUB
For Business Girls
ATTRACTIVE new home, special rate for rooms, two meals a day and Sunday night tea.
882-886 Juniper St., N. E.
HE. 8868

1344 Peachtree, Near 16th — UNUSUAL room, bath, 1st floor, private entrance and driveway. One room of two-room bachelor suite. Private bath. Rates reasonable. HE. 4068.

1720 P'tree — At Brookwood. Rooms, private and semi-private bath. Ladies, gentlemen or couple. Most reas. rates in Atlanta. HE. 5906.

Morningside — Attractively furnished large room, strictly private home. Adj. bath, heat, garage, con., carline. Meals opt. Business couple, gentlemen. HE. 8406-W

LOVELY RM., ADJ. BATH, STEAM HEAT, TWIN BEDS, REFINED HOME, WALKING DISTANCE. BEST HOME COOKING. REAS. RATES. 88 BAKER, N. E., APT. B.

PEACHTREE — WESLEY APTS., 2699 PEACHTREE, AMERICAN PLAN, IDEAL ALL-YEAR LOCATION; EXCELLENT MEALS; REASONABLE, CLEAN. CH. 2094.

482 N. Moreland — Large front rm., excellent board, furnace heat, conn. bath, convenient to car line, schools; refs. JA. 1516.

918 PEACHTREE. Newly decorated. Beautiful furn. rooms, running water, adjoining bath; exc. food and serv. HE. 2564.

1013 Ponce de Leon — Apt. 5. Large room, conn. bath, every con. and comfort, excel meals.

296 PARKWAY DRIVE
DESIRABLE vacancies. Reas. JA. 7654-R.

221 Peachtree Circle — Homey atmosphere. Delic. meals. Depression prices. HE. 8606-W.

Peachtree at 16th — Persons of discrimination. Rm., pri. bath, bal. meals. Mrs. Simmons. HE. 3019.

IF YOU WANT A HOME
COME live at 1235 Ponce de L. DE. 3443.

1662 Peachtree — Large, warm room, private bath, excel. meals, bus, people. Rates reas. HE. 7639.

North Side — room, 2 congenial business people. Adj. bath. Garage. Delicious meals. Rates reas. HE. 5891-W.

1447 Peachtree — Large well-heated living room. Private bath, sleeping porch. Most reasonable. HE. 4709.

1119 St. Augustine Pl., N. E. Three bus. girls. Twin beds. Meals. Heat. All conveniences. Reas. HE. 0826.

LARGE, warm front room; family or couple; excellent meals; all conveniences; very reasonable. 166 Ponce de Leon.

Inman Park — Lovely room, adjacent bath, heat, excellent meals for bus. couple, home envir. DE. 3242-M.

825 Penn Ave. Room. Big, clean, com. Home cooking. Rest of north and south combined. HE. 1548-W.

BRIARCLIFF PLACE—Nicely furnished corner room, well heated, adjacent bath, private family. HE. 6609-W.

699 Piedmont — Cor. Third, for 2, delightful rm., heat, every conv.; 2 or 3 exc. meals. WA. 6935.

ATTRACTIVE room for 2 or 3 business people, private bath, splendid meals, $20 each; steam heat. RA. 1289.

419 PONCE DE LEON. Pri. home; steam heat; conn. bath; $20-$25. Also room, private bath. WA. 6370.

Attr. Vacancy — for congenial girl in private home, heat, convs. Refs. WA. 6207.

MORNINGSIDE—Living, bedroom, private bath, entrance; steam heat; meals optional. HE. 2498-M.

Room and board, good meals; good location; heat. 33 Peachtree Place, N. W. HEm. 1784-M.

336 4th St. — N. E. 2 business people. Private home. Heat. All convs. $25. MA. 8726.

LOVELY location, large living room, bedroom, front porch, meals. Reasonable. VE 2744.

1169 Va. Ave. — Lovely rm., con. bath. Exc. me. HE. 6640-W.

St. Charles — Business couple, priv. lavatory; brick home. HE. 2941.

$4.50 — and $5.00. Lovely heated rms. Chicken dinner, 35c. 880 Juniper.

1723 Peachtree, 2 young men or couple, twin beds, (2) meals. HE. 6794-J.

1349 W. P'tree — Rm., semi-priv. bath, heat, home cooking.

849-Juniper — N. E. Attractive room, (2) gent'men, home-like. Reas.

91 14th, N. E. — St'm-ht. rm., adj. bath, 2 ms. Ref. HE. 7852.

Rooms With Board 67

917 Piedmont. Lovely home, bachelors; plenty excel. food. $25. VE. 1987.

1367 Fairview Rd. — 2 or 3 vac. Gar. Res. DE. 4074-W.

209 14th, N. E. Steam heated room, private bath, excel. meals. HE. 8008.

1037 Virginia. Attr. rm., adj. bath, steam heat, excellent meals. HE. 9037.

42 Peachtree Pl. Homelike, redec. Excel. meals. $22.50. Ref. HE. 4792.

1323 W. Peachtree; heated room; conn. bath; meals, Reas. HE. 0645.

1421 Peachtree. Room, conn. bath, convs., Reas., good meals. HE. 6658.

913 PONCE DE LEON—Semi-pri. home. Vacancy. Bus. people. HE. 1814-J.

Atlanta Ave. Heated, clean, room; best of meals. $5. MA. 4166.

ATTRACTIVE rm., 1 or 2 bus. people. Adj. bath, heat. Meals opt. RA. 0660.

NICE room, adj. bath, for young man, in pri. family. Meals. HE. 0030-J.

566 Ponce de Leon. Rm., conn. bath; also roommmate, lady. HE. 2033-J.

ROOM and board reasonable. Steam heat. Myrtle Street. HE. 3020-J.

NEAR 10th St., room, excel. meals, $6 wk. HE. 6100-M. 80 Peachtree place.

$5 Per week. Best board, room and location. 166 Ponce de Leon.

Hotels 67A

Modern Hotel — 112 units, 112 baths. $1 a day.
WYNNE APT. HOTEL
644 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.
at Ponce de Leon. HE. 9211.

Rex Hotel — 50c per day, $2.50 weekly. Mr. Crout, 139 Luckie.

WILMOT HOTEL—Broad Alabama streets, $3.50 to $5 weekly. Private baths. Garage.

FENWICK HOTEL, 126 Ellis, N. E.—Wkly $3 single; $5 double. All convs.

Rooms Furnished 68

NORTHWOOD APTS.
17TH ST., BETWEEN PEACHTREES.
CHEERFUL, outside room, with private bath, circulating ice water, steam heat, service, $27.50 to $40. No leases, no extras. Rent covers everything.
RESIDENT MGR. HE. 1286.

13 THIRD, N. E., Apt 3, cor. West P'tree, lovely front rm. for bus. people who appreciate nice home. Refs. HE. 3765.

LARGE, beautifully furnished room in private Druid Hills home; pri. bath, meals optional. Reas. DE. 1576.

ROOM or room and kitchenette, lady; very reasonable. Reference. VE. 1746 between 2-5, 7-9 Sunday.

LARGE warm front room, connecting tile bath, $15 mo. Room adjacent bath $10. HE. 2780. 962 W. Peachtree.

998 COLUMBIA AVE., N. E.—Large rm., $16; also single rm., $10. Garage. HE. 7227-W.

LOVELY ROOMS NEAR PIEDMONT PARK. CAR SERVICE. MEALS OPT. HE. 1183.

PEACHTREE—Near 14th, roommate for young lady, lovely room; reas. HE. 4636.

821 EDGEWOOD AVE. SINGLE ROOMS, ALSO ROOM, K'NETTE. HEAT. CONVS.

WEST END—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE HOME. CONVS. RA. 6451.

86 11th St., N. E. Steam-heated room for 1 person. Pri. home. HE. 0696.

106 N. Ave., N. E., Apt. 2. Heated rm., adj. bath.; twin beds. JA. 7518-R.

DECATUR—Steam-heated rm., adj. bath, adult home. 5c carfare. Gen. DE. 2299-M.

OFF P'TREE—Rm., conn. bath, heat, hot water, walking dist. Very reas. WA. 8164.

LOVELY room, conn. bath, twin beds, heat. 1156 Ponce de Leon. HE. 6702-W.

BLOCK P. de Leon—Lovely heated room, continuous hot water. Reas. HE. 2791-W.

NICE room for couple, 2 men; new home; furnace heat; meals optional. HE. 2306-J.

1273 W. P'TREE.—RM., HEAT, TWIN BEDS, MAID SERVICE, $10. HE. 1834-M.

1311 W. P'TREE—Lovely front rm. in home with young couple; reas. HE. 1752-R.

256 ATLANTA—Nicely furn. rm., private home, private bath, heat. MA. 2211.

LOVELY RM. FOR 1 OR 2 BUSINESS LADIES. HOME PRIV. HE. 4680-J.

$2.50 Wk. Lovely room, conn. bath, heat. Ponce de Leon. HE. 3076.

881 VA AVE.—Furnace-heated room, private home, twin beds. HE. 7432-W.

BUSINESS woman to share small efficient apartment. Close in. Reas. WA. 6458.

776 Va. Circle. Newly furnished, adj. bath, heat. Bus. people. HE. 1316.

BUCKHEAD—Lovely rm., adj. bath, priv., heated, adult home, $3. CH. 3308.

75 HARRIS ST., N. E. — Steam-heated rooms, $2.50-$4., apts., $4.50-$5.

143 5TH ST., N. W.—Nicely furnished room, heat. Phone HE. 0599-W.

ANSLEY PARK — BEDROOM. PRIVATE BATH. GARAGE. HE. 3263-J.

759 PENN—STEAM HEAT. CONN. BATH. ADULT HOME. WA. 6314.

1122 GORDON—Nicely furn., steam-heated rm. Private home. RA. 0623.

NORTH SIDE—LOVELY FRONT ROOM, ALL CONVS. HE. 5068-J.

LARGE room, twin beds, private bath, two young men. HE. 6290.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

454 PIEDMONT AVE.—Bedroom, kitchenette, sink, semi-private entrance; garage. WA. 6408.

IN MODERN HOME, 2 conn. rms., comp. furn., heat, gas, lights, $5.25. MA. 4761.

173 10th St., N. E. — 2 cn. rms., k'nette, Pri. bath. HE. 0330-W.

THREE connecting rooms, all conveniences, reasonable. 836 Oak Hill, S. W. RA. 1038.

FACING Grant park, room, k'nette, garage, lights, frigidaire, gas, $4.50. MA. 6617.

1027 GORDON, 3 rooms, kitchenette. Com. furn.; every conv. RA. 2380.

ROOM, KITCHENETTE, CONNECTING BATH, GARAGE; ADULTS. HE. 8030-W.

703 DURANT PL. Rm., k'nette, heat, gas, lights, $5; single rm. $3. JA. 7773-J.

SEMINOLE AVE.—Private home, bedroom, k'nette, pri. bath, adults. WA. 1491.

GRANT PK.—Room and k'nette in pri. home. Girls or bus couple. MA. 0499.

1423 McLENDON—2 rms., heat, bath; Frig.; gar., car line. Couple. DE. 3261-J.

80 12TH, N. E.—Two nicely furn. rooms; private home; heat, garage. HE. 3891 W.

North Side — Very desirable bedroom and k'nette. Reas. Wa. 9857.

WEST END—Completely furn. large bedroom and kitchen Conv. RA. 6718.

NORTH SIDE—ATTRAC. RM., K'NETTE. TILE BATH. HEAT. HE. 3668-J.

INMAN PARK, 89 Spruce—Large single rm. for hskp., $4 week. JA. 8643.

836 ESSIE, S. E.—2 rms., private entrance; garage; on car line. MAin 2449.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70

541 Lee — 2 large rooms, lights, water, phone, first floor. RA. 8994.

197 14th St. — Homey home vacancy, semi and private baths. Delic. meals. Reasonable. HE. 4234.

BEDROOM and kitchen with sink, lights and hot water furnished, 5-cent car fare at door. 102 Church St., Decatur. DE. 0456-J.

SYLVAN HILLS—3 connecting rooms in new brick with owner. All conveniences. Reasonable. 945 Hope Dr., S. W.

BUNGALOW Apt. 3 large rooms. Heat, all conveniences. Must see to appreciate. Prefer business couple. RA. 4323.

3 NICE rooms, private bath, front and rear entrances, heat, phone, lights, water. Near Lucille car. RA. 1213.

LOVELY bungalow apt. 4-r. and bath, garage, separate entrances. Heat 26 Alden, N. W., Brookwood.

479 FORMWALT—3 large conn., newly-papered rooms. Sink, pantry, lights, water, phone, $15. MA. 4161.

2 ROOMS, lights, heat, water, phone, garage, business people, very reas. MA. 8746.

87 CLIFTON, Kirkwood, 2 rms., conn. bath, lights, water; home of adults. DE. 2374-R.

449 RIPLEY, N. E.—At Pine, 2, 3, 4 fur. or unfur. rooms, very reas. JA. 7616-W.

1411 GRAHAM ST., S. W.—3 nice rooms, private entrance, garage. RA. 0557.

SYLVAN HILLS—2 rms. and breakfast rm., private entrances, adults. RA. 1437.

72 ORMOND ST., 3 rooms with lights, water, garage for $15. MAin 5087.

Housekeeping Rooms Fur. or Unfur. 70A

INMAN PARK—Small apt., $4.25, unfurnished; nice furn room, $4.25 JA. 4830

Wanted Rooms and Board 72

REFINED young lady wants board, single room, private or connecting bath; North Side. Must be reasonable. E-346, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Furnished Duplexes 73

4-RM. duplex; private bath, lights, water furnished; $22.50. 1312 Iverson, N. E.

Unfurnished Duplexes 73A

1069 COLUMBIA AVE., N. E., heat furn., 5 rooms $35.00
260 MORELAND AVE., N. E., heat furn., 6 rooms ..... Special
324 5TH ST., N. E., 5 rooms 25.00
142 ELIZABETH ST., N. E., 6 rooms 35.00
613 ARGONNE AVE., N. E., 5 rms. 17.50

SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
102 Luckie St., N. W. WA. 2930.

319 ELMIRA PL., N. E.
LOWER duplex, 3 large connecting rms., kitchenette, bath, garage, lights, water, heat; everything private. Nice location. Adults. $35. Owner. DE. 2620-J.

3 LARGE, well-ventilated rooms, hardwood throughout; private entrance; private bath; block car service; garage; heat; water; location and price exceedingly attractive. DE. 3008-J.

3-ROOM duplex, newly painted inside and out, hot water, garage, special reduction. 917 Lee. VE. 1359.

KIRKWOOD — 82 N. Howard, desirable upper 3 or 4-rm. apt. Strictly private, garage. DE. 9169.

CASCADE, 763, S. W.—Attractive 5, breakfast-room duplex; good condition; shades, furnace, garage. Owner, RA. 7142, WA. 5906.

WEST END PARK—Three rooms, private bath, breakfast nook, heat, water, garage. 1649 Stokes Ave., S. W.

UPPER DUPLEX, 5 ROOMS, 101 ATLANTA AVE., S. E., $21, INCLUDING WATER. HE. 4040.

KIRKWOOD, 37 Clay St.—3-rm. brick; private entrance; garage; no furnace. HE. 5309-J.

West End Park — 3 rms., bath, pri. ent., gar., heat. RA. 8627.

$10.00 — 3 rooms, bath, fenced yard. 702 Shelton, block Stewart. HE. 4008-J.

LOVELY 3-rm. brick bungalow duplex; furnace; good location. Special. RA. 4252.

Juniper — 1018, Modern 6-rm. apt., redec., convenient. $27.50. WA. 7984.

314 BLVD., N. E.—6-rm. brick, upper duplex, por., gar. Owner. MA. 4424.

1402 W. PEACHTREE—5 rms., 2 porches; heat, water, G. E. HE. 0621-W.

975 Beecher, 5 rms., bath, garage, phone, water. $21. RA. 4317.

Apartments Furnished 74

MODERN, 4 ROOMS, with 2 bedrooms, combination living and dining room, kitchen, bath, porch, steam heat, $35; also 3 rms., $30. 642 N. Highland Ave., N. E. HE. 4040.

20 PEACHTREE PLACE, N. W.—Bedroom, living room, small kitchenette, private bath, entrance home 2nd floor; heat, lights, hot water, phone, $32.50. HE. 9861.

2 OR 3 gentlemen or business couple, bedrm. twin beds, private bath, living rm., private entrance; garage; everything furn. No kitchenette. HE. 1169.

849 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.—LARGE ROOM, KITCHENETTE; GAS, LIGHTS, HEAT; ALL CONVS. ADULTS. HE. 2532.

GARDEN HILLS — 7-rm. apt.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; screened porch. Every conv. CH. 1091.

COMPLETELY furn. 3-room, bath, garage; Frigidaire; redecorated; reduced from $60 to $35. 483 Parkway Dr., N. E. WA. 4829.

1269 W. P'TREE, $27.50. Living, bedrm., k'nette, pri. bath. Heat, lights; furn. or unfur.; also extra bedroom. HE. 9987.

WEST END—3 rms., priv. bath, entrances. One of the nicest furn. apts. in city, $27.50; adults. 695 Queen.

COMPLETELY furnished efficiency apt., 1st fl., steam heat; garage; close in. 394 Washington.

DECATUR, Clairmont Ave.—Elegant four-room apt., completely furn. Reasonable. DE. 1872-W.

HIGHLAND VIEW, 915—2 comfortably furn. rms., separate ent., pri. bath. HE. 6535-R.

182 ELIZABETH, N. E., 4 rms., st. ht., elec. ref., phone, reas. WA. 2450, WA. 4952.

GORDON RD.—4-rm. apt., priv. bath, entrance, gar., all convs. Cheap. RA. 0054.

431 CLIFTON RD.—Unusually nice apt., heat, lights, phone. Reas. DE. 5028-J.

952 MYRTLE ST.—Modern efficiency, private entrance. $25; also 3 rooms, bath, $30.

Peeples St. — 4-rm. apt. completely furn. Attr. price. RA. 4432.

522 MORGAN—4 rooms, bath, all convs.; also unfurn., $15 mo. HE. 9352.

BUS. people; liv. rm., bedrm., comb. k'net., pri. bath, heat, lights. WA. 9649.

BEAUTIFUL fr. 3 or 4 rms., 2 b-rms., frig., heat. 815 Ponce de Leon, Apt. 2.

161 MERRITTS AVE.—3-rm. apt., private bath, steam heat, $25. WA. 4095.

FURN. duplex, $35; small apt., $25; steam heat, good location. WA. 4004.

DUPLEX apt. with garage. Unusual attractions. Large rooms. WA. 9067.

FOUR-ROOM APT., FURNISHED; PRICE RIGHT. WA. 2723.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

929-933 Euclid Ave., N. E. 3-4-r., bath with shower. Elec. refrig. Roll-away beds. $25 and $35. Apply Apt. 2.
553 Lee St., S. W. 4-r. apts. Good cond. Conv. to schools, churches. Apply Apt. 6. $25 to $30.
996 Greenwood, N. E. 3-r., Murphy beds. Good cond. $20 and $25.
919 Greenwood, N. E. 3-r., Murphy beds. Elec. refrig. $25.
398 Parkway Dr., N. E. 3-5-r. Good cond. $22.50 to $50.
390 N. Highland, N. E. 4-5-6-r. Some with elec. refrig. Murphy beds. Bath with shower. $35 to $45. Apply Mrs. Daily, Apt. 4.
756 Clemont Dr., N. E. 6-r. $40.
253-5 Washington, S. W. 3-4-5-r. Walking distance. $25 to $40.
340 Cooper St., S. W. 3-4-r. Walking distance. $18 to $22.50.
502 Piedmont, N. E. 4-r. and hall. Walking distance. Furnished. $30.
458 Boulevard, N. E. 3-4-r. $25 and $30.
RENT one of our heated apartments and be comfortable and happy.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., WA. 2114

WINNWOOD — 1460 P'tree St., 4 and 5 rooms, complete elec. equipment. Convenient. Fireproof garages. Beautiful grounds. Attractive prices. See janitor.
61 E. 16TH ST.—2, 3 and 4-room apts., with elec. ref. and garage. $37.50, $40 and $55.
BEVERLY HILLS—11 Sheridan Drive, 3 rooms, $40—4-room $50, including garage and elec. ref.
ST. AUGUSTINE—1115 Ponce de Leon Ave. Attractive arrangement, consisting of living room, with Murphy bed, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast room and bath, $40, $45. See janitor, or call us.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY
WA. 0636.

REDUCED RENTS
826 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
UNITS of one, two and four rooms, rooms furnished or unfurnished. Fireproof building with 24-hour elevator service. Excellent cafe in building. Desk service and resident manager. Call Mrs. Locke, JA. 6805 or WA. 0100, for appointment.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
Healey Bldg. WA. 0100.

PEACHTREE TERRACE
1343-1355 PEACHTREE STREET
WE have several 3, 4 and 5-room apartments, third floor, in this building that can be rented at very attractive prices. These apartments have porches, and double exposure. Call Mr. Thomas for appointment, or information concerning same.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY

NOS. 1 AND 5 COLLIER RD.
CHOICE of either four or five-room units, with open porch. All rooms large and well ventilated. G. E. refrigeration. Hardwood floors. Rents have been reduced. Will redecorate to suit tenant.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

TWO BEDROOM APTS.
$40 AND LESS
ALL STEAM HEATED
22 TWELFTH ST. $40.00
314-18 FOURTH ST. 37.50
BLUE RIDGE AND LINWOOD 37.50

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY

2200 PEACHTREE RD., 3 and 4 rooms.
2214 PEACHTREE RD., 5 rooms.
8 COLLIER RD., 4 and 5 rooms.
1111-1125 BRIARCLIFF PL., 4 and 5 rooms.
ALL buildings personally managed and well kept.

G. G. SHIPP
315 Grand Theater Bldg.
Office, WA. 5372. Home, BE. 1534.

687 KENNESAW AVE., N. E.—Corner Ponce de Leon, 6-room apartment, very reasonable. Apply 329 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. MA. 4846.

2 NICE, clean rooms and k'nette. Conn. bath, pri. ent., sink, lights, water furn. $10 month. 178 Buena Vista, Ave. S. W.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

PARK CREST
278 12th Street, N. E.
TWO, four and five rooms overlooking Piedmont golf course at $30 to $60.

955-72 PEACHTREE ST.
A LARGE 5-room apt., close to 10th St., stores, at $50 to $60.

ST. CHARLES APTS.
1027 St. Charles Avenue
A TWO or three bedroom apt., with two and three exposures, large rooms and porches. A real home.

105 RUMSON ROAD
Garden Hills
BEAUTIFUL 3 and 4-room apts., near school and stores, $40 to $60.

2219 PEACHTREE ROAD
4-ROOM apt. at $40; 2 exposures, near E. Rivers school.

1140 PIEDMONT PARK
(overlooking Piedmont Park)
ROOMY 4-room apts., porches, fur. or unfur., $40 to $50.

FARRINGTON
203 13th Street
4-ROOM apts., porches, elec. refrig. at $40.

940 PIEDMONT AVENUE
NEAR 10th St., school, stores, etc., 4-rm. apts., elec. refrig., porches, $35 to $40.

ADAMS-CATES COMPANY
Volunteer Life Bldg. WA. 5477.

APARTMENTS
FOR RENT
431 BOULEVARD, N. E.
THREE large rooms, $22.50.

1006 GREENWOOD AVE.
EFFICIENCY apartments, electric refrigeration and garage included, $30.

860 BRIARCLIFF ROAD
IN Druid Hills, three and four-room apartments, incl. electric regriferation and garage, $35 and $45.

184 THIRTEENTH ST., N. E.
EFFICIENCY apartments, kitchenette, electric refrigeration, $25.

264 MORELAND AVE., N. E.
THREE rooms, front porch, $22.50.

600 PARKWAY DRIVE, N. E.
CORNER North Ave., two rooms, having living room, with Murphy bed, bedroom and kitchenette, $22.50.

2840 PEACHTREE ROAD
THREE, four and five-room apartments, each apartment having two exposures, first class condition, rates $40 to $55. See resident manager or janitor at building.

Greyling Realty Corp.
10 Ellis St., N. W. WA. 2226.

28-30 COLLIER RD.—5-rm. units, thoroughly modern. Fireproof garages. $65 and $70. Res. Mgr., Apt. 2, 28 Collier Road.
229 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.—4 rms., elec. ref. $40 to $50.
332 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.—Modern bachelor and housekeeping units, fireproof building, elec. ref. Res. Mgr., Apt. 7. Rates $25 to $50. Dining room in building. LANGDON COURT—133 Tenth St., corner Juniper. Modern bachelor and efficiency units, $27.50 to $37.50.
1898 WYCLIFF ROAD, cor. Collier Rd. Modern fireproof building, 5 rms., $55 and $60.
1569 W. PEACHTREE ST., cor. 17th. 4 and 5 rms., elec. ref., $50 and $55. Res. Mgr., Apt. 7.
THIS is only a partial list of the apartments under our management. For complete list and for appointment to see any of the buildings under our management, call WA. 1511.

J. H. EWING & SONS, INC.
79 Forsyth St., N. W.

SHIPPEN
Corner North Avenue and Parkway
3 TO 6 ROOMS—$20 to $35. See Res. Mgr., 620 Parkway Dr., No. 3, or call Mr. Gann.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

BELOW PRE-WAR PRICES
1066 PIEDMONT, facing park, 3-rm., $30; 4-rm., $37.50, $40. 116 Rosedale Drive, 1 and 2 bedrooms, all outside, large porches, $45. 683 Juniper, 4-rm., large porches, all outside rooms, $42.50-$45. All of above have Frig. and garage inc. See janitor or call Mr. Hennessee at WA. 0636, or HE. 7658-J.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT
FRONT porch and garage, $25. Living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, bedroom, 447 Wabash Ave.
Call WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY

ONE of the finest housekeeping apartments in the city, cor. Peachtree circle and Peachtree road, 1503 Peachtree. Roomy 3-rm. apt., thoroughly modern. Has large screened-in front porch, 3 bedrms. and 2 baths. Special rate. Only one vacancy in building. Call Mr. Brown for further information. WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons, 79 Forsyth street, N. W.

1115 Ponce de Leon Ave.
ATTRACTIVE arrangement, consisting of living room, with Murphy bed; bedroom, kitchen, breakfast room and bath, $40, $45. See janitor or call Mr. Hennessee, WA. 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

ANSLEY PARK
1294 PIEDMONT (just beyond S. Prado), 3 or 4-room unit in practically new building. Automatic gas heat assures a clean, comfortable apt. and an abundance of hot water. G. E. ref. and elec. range. See janitor or call Hennessee, WA. 0636 or HE. 7658-J.

THE MERRILL
BEAUTIFUL four-room and sun parlor units. Located at corner of Collier and Wyclift roads. Best value in town at reduced prices. Call HEmlock 3030-M.
S. E. CORNER of Linwood and Blue Ridge. One block of Ponce de Leon, 5 rooms and sleeping porch. Steam-heated. Beautifully decorated. $37.50. This is a bargain. WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.
734 FREDERICA—One-half block of Ponce de Leon. Living room, bedroom, kitchen. Elec. ref. included. Steam heat. Beautifully decorated. $35. Call WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

Call Adams-Cates Co.
For Apartments and Houses.
Volunteer Bldg WA. 5477.

$35 — Was $50; 5 exceptionally large rooms, porch and basement, ground floor, furnace, garage, 1 block car, West End park. See it today. RA. 4066.
APT. A-1—1140 North Ave., 3 rms., front porch, excellent condition including frigidaire, current. $37.50. Apply Apt. B-3 or call Mr. Wynne, DE. 4137.
GRANGER COURT, 435-39 N. Highland, N. E. 2 and 4-rm. efficiency apts., reas rate. See Resident Mgr., 425 N. Highland, N. E. Apt. 1. C. C. Copan. DE. 2853.

940 PIEDMONT AVENUE
LIVING room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, $32.50 and $30. Call WA. 5477.
314 5TH ST., N. E.
$30 AND $35—3 rms., frigidaire, porch; month's free rent. Apply Apt. 2 or MA. 1393.

4 WESLEY AVE., N. E. Subrent Attr. 2nd floor apt., 4 rooms, all conv. CH. 9872.
MARYLAND APT.—Ideal location, large, attract. arranged rms., refrig. Adults; reduced. P'tree Cir., 17th St. HE. 1288-M.
BLVD. 629, N. E.—Lovely 5-rm. apt., newly redec., porches, heat, gar. Rent free Dec. 1. MA. 6678.
781 MORELAND, S. E.—Reduced to $30; modern equipt. Frigidaire, garage, included. WA. 2873.
VERY attractive 4-room corner apartment; reasonable. 690 Piedmont. References HE 3152.
Andrews Dr. 2824. Very at. apt., 1st fl. Real home. CH. 2833.
DRUID HILLS—4 rooms, corner apts. Reduced rental. Electric refrig. WA. 2253
P. de LEON 5 rms., redec.; porches; gar. Reduced. MA. 0652.
28 ALEXANDER, 4-room, $35. Desirable clientele, walking distance. MA. 1133.
$37.50 Desirable 4-rm. up. apt., unfur. or partly furn. VE. 1868.
653 Bonaventure, N. E.—5 rms., G. E., garage. Special price. JA. 0787.
908 PULLIAM 4 rms., bath, garage; real home. $20.
MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS in city. Adair Realty & Loan Co WA. 0100
358 LEE ST., S. W.—4-r. heated apts. Good cond., $25 to $30. WA. 2114.
MODERN, 4 rooms, $25; 5 rooms, $30. 642 N Highland, N E HE. 4040.

Business Places for Rent 75A

ATTRACTIVE store, steam heat, tile floor, 60 ft. storage. East Candler Bldg. 4 rate, $50 mo. Owner, WA. 2685, HE. 0186.

Apartments Fur. or Unfur. 75

Briarcliff Investment Co.
"Apartments of Distinction."
1030 Ponce de Leon. HE. 8280.

ANSLEY PK.—FURNISHED APARTMENT, EVERY CONV. UNFUR. $42.50. HE. 2447.

744 Argonne — 3 rms., furn.; 6-rm. apt. unfurn., gar. MA. 5109.

REDUCED price on modern, first floor apartment. Ideal location. RA. 7843.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

882 9TH ST.—ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, PIEDMONT PARK SECTION; MODERN CONVS. MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE. RENT REDUCED. OWNER.

761 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.—9 rms., 3 apts. Sharp-Boylston Co., WA. 2930.

3-RM. house, with sleeping porch, on car line, near schools, stores, $5 wk. WA. 7195.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77A

5 ROOMS
515 W. Ontario Ave., S. W. $35.00
691 Paynes Ave., N. W. 16.00

6 ROOMS
186 Avery St., Decatur 32.50
2065 Boulevard Drive 25.00
714 Cumberland Rd. 40.00
993 Forrest Rd. 35.00
443 14th St., N. W. 20.00
327 4th St., N. E. 40.00
824 Gaston St., S. W. 22.50
360 Kelly St. 16.00
793 North Lawn 18.00
344 Mell Ave., N. E. 30.00
403 Ormond St., S. E. 25.00
218 Ormond St., S. E. 18.00
303 Pulliam St. 27.50
480 Sterling St. 30.00
129 W. Peachtree Pl., N. W. 20.00

7 ROOMS
1349 Lanier Boulevard 50.00

8 AND 9 ROOMS
775 Brookline St., S. W. 25.00
1441 Fairview Road 75.00
52 Golf Circle 75.00
27 The Prado 45.00
1144 St. Louis Place 50.00
643 West Peachtree St. 50.00
529 Grant St. 25.00

12 ROOMS
533 Piedmont Ave., N. E. 36.00

DUPLEXES
4 ROOMS
333 Candler St. 17.00
347 Westmont Road 15.00

5 ROOMS
935 Amsterdam Ave., N. E. 30.00
881 Oglethorpe Ave. 22.50
830 Peeples St., S. W. 16.00
1081 St. Charles Ave., No. 3 ..... 40.00

7 ROOMS
522 Boulevard, N. E. 30.00
148 Currier St. 25.00

CALL US FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF HOUSES, APARTMENTS AND DUPLEXES.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.
WA. 0636.

317 Fourth St., N. E., 8-r. $47.50
240 Wellington, S. W., 5-r. dup. 16.50
1318 Stillwood Dr., N. E., 5-r. dup. 40.00
646 Queen St., S. W., 6-r. 27.50
500 Morgan St., N. E., 8-r. 30.00
842 Park St., S. W., 6-r. dup. 26.50
4 Lethea St., S. E., 4-r. 15.50
1639 Gordon St., S. W., 7-r. brick .. 32.50
816 West End Ave., S. W., 9-r. 27.50
861 Durant Pl., N. E., 6-r. dup. ..... Special
1162 Briarcliff Pl., N. E., 6-r., newly renovated 45.00
1037 St. Charles Ave., N. E., 6-r. dup., newly renovated 41.00
532 Hill St., S. E., 6-r. bung. 26.50
73 Tenth St., N. W., 5-r. bung. 27.50
149 Third St., N. E., 20-r. 75.00
1133 Woodland Ave., S. E., 6-r. 20.00
111 Baker St., N. W., 6-r. 25.00
415 Ashby St., S. W., 11-r. 42.50
549 Angier Ave., N. E., 7-r. 30.00
35 Tenth St., N. W., 6-r. dup. 27.50
1058 Oglethorpe, S. W., 14-r. 47.50
Marietta Rd., 4-5-r. ..... $5 and $7
Cor. Cedar and Third St., Ingleside, 2 acres, 3-r. 15.00
C. G. A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

East Atlanta

WYLIE ST., west of Moreland. Six-room house, lot 50x177. Loan was $1,600. Now clear. Price $1,250, cash or terms, to go quickly. Geo. C. Fife, WA. 3661, DE. 1649-M.

Kirkwood

SMALL HOME—200 FT. LOT

6-ROOM home on lot 200 ft. deep; lots of fine shade trees; some nice fruit. Cheap at $2,250. Easy terms. RA. 7435 or WA. 8582.

East Lake

EAST LAKE

ONLY $27.50 PER MO.

NO MORE, for a beautiful brick bungalow of 6 rooms, modern, 3 years old; lot 50x190, east front. Can trade or sell cheap.

Brent Realty Co.
MA. 1933

OPEN TODAY
2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
2557 Tilson Drive
Near East Lake Club

AN IDEAL brick bungalow nearly new, has all the modern features you would expect in a home in this splendid section. Tilson drive intersects with East Lake drive and the property is clear (no loan to assume). And in the city of Atlanta beautiful decorated on a lot 60x170 near transportation, schools, etc., priced at $3,950. Will finance to suit your income. You must see it to appreciate it. Drive out and let me show you through. It's a pick up. O. H. Werner in charge.
D. W. WATSON, DE. 3454-W.
1203 Healey Bldg. WA. 0814.

South Side

393 GRANT ST., S. E. 7 rms., $3,000; $30 cash, $30 mo. WA. 9997.

West End

OPEN TODAY
FOR INSPECTION
2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
807 Peeples Street, S. W.
Only $3,500.00

A LOVELY frame bungalow, with three bedrooms. Nice lot 53x160. Lawn with shrubbery. Repainted and redecorated throughout. One block of school and near stores, bus and car line.

CAN be bought with small cash payment and on our budget plan balance less than rent. See me on the premises for full details. Mr. Moore, HE. 2008-J.
D. W. WATSON.
1203 Healey Bldg. WA. 0814.

West End Duplex

$3,750—EACH unit has 6 rooms and bath; expensively and well built. Looks good. Original cost $9,000. On Sells Ave. Easy terms. Mr. Smith, CA. 3911, or WA. 3111.

Haas, Howell & Dodd

GOOD house, West Side, $1,200; no loan; easy terms. White, WA. 1511.

Sylvan Hills

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TODAY
1763 SYLVAN ROAD, S. W.
FROM 2 TO 5 P. M.

IF YOU are looking for the best value on today's market in a six-room brick bungalow be sure to see this outstnading value in a home. AN IDEAL floor plan, beautifully decorated, modern to the last word, on a splendid elevated corner lot. This property is now clear (no loan to assume).
WILL finance to suit your income. YOU cannot afford to miss this opportunity to purchase a beautiful home.
MR. JOHNSON will be on premises to show you. RA. 6432 or WA. 0814.
D. W. WATSON.
1203 Healey Bldg.

Miscellaneous

$2,850.00 ONLY
5-R. BRICK—NO LOAN

THINK of it! Has hardwood floors throughout. Furnace heat. Entire house is perfect condition. Located on paved street convenient to school. If you can pay $130 cash, $27 monthly investigate. DE. 4134.

HOMES ON EASY PAYMENTS.
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO. WA. 0814.

Investment Properties 84A

30% INCOME

4 DOUBLE negro houses, northwest corner Fort and Fain Sts., one block south of Edgewood Ave. Bargain; terms. Mr. McKennon.

B. M. GRANT CO.
REALTORS.
Grant Bldg. WA. 1603.

30% INCOME—N. E cor. Baker and Butler, no loan; terms. Craig, WA. 1606.

Lots for Sale 85

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

60 ACRES just outside city limits with city conveniences. Near Holston Hills Country Club. Fronts 1,000 feet on new federal highway now building to Asheville. Time ripe for development. Address H. C. Miller, 2133 Magnolia Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

PARKERSHAM ROAD LOT—150 ft. frontage. Beautifully wooded and elevated. Only $4,500. Draper-Owens Co. WA. 3637.

100x170—PEACHTREE HURST, NEAR PEACHTREE, $500. JACKSON 2428.

Cemetery Lots for Sale 85A

SEVERAL 4 or 8-grave lots. Column 25, Section A, Greenwood cemetery. Will sell one or all at bargain. MA. 1380.

Property for Colored 86

SOUTH SIDE

5-R. HOUSE for colored people, well located and a bargain. Terms are easy and location is good.

BRENT REALTY CO.
301 Ten Forsyth St. Bldg.
MAin 1933

$1,000—694 SUNSET, near West Hunter, 6 rooms.
$900—395 JOHNSON, new Gray to Victoria, 4-r house.
$1,500—899 FOUNDRY, near Ashby, 4-r. house. Must be sold. Some other places. 41 Forsyth, N. W. Thos. J. Wesley

TWO-ROOM house, 2 lots, Rockdale Park. $250 cash; rented $7 mo. Sta. D., Box 4.

4 TO 10-RM. houses, any section; easy terms. Bell, JA. 4337.

Suburban—For Sale 87

AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOV. 22, 1932.
10 A. M., ON PREMISES.
EXECUTOR'S SALE.

184 ACRES beautiful, level land, large woods, springs, branches, bottom land, main dwelling, two tenant houses, lots of shrubbery, pecan grove; lots of road frontage. To be subdivided in approximately 10-acre tracts. Electricity, telephone, splendid school, near car line, bus line, wonderful location. Terms. No loan.
HOUSEHOLD furniture, radio, handsome dining room suite, bedroom suites, rugs, stoves, refrigerator, farming tools, wagons, mules, corn, feedstuff, selling regardless of price. Drive out Lawrenceville highway today, six miles beyond Decatur, turn right to Dr. W. E. Campbell property.
L. O. LANKFORD
401 Peachtree Arcade. MA. 1177
HANNAH AUCTION CO.
BUFORD, GA.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Suburban—For Sale 87

TODAY real estate is priced under its value. The election is over and values are going up. Can you afford to delay? Buy now. Don't wait until spring.
WE are offering beautiful suburban home estates of from 2 to 10 acres, 20 minutes from Five Points on Covington concrete highway, adjoining Avondale. Lights, telephone, schools, street car or bus service.
DEPRESSION prices and very easy terms. Drive out today. Representative on property Sunday.
ALSO new 5-room modern bungalow on five-acre tract. Open for inspection Sunday from 2 till 5 o'clock.
THE MAJESTIC CORP.
C. O. Godfrey, JA. 1327; Res., HE. 5448-W.

NO LOAN

MARIETTA ROAD—Near Carmichael store, 10 to 12 acres; four-room house with bath; city conveniences; beautiful building site for nice home. Will sell on reasonable terms to right party. Call Wilson, WA. 4364.

MULKEY-GRAY

MOUNTAIN VIEW—5 rooms, 4 acres, College Park road, block Dixie highway; bus, school, newly painted, remodeled, rich truck land; 2 good wells, concrete-floored dairy, barn and milk house, electric lights, phone; immediate possession, $1,500. No more, no less. No trade, half cash. John Low Smith, on premises today. Geo. C. Fife & Co., 309-10-11 Gould Bldg., WA. 3661.

NO LOAN

11½ ACRES, 3 blocks off Stone Mountain car line; 2 four-room houses; barn, garage, lights, telephone, equipped for chickens, 500 ft. city water. Only $2,800. Call Mulkey, WA. 4364.

MULKEY-GRAY

36½ ACRES, beautiful six-room bungalow, elec. lights available. Just out city limits Conyers, near main Covington highway. Rich land, spring, branch, woods, lake site, water falls, school bus; $2,250; requires $650 cash, bal. easy 7%. Geo. C. Fife & Co., Suite 309-10-11 Gould Bldg. WA. 3661, DA. 1649-M.

JONESBORO-FAYETTEVILLE ROAD. 52 acres, good house, barn. Half-mile road frontage; creek, pasture, bottoms. Big bargain. Wonderful future. $1,850, $500 to $850 cash bal. very easy. 4½% int. John Low Smith. Geo. C. Fife & Co., 309-10-11 Gould Bldg. WA. 3661.

IMAGINE 9½ acres with 358 ft. frontage on the Peachtree-Dunwoody Rd., surrounded by beautiful country estates, for only $200 cash, balance monthly. Call Mr. MacMillan, HE. 4136 or WA. 3937.

ON HIGHWAY and car line, I have approximately 5 acres with 500 ft. frontage. Fine place for chicken ranch, store and filling station. What have you to exchange? Mr. Rambo. WA. 2114.

FAIRBURN home, 7 rooms, 3-acre shaded lot; good street; near Roosevelt highway; move out and keep cow, poultry, pigs; no loan; sacrifice $1,500. WA. 3661.

5 ROOMS, almost new; gas, electricity, paved street. 74 Johnson Rd., River car line. See Mr. Newman, 146 Hollywood Rd.

2 TO 10-ACRE tracts; 8 miles out; lights, telephone, schools, bus service. Terms Godfrey. JA. 1327 Res. HE 5448-W.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

14 ROOMS, steam heat, 4 baths, good north side street. Will take smaller property north side or lot. WA. 6878.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange Real Estate 88

WILL TRADE

1103 Clifton Road, N. E.
Open 2:30 to 6 P. M.

WILL make you a good allowance for that old out-of-date house on a real modern one.

W. D. Hilley, DE. 4134; WA. 0814.
1203 Healey Bldg.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

LIST your farms with us. We get results. Clyde Realty Co., 41 Pryor, S. W.

Auction Sales 90

WE can sell your land at Auction. Dozier Land Co., P. O. Box 548.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Reconditioned USED CARS

WITH WRITTEN GUARANTEE

'31 Buick 8 Coupe; fender well equipment	$595
'31 Buick 8-67 4-Door Sedan; wire wheels, new upholstery	$645
'30 Buick 4-Door Sedan	$495
'30 Buick 2-Door Sedan	$445
'30 Ford Coach	$275
'31 Ford Coach	$325
'29 27 Buick Std "6" 4-Door Sedan	$275
'29 20 Buick Std. "6" 2-Door Sedan	285
'28 Buick Std. Business Coupe	125
'30 Marquette Sport Coupe	295
'30 Marquette Sport Phaeton; six wire wheels	345
'30 Marquette Sport Roadster; six wire wheels	325
'30 Chevrolet Coach; wire wheels	295
'30 Chevrolet Roadster	275
'30 Ford Sport Coupe	275
'29 Ford Standard Coupe	175
'29 De Soto C. C. Coupe	295
'29 Dodge C. C. Coupe	245
'28 Dodge Victory Sedan; new tires	175
'29 Nash Standard Sedan	195
'29 Nash C. C. Coupe	245
'30 Pontiac Coach	295

Others From $25 Up

Open at Night

Sydney C. Johnson
270 Peachtree St. WA. 7314

Cash Paid for Clean Buicks—Fords—Chevrolets

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

« HERE!! »

- THE NEW -

Four Passenger

AUSTIN

FIRST TIME IN THE SOUTH!

On display commencing Monday

Georgia Motors

Two-Forty Peachtree



'29 Sport Roadster **$365** A Snappy Buick

'30 Standard Sedan **$495** A Comfortable Buick

November Clearance Sale

Sacrifice Price on Every Used Car

HERE is your opportunity to get a real bargain from the finest selection and greatest values ever offered in used cars in Atlanta. A look at these values will convince you that ANTHONY'S used cars are right in price and condition.

'31 Buick "8" 6 W. W. Coupe	$695	'31 Oldsmobile De luxe Sedan	$635
'31 Buick 8-57 Sedan	$665	'31 Oldsmobile Coupe; like new.	$565
'31 Buick Coupe	$645	'30 Willys-Knight Sport Roadster	$595
'30 Buick "6" Sedan; de luxe equipment	$565	'30 Chrysler Sp. Rd.	$365
'30 Buick Coupe	$465	'30 Hupp "8" Sedan	$495
'29 Buick Master Sedan; clean	$375	'31 Chevrolet De luxe Sedan; like new.	$435
'28 Buick Standard Sedan	$165	'31 Ford Victoria Coupe	$395
'27 Buick Standard Coupe	$85	'30 Ford 4-Door Sedan	$295

ANTHONY BUICK
330 Peachtree St. INC. JA. 3166

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Auctions

Ford

Beaudry
Used Cars
276 Peachtree St., N. E.
JAckson 0449

1931 FORD Tudor Sedan	$285
1931 FORD Town Sedan	$350
1931 FORD Standard Coupe; Rumble seat; extra clean	$350
1929 FORD Cabriolet. See this	$195
1931 HUDSON Coupe	$365
1929 CHEVROLET Coach	$195
1928 CHEVROLET Sedan	$115
1927 HUDSON Sedan. Clean	$95
1929 WHIPPET De Luxe Roadster	$195
1926 CHEVROLET Sedan	$35

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY
169-175 Marietta St., N. W.
JAckson 0446

CHEVROLET

WHITEHALL CHEVROLET CO.
331 Whitehall St., S. W.

1932 CHEVROLET Sedan Dem. Like new. Factory guarantee.	
1931 OAKLAND V-8 Coupe. A fine car for doctor or businessman. Very clean.	
1931 CHEVROLET De Luxe Coach. 6-wheel equipment. New tires.	
1931 CHEVROLET Coach	$345
1929 CHEVROLET Coach	$145
1929 CHEVROLET Coupe	$175
1930 CHRYSLER 70 Sedan. Clean	$435
1930 ERSKINE Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned	$175
1928 CHEVROLET Coach	$125
1931 FORD Coupe	$275
1929 FORD Sport Coupe	$150
1929 FORD Sedan	$160
1930 FORD Tudor	$250
1930 OLDS Sedan. Clean	$375
1928 OLDS Coupe	$225
1927 CHEVROLET Coach	$75
1926 FORD Roadster	$35
1928 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Open Express Truck.	

35 OTHERS—Chryslers, Buicks, Chevrolets, Fords, Essexes. Open and closed models, $20 up.
WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS

WHITEHALL CHEVROLET CO.
331 Whitehall St., S. W.
Ask the Man Who Bought One Here
Terms WAlnut 1412 Terms

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

SPECIAL

LA SALLE 1929 5-Pass. Sedan; new tires and paint; in the best of mechanical shape; a car that any one would be proud to own and drive. This car has had the best of care. Thoroughly clean; a bargain $535

CADILLAC 1929 Town Sedan	$795
STUDEBAKER 1929 7-Pass. Sedan	$365
CHRYSLER 1930 5-Pass. Sedan	$465
LA SALLE 1929 7-Pass. Sport Sedan	$635
HUDSON 1929 De Luxe Landau Sedan	$295
CADILLAC 1926 7-Pass. Sedan	$195
OLDSMOBILE 1931 2-Door Sedan	$535
OLDSMOBILE 1930 5-Pass. Sedan	$415

OLDS 1931 Convertible Roadster, 5 wire-wheel equipment. This is a beautiful sport car. Priced for Monday only $465

Others to Select From

Parking Space Available

830 W. PEACHTREE
Opposite Biltmore Hotel
Open Until 8 O'Clock
HE. 5186

Congratulations
to the
Policemen and Firemen

THIS is the place to buy real bargains in good used cars. Small down payments and easy terms can be arranged for your convenience.

'30 Hudson De Luxe Sedan	$450
'31 Ford De Luxe Coupe, lots extras	275
'31 Ford Standard Coupe, perfect	250
'30 Ford Tudor, exceptional buy	185
'28 Buick Mstr. Sedan, A-1 con.	175
'28 Buick Std. Sedan, good shape	125
'30 Ford Sport Roadster, extra clean	175
'27 Studebaker 6 Sedan, good shape	95
'30 Ford 4-Door Sedan, special pr.	195
'29 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, extra clean	165
'29 Dodge Victory 6 Sedan, A-1	195
'31 Chevrolet Coach, like new	295
'30 Chevrole Coupe, first-class con.	195

AUSTIN ABBOTT
365 PEACHTREE ST. WA. 5996

Use Constitution Want Ads

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

"The Old Reliable"
Over 63 Years in Atlanta

John Smith Company

CHEVROLET

SPECIAL CUT PRICE

CLEARANCE SALE of 75 late model Chevrolets and Fords, Buicks, Chryslers, Studebakers, Reos, Dodges, and others. All body types. We have several 1932 Chevrolets that have been used only a few hundred miles that we can offer at a substantial reduction in price. Our cars have been thoroughly checked and reconditioned as needed, and our "Better Than a Guarantee" plan fully protects your purchase.

EASY TERMS

Cash paid for used cars and trucks

"The Old Reliable"
Over 63 Years in Atlanta

John Smith Company
"Chevrolet Dealers"
530-540 W. Peachtree St., N. W.
541-543 Spring St., N. W.

565 SPRING ST.

1932 Pierce-Arrow Club Brougham; driven 9,000 miles	SPECIAL
1932 Studebaker Dic. "8" 5-Pass. Sedan; driven 7,000 miles	SPECIAL
1932 Rockne Sedan; 2,500 miles, demonstrator	SPECIAL
1932 DeSoto "8" Sport Sedan; driven 7,000 miles; free wheeling	$695
1931 Studebaker Dic. "8" 5-Pass. Sedan; free wheeling	$595
1931 Studebaker Pres. Sport Roadster; radio, other extras; almost new	$1,195
1931 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan; like new	$495
1931 Devaux "6" Sedan	$545
1931 Chrysler "6" Sedan	$445
1930 Auburn 6-Wire-Wheel Sport Convertible Sedan; like new	$495

Yarbrough Motor Co.
HE. 5142

USED CARS

NEVER before, perhaps never again, will good used cars be so low.

EVERY car, new car value, at used car price.

SEE the wonderful values at

HOLLAND & McBRAYER
10-12 Baker St.
WA. 4157

Prosperity
Fall Clearance Sale
$100.00 Allowance

on any car that will run to our showroom on new and used cars valued at $300 and over. These Super Specials are as clean as a whistle.

Just Look at These
BARGAINS

'29 Graham 6-15 6-W. W. Sport Coupe; like new	$345
'29 Olds De Luxe Sedan; new rubber, 6 W. W.	$375
'31 Studebaker Dic. "8." A de luxe job; free wheeling	$695

WE also have a stock of 50 cars, price ranging from $25.00 to $1,250.

Open Nite JA. 5122

CHAMBERS-KIRBY MOTORS, Inc.
399 Spring St., N. W.

JONES, DRY SOLON, DIES AT SEATTLE

Author of 'Five-and-Ten' Prohi Law Succumbs of Heart Disease.

SEATTLE, Nov. 19.—(AP)—His health broken by a strenuous and unsuccessful campaign for re-election, United States Senator Wesley L. Jones, chairman of the important appropriations committee, died of a heart ailment in a Seattle sanitarium today.

The 69-year-old senator had entered the sanitarium 10 days ago to recover from the fatigue of his political fight against Homer T. Bone, Tacoma democrat, hoping to leave within two weeks for the national capital.

But he had not been in robust health since he underwent a series of operations three years ago and the ardor of the campaign aggravated a heart affliction of long standing. He died quietly at 2 a. m. with his son and daughter—Harry B. Jones, Seattle attorney, and Mrs. Arthur Coffin, of Yakima, Wash.—at his bedside.

Senator Jones' defeat by Bone ended his record of 33 years of continuous service in congress. At the time of his death he was republican whip and third ranking member of his party in the senate.

He was recently described by his old schoolmate, Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, as "one of the most valuable, conscientious and useful members of the United States senate."

Legislation sponsored by the veteran senator included the so-called "Jones five and ten" liquor enforcement law, the national shipping act, the federal water power and Panama canal acts.

The first of his long line of successful political fights was in 1893 against James Hamilton Lewis, then congressman from Washington and now senator from Illinois. Jones entered the house of representatives in 1899 where he served until 1909 when he went to the senate as the first senator to be chosen in Washington by popular vote.

He was born in Bethany, Ill., October 9, 1863, and was graduated from Southern Illinois College in 1886 and admitted to the bar in that state.

Funeral services will be held here Monday afternoon.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

1930 Packard 8 Sedan	$950
1929 Packard 8 Club Sed.	750
1929 Packard 8 Roadster	750
1931 Hupp 8 Brougham	850
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	550
1930 Buick 6-47 Sedan	495
1926 Pierce-Arrow Coupe	100
1926 Lincoln Coupe	250

Others $50 to $2,000
Open Evenings

Atlanta Packard Motors, Inc.
370 Peachtree St., N. E.
JA. 2727

HUPMOBILE
Guaranteed Used Cars

'31 Hupp 6 W. W. Freewheeling Sedan	$725
'31 Studebaker 6 W. W. Sedan	537
'31 Chevrolet Std. Coupe	367
'30 Hupp 8, Model C, 6 W. W. Sedan	695
'31 Hupp 8, Model H. Sedan, 6 W. W.	795
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	295
'30 Chevrolet Coach	295
'28 Ford Coupe	137
'29 Ford Tudor	167
'29 Hupp Century 6 Coupe, R. seat	389
'28 Hupp 6 Coupe, R. seat	295
'29 Chrysler 75 Coupe, R. seat	389
'27 Cadillac 314 Coupe	189
'27 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan	225
'29 Buick Coupe, R. seat	367
'29 Buick Master Sedan	337
'28 Buick Master Victoria	267
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	137
'29 Graham-Paige 629, 7-Pass. Sedan	289
'28 Marmon 78 Sedan	289
'30 Hupp S. Std. Sedan	467
'30 Hupp S 6 W. W. Sedan	495

WE TRADE EASY TERMS
ALL CARS UNDER COVER

Cauthorn Motor Co., Inc.
(Open Nite)
489 Peachtree WA. 7198

Ford

2 5 8 Ivy St.

'27 STUDEBAKER Sedan	$45
'29 FORD Sport Roadster	$100
'29 FORD Standard Coupe	$100
'28 FORD Express Body Truck, 1½-ton	$145
'30 FORD 1½-Ton Stake Body Truck.	$275
'29 FORD Pick-Up	$150
'30 FORD Standard Sedan	$250
'31 FORD Standard Sedan	$295
'30 FORD Town Sedan	$295
'31 FORD 2-Door Sedan	$285
'31 FORD Standard Coupe	$275

C. E. Freeman
WA. 5877

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Barnett Presbyterian church, of which the Rev. J. Russell Young is pastor, will hold a special service tonight when the Morehouse College quartet will sing, to be followed by a history of the writing of spirituals.

Thanksgiving fellowship services will be held at the Moore Memorial Presbyterian church, beginning with a turkey dinner to be served from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Following the dinner, a moving picture, "The Landing of the Pilgrims," will be shown, and the pastor, J. Russell Young, will deliver seasonal greetings.

Winifred Brewer, who is conducting a series of lectures on mental science, will discuss "Instantaneous Healing" at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Henry Grady hotel. The meeting will be open to the public.

Dr. J. Hamby Barton, pastor of Park Street Methodist church, will conduct a special service for young people tonight when a chorus of 45 children from the J. C. Harris school will sing under the direction of Miss Josephine Smith. Boy Scouts of Troop 13 will serve as ushers.

Judge Jesse M. Wood will teach the Men's Bible class of First Methodist church, 360 Peachtree street, at 9:45 o'clock this morning. Visitors were invited to attend.

Atlanta singers will participate in the presentation of Gaul's cantata, "Ruth," at the Peachtree Christian church at the "Evening Bells Service" tonight. Frank Charlton will direct the choirs and Mrs. Victor Clark will be at the organ console.

Business Women's League of the Second Baptist church will serve a barbecue dinner at the fifth floor restaurant of Sterchi's from 11 to 2 o'clock Monday for the benefit of the Thanksgiving basket relief fund. Tickets will be sold for 35 cents each. The committee directing the event is made up of Mrs. Mattie Ellis Cooper, chairman; Mrs. W. S. Haralson, Mrs. W. A. Dedmon, Mrs. William Bundy Smith and Mrs. W. C. Hutt.

Dinner-smoker in honor of C. F. Fowler, newly commissioned governor general of the Georgia chapter of the Loyal Legion Volunteers of the World War, will be given at the Piedmont hotel Tuesday night by members of the Fulton county cantonment, according to Straiton Hard, secretary. Mr. Fowler is also president of the National Research Clinic of America.

Capitol View Baptist church will serve a turkey luncheon Tuesday and a barbecue luncheon Wednesday at the Sterchi tea room. The luncheons will begin at 11 o'clock and close at 2 o'clock.

German-American Club will give a reception from 4 until 6 o'clock this afternoon at the Deutsches-Haus, 80 Fourteenth street. The purpose of the reception is to acquaint friends of the club with its ideals and purposes. A musical program in German and in English has been arranged.

Fidelis class of the Woodward avenue Baptist church will give a special program at its meeting at the church at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Leonard F. Camp is superintendent of the Sunday school.

Pictures of the Thornwell orphanage will be shown at the evening service at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church tonight. The orphanage, which is located at Clinton, S. C., is supported by Presbyterian organizations.

Dr. Samuel T. Senter today completes his seventh year as pastor of the First Methodist church of Atlanta. A special Thanksgiving sermon is on the program for the morning service today with the church choir also planning a Thanksgiving program.

Postmaster E. K. Large Saturday suggested to home owners that they have their house numbers painted on the steps instead of the curb, if they accept the offer of a company which has been authorized to solicit homes for painting of house numbers. The number on the steps would be more easily seen by the public and would last longer than a number painted on the curb, Mr. Large said.

T. O. Sturdivant Jr., son of the chief of police, was reported to be improving at Grady hospital Saturday, and physicians stated he has a good chance of recovery. He is suffering from a self-inflicted bullet wound in the chest.

Current Events class of Congregational Christian church will discuss the European war debt situation at the regular meeting at 10 o'clock this morning, with Rev. W. T. McElveen, pastor, leading the discussion.

Alpha Lamda Tau fraternity men in Georgia will gather at the Henry Grady hotel in Atlanta November 29 to celebrate the eleventh anniversary of the charter issued by the state of Georgia. The fraternity was founded at Oglethorpe University 16 years ago and the banquet here will be the "key meeting." More than 150 are expected to attend.

Atlanta Forum Association will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Congregational Christian church, Ponce de Leon and Piedmont avenues, it was announced. Well known Atlantans from three political parties will make addresses. Mrs. Mary Raoul Millis will represent the socialist party; Clint Hager, federal district attorney, the republican party, and Glenn Rainey, of Georgia Tech, the democratic party.

"Happy Hour Club," operated by the recreation committee of the Community Chest, will sponsor a series of biweekly parties for the unemployed at the two Salvation Army centers at Fulton Village and Bellwood, it was announced. The first party will be held at Fulton Village Wednesday night and will include a program of entertainment and refreshments. Adjutant Thelma Hix and Captain Douglas Elridge, of the Army, will direct the programs.

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools and former president of the National Education Association, Saturday observed his fifty-third birthday busy at his desk. He was born at Danburg, Ga., educated at Emory College, Vanderbilt and Columbia and was awarded the degree of doctor of pedagogy from Oglethorpe.

C. A. Cobb, editor of the Progressive Farmer and Southern Ruralist, addressed the annual convention of the Louisiana Teacher's Association in Monroe, La., Saturday. He declared that agriculture has less to fear of the future now than ever before.

Keen interest is being shown in the December 3 election of justices of the peace and bailiffs, according to Claude C. Mason, of the ordinary's office. Entries closed last week with five seeking the justice post in Center Hill district. Opposition has developed in Alpharetta, Cooks, Collins, East Point, Double Branch, New Town and Poole's districts, but in other districts the incumbents are unopposed, it was said.

Mrs. J. J. Simpson, superintendent of the Georgia Sunday School Association, has returned to Atlanta after conducting a number of county-wide meetings in Jackson and Hall counties and visiting Habersham, Stephens and Franklin counties preparatory to conducting meetings there at later dates.

First Church of Christ, Scientist will sponsor a free lecture on Christian Science at the church at Peachtree and Fifteenth streets at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The lecture will be given by Robert Stanley Ross, of New York city.

J. A. Harper, representing the Atlanta Federation of Trades; Bert Jarvis, of Savannah, representing the Georgia Federation, and Assistant Solicitor-General Louis P. Marquardt, representing the city and county public service employes' union, will attend the convention of the American Federation of Labor opening Monday in Cincinnati.

Robert Sidney Wallace, prominent naturalist and patient at Warm Springs, will lecture on "Man or Insect," at an entertainment to be given at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at North Fulton High school for the benefit of the school band and the patient's aid fund of the Warm Springs foundation. The school band of 25 pieces will make its initial appearance under direction of W. T. Jackson. A small admission will be charged.

State court of appeals, in a decision handed down Saturday, ruled that suits against counties are prohibited under the act creating county boards of tax assessors save where they are expressly authorized by statute or by the provisions of the constitution. The lower court of Decatur county was reversed in the case of Townsend vs. Decatur county after failing to sustain a demurrer filed by the county.

Dr. Fred Manget, Methodist missionary to China, will address the members of the St. Mark Methodist Missionary Society at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the St. Mark church, it was announced. Dr. Manget is widely known in medical missionary fields and has only recently returned from China. All members of the society are urged to attend the lecture.

J. G. Lietch, 65, dairyman, Saturday filed suit in city court of Atlanta seeking $5,000 damages from Patrolman Paul L. Williams. Lietch alleges that he suffers from St. Vitus dance, and that Williams, mistaking his condition for drunkenness, arrested him on November 10 at Decatur and Pratt streets while he was waiting for his son. Williams failed to appear in court against him and the case was dismissed, Lietch alleges. The plaintiff denied having ever been intoxicated, and said that the excitement of his arrest aggravated his nervous affliction.

Calvary Methodist church will observe a special Thanksgiving service with an elaborate musical program and a Thanksgiving sermon at the morning service today, according to the Rev. Irby Henderson, pastor. Tonight the evening service will be devoted to the reception of new members and the ordnance of baptism.

Mrs. Lloyd A. Walker, wife of the city purchasing agent, today will be removed to her home, 1189 Boulevard, N. E., after two weeks' confinement at St. Joseph's infirmary, where she underwent an operation.

Boy, 11, Tells Police Story of 'Kidnaping'

Asserting that he was kidnaped by a white man early Saturday morning while standing on Peachtree street, near Cain, Edward Jones, 11, of 18 North avenue, told police Saturday night he walked 15 miles back to Atlanta after being put out of the kidnaper's car.

Taken to the police station by Mrs. Josephine Shugart, who said the boy approached her in a millinery shop on Whitehall street, the youth said he was enticed into a stranger's car to direct him how to reach West End. The man carried him far into the country before letting him out, the boy asserted. Frank Jones, his father, said Edward was an adopted child and that his real father might have wanted to see him without letting his identity be known.

Atlanta Woman Hurt In Highway Accident

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harmon, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. Paul Norris, of 1123 Hudson drive, Atlanta, were injured early Saturday night when their automobile turned over on the highway two miles west of here.

Mr. Harmon stated that he became confused after meeting two trucks on the highway which were traveling without lights.

Mrs. Norris suffered a fractured right shoulder and cuts about the head. Mr. Harmon is suffering from head injuries, while Mrs. Harmon had her finger fractured when a diamond ring was crushed into the finger. The diamond was lost.

Dr. John Blackburn, of Atlanta, brother-in-law of Mrs. Norris, went to Lawrenceville to attend the three injured, who later were removed to an Atlanta hospital. Mrs. Norris is the sister of Mrs. Harmon.

MAN FALLS ON STREET, IS ADMITTED TO GRADY

A man tentatively identified as J. F. Sewell, of a Peachtree street address, was admitted to Grady hospital in an undetermined condition Saturday night after he had fallen unconscious on the street, according to hospital reports.

A passerby saw Sewell when he fell, took the man to Grady. Physicians at the hospital said that possibly he was under the influence of some powerful drug or hypnotic but were unable to determine his condition. He remained unconscious for several hours after collapsing at Carnegie way and Ellis street.

WOMAN, 68, INJURED BY HIT-AND-RUN CAR

Her leg broken by a hit-and-run driver as she alighted from a street car, Mrs. S. C. Kelley, 68, of 307 East Mercer avenue, College Park, was admitted to Grady hospital Saturday night.

Mrs. Kelley was struck at East Mercer avenue and Main street, in College Park, just as she stepped from the door of the street car, it was said. Witnesses who obtained the number of the hit-and-run car said the driver was a white man. Though severely shocked and bruised, Mrs. Kelley was not thought to be in a serious condition.

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell Jr., Business Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAl. 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Carrier or Mail

	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday	20c	90c	$2.50	$5.00	$9.50
Daily only	16c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.50

Single Copies—Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.

BY MAIL ONLY

Sunday	10c	45c	$1.25	$2.50	$5.00

R. F. D and small or non-dealer towns for 1st, 2nd, 3rd zones only.
Daily (without Sunday) 1 year .... $5.0.
Daily and Sunday, 1 year 7.50

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Shults News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 20, 1932.

THE PRICE OF FOLLY.

The staggering cost which the taxpayers of the United States are paying for their governmental follies is strikingly brought out in figures presented in a communication, appearing on the opposite page, from Walter Parker, of New Orleans, who has for many years made an intense study of southern agricultural and economic conditions.

Mr. Parker points out that while the total annual value of the agricultural, live stock, forestry, fishery and mineral products of the United States amounts to only $11,279,349,000, the taxpayers of the country are now paying between fourteen and fifteen billion dollars a year for the upkeep of federal, state and local governments.

In his communication Mr. Parker includes a statement illustrating the amount of farm products required to pay the average annual salary of governmental bureau heads—a burden that has increased approximately 800 per cent in 12 years.

Never in the history of the world have such governmental expenses resulted in other than economic collapse.

A continuation of the present condition of governmental extravagance and expensive governmental dabbling in agricultural, business and financial affairs can mean only ruin to the taxpayers.

It is up to the taxpayers to awaken to the situation and demand that an end be put to the spendthrift throwing of their money to the winds.

The democratic party has definitely promised to reduce the amount of federal expenditures by 25 per cent and efforts to this end are certain to be launched soon after the new administration goes into office. The taxpayers must watch carefully that their representatives in congress not only do nothing to block this program but that they give it their full co-operation.

Likewise the taxpayers must see to it that the ax is applied to the expenses of their local governments, most of which are now practically bankrupt despite the huge sums they are receiving from every imaginable kind of taxation.

If the money that has been thrown away in paying for useless—and, in many instances, harmful—governmental activities had been turned into the channels of trade during the past three years, the United States would have missed most of the economic suffering through which it has gone.

There is no cause for wonderment over the lack of prosperity in a country so naturally rich as the United States when we take into consideration the fact that we are paying for government many billions a year more than the actual value of the products with which nature has so bounteously endowed us.

America will come back into the prosperity to which it is entitled when it awakens to the stupendous folly of its expenditure for governmental upkeep—and not before.

China has one thing on the rest of the world. This depression business has been its constant companion for centuries.

The trouble with the Home Loan Bank system is that congress, while tossing billions to the winds in other "relief" schemes, tied up this concrete relief to the family so thoroughly that it gives no relief.

OUR RELATIONS WITH JAPAN.

The hope among Japanese leaders of all parties that the Roosevelt administration will have a more understanding and friendly attitude towards the Nipponese government is testified to by H. H. Kawakami, a distinguished Japanese newspaperman, in an interview appearing elsewhere in this issue.

An interesting insight into the feelings of the masses of the Japanese people over the apparent unfriendliness of the present administration at Washington is given by Mr. Kawakami, who has just returned from Japan, to resume his duties as Washington correspondent of the Tokyo Hochi, an influential daily newspaper.

It seems that Japan is hurt at what her people construe to be a hostile attitude evidenced by our keeping in the Pacific a battle fleet larger than in former years.

The fact that the fleet has been kept in the Pacific after participating in the spring maneuvers off Hawaii does not indicate either a threat or a warning to Japan.

Constant pressure has been put on Washington by the west coast states to have the ships remain in the Pacific. Their presence means much to both the retail and wholesale business interests in the port cities of these states and to the American outposts in the Pacific.

The pay rolls for the thousands of enlisted men and officers of the fleet add millions of dollars each month to the business and financial channels of the west coast. Other millions are spent in buying supplies of all kinds for the fleet.

During the depression these millions of dollars have exerted a powerful influence in keeping life in stagnant business.

In the last analysis there are only two great oceans and most of our fleet must be on one or the other—or both.

The fact that the Pacific coast has felt the depression like all other sections of the country induced it to make unusual pressure for the allotment of a larger part of our fleet than has heretofore been assigned to it. So strong was the pressure brought to bear to this end that the coast cities and our Pacific outposts might reap the benefits that would follow from having the fleet to the west side, that orders were issued accordingly, with the approval of the whole country.

The fleet went to the Pacific for maneuvers which had been ordered long before the Shanghai trouble developed and it has been kept there because of the earnest desire of the west side to secure the benefits from the expenditure of the considerable sums necessary for the upkeep of the ships and their complements of men.

The far east will be the center during the next few decades of the world's most important developments, and the United States and Japan will play the leading parts in the changes to come.

President Roosevelt and his administration will undoubtedly go to every reasonable length in the effort to keep, and strengthen, the cordial relations that have existed between the United States and Japan for more than a half century.

A WISE CHOICE.

Designation of Mrs. Craig Barrow, of Savannah, as chairman of the advisory committee of the Georgia bicentennial commission is a happy recognition of an outstanding Georgia woman who is ideally equipped to be of splendid service in preparing for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the landing of Oglethorpe.

Mrs. Barrow is an indefatigable worker. As president of the Colonial Dames of Georgia and in connection with civic and public movements in her home city of Savannah, she has demonstrated unusual executive ability.

It is particularly fitting that the head of this important committee should reside in Savannah, for that city must, in the very nature of things, be the heart of the celebration to be staged between February and November next year. It is the birthplace of Georgia, and is richest in historic reminders.

While the whole state will observe the bicentennial, committees being at work already in the majority of the counties, it is appropriate that its celebration should center in Savannah.

The selection of Mrs. Barrow, therefore, is most appropriate, not only because of the splendid service she will render but because she is a resident of Savannah.

OUR PROTECTIVE FORCES.

In the progress of any civilization, after the primitive needs of food and shelter have been satisfied, comes the problem of community living. One of the first requisites in that community living is protection for its members, protection against both the forces of nature and evildoers among their fellow human beings.

As a natural sequence has come the formation of the fire and police departments of our cities, public servants, the value of whose service is often partly overlooked or taken for granted by the average citizen.

In this issue, The Constitution is happy to recognize and pay tribute to the years of service rendered by these two important departments in the city of Atlanta. Therefore, histories of these departments and related articles are printed in other pages. Fifteen per cent of all revenue from advertising appearing in this paper today will be given to the fire and police departments in equal shares to be used in carrying on the splendid and essential work of their various activities. In this fashion, merchants of the city have been given an opportunity to express appreciation of the service they receive from these departments, and The Constitution has been glad to co-operate by agreeing that the merchants pay precisely the same advertising rate as prevails in every Sunday issue.

Development of the fire and police departments has been steady and each has reached a high degree of efficiency. Further improvement is possible, of course, and we believe such improvement will be made if the departments receive from the public the respect and co-operation to which they are entitled.

The current year, 1932, marks the fiftieth anniversary of the fire department and the fifty-ninth anniversary of the police department. It is, therefore, a suitable season for a review of the activities which are not only vital, but at once interesting and picturesque.

THE FARM PROBLEM.

Despite the advance made during the past 20 years in manufacturing and industrial activities in Georgia and other southeastern states, this is still essentially an agricultural section; its prosperity ebbs and flows as the fortunes of its farmers rise and fall, so recovery from the present unprecedented depression and a continued upward movement to widespread prosperity for all must begin with the farmer.

The farmer needs help; not the kind that will plunge him deeper into the mire of debt, but the assistance that will aid him to pull out of the muck and get onto the hard-surfaced road that leads to success and independence.

All federal aid plans have failed, and some others that have been proposed are theoretical or involve such provisions as to be impractical. But there is some way out of the dilemma from which agriculture is suffering, and it may be so simple that it has been overlooked. We may have been searching the clouds when we should have been scrutinizing the ground; we may have been depending too much on the master minds of economical experts and too little on the man who follows the plow.

In an effort to discover just what is wrong with farming in this section and what should be done to remedy that which is wrong, The Constitution is starting in this issue a forum of opinion on this important subject. It will be conducted by Hiram R. Romans, editor of The Southern Cultivator, who in this issue of The Constitution outlines some of the present conditions and asks pertinent questions as to what caused them.

He asks for answers to these questions by those who believe themselves qualified to reply, not with lengthy exploitations of theories, but in short concrete statements of opinion that are the result of experience and observation.

The subject is of vast importance to every individual in Georgia and the surrounding southeastern states, for upon its solution and the adoption of some method that is really practical—something that will assist the farmer without the necessity of him going still deeper in debt, depends the return of prosperous times.

THE ANNIE CRUSOE CLUB.

The recent opening of the new quarters of the Annie Crusoe home for business women marks an expanded opportunity for service by this unique and meritorious institution.

Conceived in 1914 by the late John J. Egan, of the Central Presbyterian church, and Mrs. R. D. Crusoe, teacher of the Bible class for young women of the church, it has for 18 years been one of the city's most beneficial public enterprises.

It has been self-sustaining for its entire existence, has never had a deficit and has never solicited contributions. Even during the last three years of economic depression, when so many of the young business women of the city have been thrown out of employment, the home has kept up its record of being self-supporting.

Hundreds of young Atlanta business girls found homelike surroundings and atmosphere in the Annie Crusoe home during the many years it occupied its quarters on Washington street. Now the larger building, on Juniper street, will enable it to broaden its service to the young girls who come as strangers to Atlanta to carve out careers in the business world.

The home is in no wise a charitable institution but, as its name, the Annie Crusoe Club, implies, is a boarding home of unusual attractiveness to young women who can live in it more economically than they could secure the same advantages elsewhere. One of its unique features is that in the event of loss of position a young woman can continue to live in it with her board being charged as a loan until she can again find employment.

Such an institution is a God-send to a young woman ambitious to make her own way in the world. It not only furnishes her a comfortable home within the reach of her purse, but entertainment as well.

It is certain that the Annie Crusoe Club in its new quarters will be a welcome haven for many young women who have not heretofore been able to take advantage of its benefits.

AN INSPIRING EXAMPLE.

An inspiring illustration of a community buckling down to the work of solving its own problems, instead of throwing up its hands and joining in the movement to pile more and more burdens upon the national government, is recited in a news item, appearing on the opposite page, from the textile manufacturing town of Shelbyville, Tennessee.

Like the other communities, especially those chiefly dependent upon large industries for their prosperity, Shelbyville has suffered keenly from unemployment. The closing of its cotton mills threw a thousand men and women out of work.

Shelbyville immediately went to work to care for these victims of the depression. Funds were raised by cash contributions, benefit baseball games and entertainments of various kinds. The businessmen of the city and county contributed liberally of their products to the maintenance of their unemployed fellow citizens.

The inclination to "let Uncle Sam do it" has become so widespread and aggravated that now many communities, upon the first sign of trouble, throw up their hands and try to put the whole burden of solving their local problems upon the federal government. All too often no effort is even made to work on a fifty-fifty basis, with the community going as far as it can to help itself, and depending upon the government only for what other assistance may be necessary.

For such governmental aid there may be some reasonable excuse, but there can certainly be none for the communities that refuse to do their best to solve their own problem, but attempt to unload the whole burden on Uncle Sam.

Shelbyville solved its own problem through its own efforts without appealing for outside help. It did the job itself, without attempting to increase the tax burdens of the people of all the country by seeking federal aid.

That is what should be done in every community in the country. Sooner or later there must be an end to the increasing efforts to "let Uncle Sam do it" in every emergency, whether national or local.

If not, the United States will become a nation of dependent communities, with the self-reliance of their citizens destroyed and the burden of federal taxation carried to unbearable dimensions.

The Washington economist who sees an ultimate cut in the war debt merely proves that no one man can be sensible about everything.

A woman has just died in Alabama at the reported age of 123 years. The question is, who gave the evidence of the age?

All things considered, a Florida chain gang is just about the best place for the state's floggers.

Al Capone, having tried out a Miami isle and a federal prison without successfully dodging publicity, now says he is buying the huge 101 ranch to "get out of sight." Out of sight of what?

Since most of the war debts were incurred after the armistice the name given them must refer to the next war.

That chemical that "eats up" the dust in the home will be specially welcomed by over-worked maids and hen-pecked husbands.

The Washington Post thinks it is easy to make a miss-take about these flying girls, evidently in the belief they are not as fast as they evidently want the world to think in view of their attempts at speed records.

It was ever thus. The Japanese view the presence of the Atlantic fleet in Pacific waters with apprehension, while the merchants on the west coast welcome it with open arms.

Hitler is declared to be "elated" over the prospects—which may, or may not, be good news for Germany.

The Anti-Religious Movement in Europe

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN,
European Correspondent of The Constitution.



PARIS.—The anti-religious movement in Europe is indissolubly linked with the rise of liberalism, itself an outflow of the French revolution. In its modern forms the movement found its origin in events which occurred in France 25 and 30 years ago. When Georges Clemenceau, who later became the "Father of Victory" flung his "No God, nor Master!" into the world and Rene Viviani replied to him on the floor of the French parliament that "France had indeed extinguished the lights of heaven," the first government in Europe had definitely embarked upon an official anti-religious policy.

This could not have occurred, of course, without there first having been a large sentiment among the people in this direction. Viviani, Combes, Clemenceau and Briand, the men who guided the anti-religious policy of the French government, were upheld by the majority of the population.

This sentiment has not changed today, although it cannot be denied that the religious bodies have regained something of the influence they lost when church and state were separated and the religious congregations were dissolved and their members banished from France. Yet the present prime minister, Edouard Herriot, feels himself the direct successor of Combes and Viviani in his anti-clerical policy. Like his predecessors M. Edouard Herriot and every member of his cabinet is a "laique," that is to say, an avowed atheist, or agnostic. As a matter of fact, with the exception of M. Tardieu, who as an orphan boy was brought up by the Bishop Sens and M. Gaston Doumergue, the erstwhile president, who is a Protestant, one looks in vain for a single believer in the galaxy of statesmen who have guided the destinies of France during the past quarter century. Fallieres, Poincare, Jaures, Gambetta, Leon Bourgeois, Caillaux, Painleve, Anatole De Monzie, Justin Godart, all were or are "laiques." The French word "laique" is our word "lay," but it has a very different meaning. A "laique" in France is a man who combats religious influence in the schools and in the life of the people.

The "laique" question is a dominant issue in all French elections, national as well as provincial and municipal. The present government may be called ultra-laique, with men like Herriot, Painleve and Chautemps in the cabinet, who are regarded as the pontiffs of "laicism."

* * * *

There is, however, no persecution of religious organizations or their ministers in France, except, of course, in so far that the church feels itself permanently injured for having been robbed of all its cathedrals, monasteries, convents and other edifices. This was accomplished 25 years ago under leadership of Combes, Briand and Clemenceau. Inventories were taken of church property and thereafter the Catholics were permitted to continue worship in the government's buildings—that is, in the former churches which were thereafter called national monuments.

As was later done by the Moscow government, some of the most imposing and largest religious edifices were definitely withdrawn from public worship. Chief among them was the Cathedral of St. Genevieve in Paris, erected by Louis XV in gratitude for his recovery from small-pox. This cathedral was turned into a Pantheon of the Immortals. It was characteristic of the anti-religious struggle that the ashes of Voltaire, one of the fathers of agnostic liberalism, were first transferred to the Pantheon to be followed by the heart of Rousseau. Of the moderns Zola was buried there and Gambetta, who had first roused France against religion with his battle-cry: "Clericalism, that is the enemy!"

The immense monastery in the south of France, which once belonged to the Carthusian monks, who manufactured a famous liqueur there, known as Chartreuse, had been standing empty for 25 years, when the government recently turned it in to a rest-home for aged writers. The abbey of the Benedictines in Paris became a school of fine arts and the abbey at Cluny an archeological museum.

The last to be placed in the Pantheon of the Immortals was Jean Jaures, the socialist leader, who was assassinated on the eve of the great war. After the war his body was given a public burial at which M. Herriot appeared as the chief mourner. The funeral happened on the first day when I took up residence in Paris eight years ago. On that day of arrival the city thundered with marching bands, as a million workers followed the prime minister through the streets singing the "Internationale," a song which I imagine is forbidden in Canada, but which I observed at that time M. Herriot sang as lustily as the rest of that imposing procession.

Not Moscow, as is so glibly asserted nowadays, but continental liberalism is the father of the modern anti-religious movement. In Italy the movement had gone far when Mussolini seized power and who, although personally an agnostic, restored the old status of religion in the kingdom. In Spain the anti-religious movement triumphed with the advent of the republic. The republic itself was not responsible, of course, for the sacking of 1,200 churches and convents. But they were, nevertheless, republicans who did the deed and who are ready to start again any day if the authorities should relax their vigilance.

It is a curious phenomenon that French, Spanish and German travelers in the soviet union upon their return direct their criticism against entirely different aspects of the new life in that country than do Canadians or Hollanders, for instance. Take M. Edouard Herriot himself, who has been a frequent visitor to Russia and who has written extensively on the subject. The anti-religious movement in Russia does not bother him in the least. He is merely of the opinion that the Russians are too much in a hurry about closing up their churches. "If they would let them stand for the old people and educate the young, religion would disappear of itself," he remarked once.

The League of the Godless in Europe with headquarters in Berlin claims 5,000,000 members. If this figure represented all the atheists and agnostics, organized religion would have little to fear. For that league, as far as I could see, is but a noisy and blatant propaganda organization which works with the crudest sort of appeal to masses of uninstructed peasants and workers.

Its action is directed against churches and priests, that is, against institutions and personalities. If that league's primitive tactics are able to kill religion, religion was never rooted in the hearts of men, and it scarcely deserves survival.

The most serious and most destructive material for combating religion is not furnished by Moscow. It is furnished by the universities of Britain and France and Germany. It is modern science which is supplanting religion in Europe. And yet modern science did not set out with fixed purpose of supplanting religion. Not by any means. Religion is losing its hold and is being supplanted because the religious leaders in all the countries have failed to lead and have failed to give direction to man and events. Instead of leading, religious leaders have opposed, fought and placed obstacles in the way of every new thought, every forward move and every new urge of a humanity which never stands still, but which goes steadily forward, and which in the end brushes aside both the obstacles in its path and those who placed them there.

A Prediction Come True!



A cartoon from the gifted pen of Lewis Gregg which was published in The Constitution after the 1928 presidential election. As predicted, the 1932 election found the truant southern states all back in the democratic fold. The original drawing of the cartoon is brought to The Constitution by Ben Abbott, to whom it was presented by Mr. Gregg in 1928.

Everyday Questions

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Charleston, W. Va.

To what extent have the missionaries carried on their work in foreign lands?

Wherever man's bodily or spiritual needs have cried aloud for assistance, there the missionaries of all the churches have gone regardless of health, wealth or reputation. The evangelist, the teacher, the explorer, the doctor, the scholar and the translator have given themselves and the best they had to shed light on human darkness and to redeem the hopeless and the ignorant.

The globe is belted throughout its backward parts by the stations, churches, hospitals, schools, colleges, orphanages, dispensaries and other civilizing agencies of the missionaries. What the old guard was to Napoleon they have been to Catholicism and Protestantism alike.

Their reactions on the lands that sent them into the foreign fields is almost as beneficial as their labors in those fields. Nothing has given so much in return for so little as Christianity's missionary enterprise. It has stimulated commerce and abolished cruel practices among primitive peoples, but best of all it has kept alive the religious faith and confidence of its supporters in nominally Christian lands.

No sensible person would deprive the church universal of her missionary saints and heroes. They shine as constellations of the first magnitude in the firmament of her history. I need not name them, nor would space allow me to do so. But I challenge any observant citizen to deny that had the policies advocated by the noble statesmanship of missionaries been carried out by the secular authorities, the world would have been much more fortunate and contented than it is.

* * *

Kansas City, Mo.

How can a student distinguish between the claims of science and religion?

By carefully noting what each pursuit is intended to accomplish. Science endeavors to make the universe intelligible. It has defined itself as "description," and it asks four major questions: What is this phenomenon of the physical world? Whence came it? How does it operate? What is its objective and purpose? But science never asks, why is this? for the simple reason that it has no ultimate answer.

That is the question religion answers. The significance and purpose of all existence are its business. It endeavors to make clear to man the underlying aims of life and matter. When he discovered that he could not do this unaided and alone, he appealed to One mightier and wiser than himself. In Emerson's phrase, he hitched his wagon to the star by believing in God.

But this is not all nor nearly enough. God manifested Himself in what would otherwise have been a useless quest. "Thou couldst not have known Me, had I not sought thee" is the life blood of true spirituality. When we were strengthless and undone Heaven's redemptive grace and wisdom entered upon the scene. So while in their pure forms both science and religion are expressions of the spirit which is in man, they are even more the self unfoldings in him of his Creator.

Hence the reasonable plea that there can be no fundamental quarrel between science and religion. Both are founded on experienced facts of life, both have abundant material to expound, both have important missions to maintain, and they meet at the top. The scientist who thinks God's thoughts after Him, and the religionist who interprets God's heart to the hearts of men are both engaged in what is really one process of emancipation.

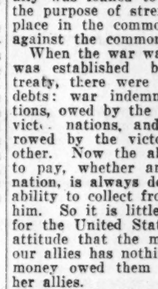
(Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.)

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

Debts and Diplomacy.

The attempt to treat the intergovernmental debts as if they were simple commercial transactions between individuals is to ignore the essential difficulties involved in the problem. These debts are primarily political. They were contracted under the extremely abnormal conditions of a world war. The credits granted by ally to ally was to accomplish the mutual purpose of a military victory over a common enemy, and whatever expectations there were of repayments could only be based upon the hope of a military victory, followed by war indemnities from the vanquished foe. In many cases money borrowed by one ally was loaned to another ally, for the purpose of strengthening a weak place in the common line of defense against the common enemy.



When the war was over, and peace was established by the Versailles treaty, there were left two types of debts: war indemnities, or reparations, owed by the vanquished to the victor nations, and the money borrowed by the victors from one another. Now the ability of a debtor to pay, whether an individual or a nation, is always dependent upon his ability to collect from those who owe him. So it is little less than absurd for the United States to assume the attitude that the money owed us by our allies has nothing to do with the money owed them by Germany and her allies.

The Vicious Circle.

Of course, technically, what France owes us has nothing to do with what Germany owes France, because nothing of the sort was mentioned in the terms of the loan. In reality, however, France, and our other debtors, have paid us just what Germany has paid them, and Germany, up to a year and a half ago, has paid them just what the people of the United States, through our international bankers, have been willing to loan to Germany. When we were no longer willing, or able, to loan money to Germany, with which she could pay the allies, in order that they could pay us, the golden, or vicious, circle was broken. The inevitable happened, despite the stupid cry of our political leaders that debts and reparations have nothing to do with each other. Germany last summer at Lausanne notified the allies that she could not pay any more reparations. Now the allies request that we meet them in conference to discuss the whole question of intergovernment debts, and pending such a conference a moratorium should be granted.

To immediately accept this invitation would seem the only sensible thing to do. Certainly any private creditor would welcome such a conference with a debtor whose credit had become questionable. These nations are our best hope for trade in the years to come. They furnish our best markets for that which we have to sell abroad. Suppose, by refusing to even discuss any rearrangement of their debts, we force them to default in their next payments. We will not only lose the amount of defaulted payments, but hurt the credit and the purchasing power of our prospective customers. Our commercial world has learned the lesson that throwing a debtor into bankruptcy is to be done only as a last resort.

The crass superficiality of the political demagog's statement that to reduce or cancel the debts means to make our people pay the debts of Europe is simply an appeal to blind selfishness. The leading political economists of America, backed by outstanding businessmen, stated last week that if by canceling the debts we were enabled to increase our foreign trade 1 per cent we would add to our income twice as much as we would have received from payments on the debts. Of course, we will have to pay these debts if Europe does not pay them. But if by a reasonable readjustment of all the intergovernmental debts of the world we restore world confidence, and thus industrial prosperity, would we not gladly pay these debts out of our greatly increased income?

Good Will.

By far the best way to collect from Europe is by collecting profit in trade. This raises the question of that imponderable, but nevertheless real, asset in commerce, "good will." Income from forced collection of debts is the most expensive money a nation can ever receive. We have already lost a large part of the good will of Europe, and to fail now to meet them in a sympathetic and reasonable attitude will hurt us commercially and politically for generations to come.

There is another phase of this debt question which the political demagog has shamefully misrepresented to the people. It is the so-called "private" debts. These consist of money loaned to Germany and other nations through our bankers. It amounts to more than the government debts. We have been told that our international bankers favor canceling the government debts so they can collect the debts due them from these same countries. As a matter of fact, these 'private' debts are not due the bankers. The bankers sold foreign bonds, and other forms of security, to their customers scattered all over America, and collected their profit in commissions for the sale. These debts are due the people of this country. So when we press these governments for the payment of their debts to our government, we are not only endangering their credit but at the same time we jeopardize the payment of every foreign security held by our people.

I have only tried to say enough here to show that this debt question is far from simple; that it is interwoven with all of our economic and political relationships. It is in the highest degree a question of diplomacy, as well as business. Nor am I now advocating any particular plan of settlement. I am only insisting that it is a question so vital that it demands a rehearing before a council of reason.

Indorses Referendum On State Prohi Law

Editor Constitution: It is obvious that the early repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution is inevitable. While it is true that little relief is to be expected from the "lame duck" session of congress, definite action will be taken by their successors after the feeble birds homeward wend their way. There can be no sensible doubt that the unparalleled victory of all repeal candidates in the national election of November 8 was the mighty voice of the people in vigorous protest against the continued rule of the tax-paying majority by the organized minority.

The repeal of the national amendment would leave the individual states where they were at the time of its enaction. Georgia, long famed as the "banner" prohibition state, would be "bone-dry" in theory, but ocean wet in fact and practice. This is equally true of other "dry" states.

What action is the Georgia legislature going to take for the relief of the situation? What measures would a majority of the voters of this state recommend?

A pre-election prohibition poll fairly conducted at an enormous expense by the Literary Digest, a national publication internationally famed for its liberal, progressive and impartial policy, seemed to disclose a decided "wet" trend in all states with the exception of Kansas and North Carolina. Georgia registered overwhelmingly "wet." Will the legislature recognize the "handwriting on the wall"? Or will it be necessary for the voters to elect a new outfit from top to bottom?

There is a movement in course of formulation for a statewide referendum, so that the legislature may know the sentiment of a majority of the voters. This is American, democratic and advisable.

JACK L. PATTERSON.
Sunny Side, Ga., Nov. 17, 1932.

Decatur Pastor Praises Constitution Editorial

Editor Constitution: Your editorial, "Colossal Folly," deserves the thanks of every thoughtful person. The cause of peace needs most of all that the facts should be known, and you are helping to bring about this desired end.

Surely there is a saner way than war for settling our international disputes!

D. P. McGEACHY,
Pastor Decatur Presbyterian Church.

Worldwide Growth in Use Of Esperanto Is Reported By Young Atlanta Student

Will Be Official Language at Next World Boy Scout Jamboree. Published in Sixty Languages.

The following interesting comment on the rapid growth in the use of Esperanto, proposed international language, is from the pen of a young Atlanta student who, through correspondence and radio, keeps in touch with Esperanto students in every section of the world.

BY WOODRUFF W. BRINE.

Esperanto is a musical work. It is the name, you must know, of the international language invented some years ago by Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, a master linguist of Warsaw, Poland. The tide of the Esperantist movement was stemmed temporarily by the outbreak of the World War, but now it sweeps on with increasing impetus.

Esperanto is a sonorous name. Its derivation is from the word espero, hope. Is it not possible through such an international tongue to bring about a new brotherhood among nations? Is it not therefore well-named, the hope of the world?

It signifies even now to stamp and coin collectors a method of making voices heard and wishes known 'round the globe. To travelers and to those who enjoy corresponding with others in far places, it means a gateway through which one may enter into communication with peoples all over the world.

Textbooks have been published in 60 languages, including Chinese, Japanese and Icelandic. More than 100 periodicals are published in and about this international language; and it is spoken and used privately and commercially by over three million people of all nations.

Thousands of clubs, societies and delegates of the Universal Esperanto Association are ready to assist correspondents, merchants and travelers in foreign countries.

Knowledge of Esperanto has greatly facilitated the working of international congresses. The League of Nations publishes reports on the teaching of the language in the schools of the world, based on information supplied by governments.

If you have a short wave radio, you will be able to pick up any of a number of regular Esperanto radiocasts.

Correspondence in Esperanto.

There is always a thrill in receiving letters from a foreign country. From Borneo it was that a letter came to me not long ago. The author of that letter does not know English, and I know neither Dyak nor Dutch, the tongues most generally used in that far-away island. Likewise a note from a friend in Czecho-Slovakia who does not know English, and certainly I am unfamiliar with Slovak.

The Dyak of Borneo writes me that he is a son of the original inhabitants of the island. He tells me that it is a popular European idea that his race is cannibalistic, but as far as he knows, such is not the case. He says: "Members of my race are very fond of cutting off human heads, even as the Indians in the United States scalped Europeans in times past. Sometimes groups of warriors attack other tribes, kill all the men and bring their heads home as trophies."

Though he belongs to a race of head-hunters, my friend is well educated, and has never been on a head-hunting expedition himself. In spite of the Dutch authorities' vigilance, such savage hunts occasionally occur today. These natives have the impression that they are under Dutch administration only temporarily, and they look forward to the time when the Dutch will go away and they can continue their ruthless hunts uninterrupted.

The Europeans are natural linguists. A young Swiss girl correspondent has studied, besides German her native tongue, French, Italian, England and Esperanto. From Rethel in the Ardennes, France, come post cards from an Esperantist who is chief officer to a notary and whose wife is a teacher. And from Antwerp another man writes asking me to correspond with him "across the great sea."

Wouldn't you like to sit at your table and talk, as it were, with the antipodes?

Easy to Learn.

Certainly this is a language anybody can learn. It's vocabulary has a few hundred fundamental root words, many of which are closely related to English. For example, you will meet and easily recognize the words, "birdo," bird; "helpi," to help; "granda," large; "pura," clean; "tablo," table; "fali," to fall, etc. Esperanto has a system of affixes by which you can change the sense of a word; "mal" means the opposite—"malhelpi," to hinder; "malpura," dirty; "malgranda," small, etc. You can readily see that this affix alone will save learning hundreds of words.

By suffixes also words are easily formed. "il" means an instrument; so from "tranci," to cut, is made "trancilo," cut-instrument, a knife. The grammar is perfectly regular. It has 16 rules with no exceptions, and may be learned in a few hours.

At the big World Scout jamboree in Hungary next summer, Esperanto will be used as an official language. The Scouts there will be prepared to direct visitors in this beautiful international tongue. Naturally all Scouts who expect to make the most of their time in Hungary will learn Esperanto.

To give an idea of the appearance of this language, here is how "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" looks:

Brilu, brilu, eta stel',
Diamanto sur ciel'!
Diru, kio estas vi,
Tiel alta super mi?

When you see a man wearing a green star, he is an Esperantist. Therefore, greet him with, "Saluton, samideano!" (Greetings, fellow thinker!)

Government Costs Greater Than Total Value of All Of Our Natural Products

Editor Constitution: The annual cost of government, national, state and local, in the United States is now between fourteen and fifteen billions of dollars, every dollar of which must be supplied by the taxpayers of the United States.

The primary value of all the basic production in the United States in a year is less than twelve billion dollars, as follows:

Farm products	$ 4,200,000,000
Live stock	3,192,000,000
Forestry	598,000,000
Fisheries	109,349,000
Minerals	3,180,000,000
	$11,279,349,000

Here, according to the Chicago Tribune, of November 10, is what it costs the farmer, in wheat, or corn, or oats, or cotton, to support a government salary drawing department head for one year:

Says the Tribune:

"How much of leading agricultural crops would have been required to pay the salaries of bureau heads of the federal government, 1920-32?

"Based upon average annual prices for each year except 1932. For 1932 calculated from current prices.)

Year.	Prevailing Annual Salary	Bu. of Wheat	Bu. of Corn	Lbs. of Cotton
1920	$5,000	1,982	3,558	14,749
1921	5,000	3,484	8,021	33,113
1922	5,000	4,039	8,026	23,385
1923	5,000	4,274	6,090	17,065
1924	6,000	4,688	6,173	20,906
1925	6,000	3,590	5,780	28,532
1926	6,000	3,891	7,905	44,444
1927	7,000	5,080	7,937	89,773
1928	8,000	5,195	8,188	40,000
1929	8,500	6,518	9,033	44,303
1930	8,500	8,647	10,278	62,063
1931	8,500	12,782	16,008	100,000
1932s	7,792	17,316	32,467	129,867

"zAfter reduction voted by last congress."

WALTER PARKER.
New Orleans, La., Nov. 18, 1932.

Suggests Cyclorama Be Moved to Stone Mountain

Editor Constitution: Why cannot the Cyclorama be placed at the foot of Stone mountain?

This idea may have been suggested before—probably has—but it occurred to me Sunday afternoon out at the mountain that a new home at the mountain would be singularly appropriate for the Cyclorama, and would take the place of the memorial, giving an objective, in line with the memorial, for the thousands of tourists that will be attracted to Georgia during the bicentennial.

Mr. Borglum could design the building, and the proper setting for the Cyclorama would thus be ready for the opening of the bicentennial, February 12, 1933—Georgia Day.

CAROLINE B. SPEER.
Atlanta, Ga., November 16, 1932.



USEFULNESS
to the Whole Southeast

FOR OVER SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS—in good times and bad—THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA has served Atlanta and the Southeast. From such long experience and the consequent great number of business and personal contacts, has grown an intimate knowledge of this territory. This knowledge, plus the facilities of a strong, statewide banking group, enable us to offer a more effective type of service to individuals, firms and corporations in our territory, and we cordially invite new business.

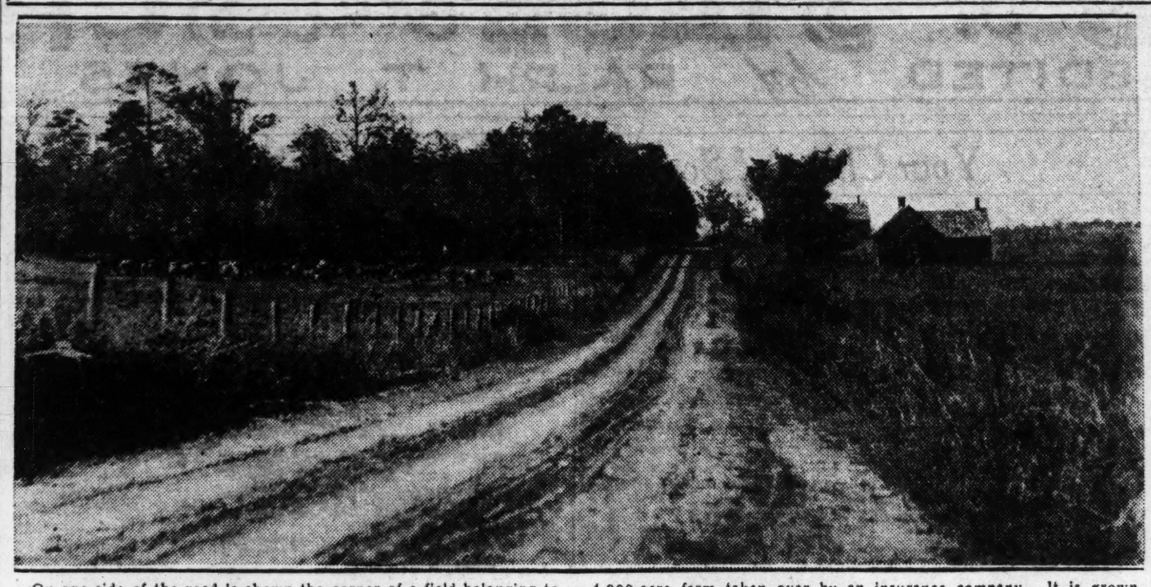
The FIRST
NATIONAL BANK of Atlanta

Checking Accounts · · · · Savings Accounts · · · · Trusts
Commercial and Personal Loans

TRUST COMPANY of GEORGIA
Trusts · · · Investments · · · Mortgage Loans · · · Banking

"THE BUSINESS ALLY OF THE SOUTHEAST"

Contrast Between Agricultural Prosperity and Adversity



On one side of the road is shown the corner of a field belonging to the 2,900-acre Colonial plantations near Leesburg, Ga. It is well-fenced throughout, has broad pastures of Bermuda, lespedeza and carpet grass and supports the finest registered Hereford cattle and Duroc-Jersey hogs in the state. On the other side of the road is shown portion of a 4,000-acre farm taken over by an insurance company. It is grown up with weeds and the houses are going to wrack. These views, separated by only the highway, tell a story of prosperity and adversity in southern farming, the details of which may be revealed in this inquiry as to what is wrong with southern farming.

What Is Wrong With Southern Agriculture And What Is the Remedy for Its Ailments?

A Forum of Opinion Conducted by HIRAM R. ROMANS,
Editor of The Southern Cultivator.

There is very general agreement that something is radically wrong with agriculture in Georgia and other southeastern states. But what is the ailment from which it is suffering? Is there some one thing fundamentally wrong the correction of which will remedy the vast number of complications that have developed, or are each of the manifestations of trouble distinct unto themselves and to be treated individually?

The first requisite of a good physician is to be a good diagnostician, to enable him to determine what is wrong with his patient. In a case involving serious complications, he may have a well-defined idea of what is wrong, but in order to be certain he holds a consultation with other diagnosticians.

We are adopting that principle in announcing this forum of opinion on "what is wrong with southern agriculture, and what is the remedy?" We will open the consultation by putting into words some of the outward manifestations that we observe in the patient. It is not likely that we have mentioned all of them, and it is highly probable that there will be many who will not agree with what we say. We do not anticipate that result, but expect and desire it.

We hope to evoke a discussion of the matter—not in lengthy exploitations of theories, but short, snappy, concrete statements of opinion which are the result of observation and experience. From these we hope to develop a fairly definite idea of what is wrong—that is the first phase of a consultation of physicians. Having arrived at some conclusion as to what is wrong with agriculture, the next step will be to determine the remedy or remedies to be used.

Let's do some thinking on this vital subject, for from an economic standpoint our patient is very sick, and we both hear and read statements to the effect that if "something" is not done soon he will die, which means, of course, agricultural collapse with its attendant disaster.

It behooves us then to act quickly and do that "something" which will first, arrest the trouble; second, start the patient on the road to recovery; third, provide adequate nursing and diet to speed his return to health.

PRESENT CONDITIONS.

The general run of farmers are poor; some are money poor; some are debt poor; some are land poor; others have lost their land through foreclosure or sale for taxes. There is a cause for this condition. What is it? Some time in the past these farmers did something they should not have done, or did not do something they should have done, else they would not be in this plight.

We arrive at this conclusion because in most any community one may find one, perhaps two or more, farmers who are not in debt, who have some cash, who are not land poor, nor lost their farms through foreclosure or sale for taxes. In these strenuous times they may not have much ready cash and their bank balances may be very small, but, economically speaking, they are healthy. Our interest in this class is to point them out as examples to follow.

It would appear that there is a growing tendency on the part of farmers to borrow money from individuals, firms, banks and the government on any security that will be accepted. Is this a wise course to pursue? If so, what is the basis a farmer should use in determining how much he should borrow and what rate of interest can he afford to pay?

What action may the farmer take in seeking a reduction of his taxes?

The southeast has a vast number of farmers who are classed as short-term tenants and itinerant croppers, who move about from one farm or plantation to another, sometimes at the close of a season, sometimes in the midst of farming operations. They appear to have little interest in anything except to live from day to day. What class of society, or what economic condition, is responsible for them? What can be done to turn long-term tenants and the best of the short-term tenants into small landowners and instill enough ambition and desire for achievement into the itinerant cropper to at least become a short-term tenant?

The soil of the average farm in the southeast is impoverished to the extent that it gives small returns in crops, even with the liberal use of commercial fertilizers. The farmer, whether he be owner, tenant or cropper, gives his toil, his power (whether it be machine or animal) and spends his money for an inadequate return. What is the cause of this? Is it possible that southeastern soil is incapable of being kept at a high state of productivity?

The facts do not warrant this conclusion. The so theastern average acre production of cotton runs around 155 pounds, and that of corn approximately 13 bushels to the acre. Yet last year a Stephens county, Georgia, farmer produced two and one-half bales of cotton per acre and 112 bushels of corn per acre. We have similar records of other southeastern states.

It is evident that the general run of farmers do something to their land that they shouldn't do, or fail to do something they should do. It would be highly improbable that these widely scattered farmers, who secure high production per acre of the south's two main crops, should have some secret methods, and if their methods are not secret and are generally known, why are they not used by a greater number of farmers?

THE PRICE RANGE.

From one point of the southeast to another the prices of commodities the farmer has to sell are lower than the cost of production. What is the cause of this condition? May it all be laid to low price, or is cost of production partly to blame? A general economic revival would naturally result in increased sale prices, but if the cost of production is now too high, would not an increase in prices be followed by further increase in the cost of production? In other words, is the average farmer as efficient in his farming operations as the manufacturer of the implements he uses? If not, how may he become more efficient?

Farm tools, implements and machines cost money. Right now they are higher in proportion to what the farmer has to sell. Does the average farmer take proper care of what he possesses, keeping them properly housed when not in use and in good repair so as to get full benefit of their labor-saving qualities? If some of his implements or machines are worn out, and he is unable to replace them at present, how will he proceed to properly carry on his farm operations at lowest possible cost?

For half a century the average southeastern farmer raised cotton, paying small attention to live stock, poultry, food and feed crops. He believed diversified farming did not pay, and bought much of his food and feed, both vegetable and animal, creating a southern market for imported products for which he had to pay a high price, and at the same time making it increasingly difficult for southern-grown food and feedstuffs to find a home market. Is this an underlying cause of the ailment affecting southeastern agriculture? If so, how may it be remedied?

If it would benefit southeastern agriculture to have our food and feedstuff raised by farmers of this section, how may it be brought about that our own citizens will create a ready market for these products?

THE CO-OPERATIVE PRINCIPLE.

The principle of co-operative buying and marketing is generally admitted to be an essential of successful farming operations, but the application of this principle has not been uniformly successful. Wherein is it going wrong, and how may it be handled to bring about uniformity of action by the farmers of sections where interests are common?

The production of hogs and beef cattle is increasing in the southeast, and to make this industry profitable the farmers must receive the national market price, minus the proper freight and handling differential. In this connection we note in recent market reports that in Chicago top hogs were quoted at $3.75 and in Atlanta at $3.65, while top cattle in Chicago were $6.25 to $8.25 and in Atlanta at $3.50 to $4.50. Ten cents difference in the price of hogs, but $2.75 to $3.75 difference in the price of beef cattle. There is a reason for this; what is it?

The 4-H Club movement, an outgrowth of the pig, calf, corn and poultry clubs, which were started a score of years ago, should now have graduates who are men and women in full vigor of manhood and womanhood, operators of farms, at the head of households and parents of an enterprising, well-educated class of boys and girls. Are they using the improved methods learned in their youthful days and seeing that their children have every advantage in securing an education, or have they slipped back into practices and customs that obtained in a past generation?

We have enumerated some of the symptoms we have observed in the patient; but symptoms are not a disease—they are but the outward signs of the real trouble and often are misleading. We are asking you to observe the symptoms and report your findings.

We cannot let the patient die. We must fight for his life, and that will require wisdom, courage, fortitude, tenacity and resourcefulness—traits for which the southern men and women are noted. They displayed it in the war-wracked period of '61-'65 and the heart-breaking struggle for economic recovery that followed in after years. That same spirit was evident in 1917-1918, and it is not dead now. The southeast will solve its problem and in the years to come will be the most prosperous agricultural section of the world.

But the problem cannot be solved by the oratory of political spellbinders, the eloquence dispensed at a state products dinner, or the apathy of the past decade that has been displayed by businessmen and citizens generally. With your aid we will turn this problem inside out. The surgeon must cut in order to effect a cure—and that may be necessary in this case.

Tennessee Town Solves Unemployment Problem Without Outside Aid

SHELBYVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 19.—Businessmen and citizens of the town and county have been contributing in one way and another to maintain the nearly 1,000 people who are living at Shelbyville Mills without any means of support since it shut down some months ago.

The Borden company recently agreed to furnish a large amount of milk daily, while the people are in their present helpless condition, and T. G. Jennings & Company, and others have generously agreed to help. The citizens of Shelbyville have been contributing regularly for some weeks to a fund for the purpose, and entertainments and ball games have been means of raising funds to help the cause.

A committee of responsible persons liivng at the mill, mostly women, are handling all funds and contributions and distributing the same as needed.

It was found in the last week that there are over 100 men and boys living at the mills ablebodied and anxious to do, whatever they could to help maintain the families there. So the idea was conceived that they might be used effectively in cleaning the streets and alleys of Shelbyville of weeds and such accumulations as might become a menace to the health of the town.

In accordance with that plan 40 or 50 men and boys from the mill community assembled at the city hall Monday morning ready to do such work of the kind as might be assigned them. As there were only about 15 hoes, shovels and other needed tools for such work 15 of the men were assigned work Monday.

Tuesday morning more tools and implements having been secured about 25 were given such work and they will continue the work several days, or the week out.

About 25 men are working each day without charge in appreciation of what people of the town and county are doing for them.

Thinks Smoke Nuisance Has Become Intolerable

Editor Constitution: How much longer is Atlanta going to stand for the intolerable smoke nuisance?

From a standpoint of health and comfort, there is no comparison between a city which permits itself to drift along without smoke regulation and a city that is free from smoke.

Laws that would abolish smoke from the city would also be a distinct advantage in a financial way. Smoke not only causes the people of Atlanta discomfort and bad health, but it is a distinct financial loss.

Practically all of the smoke comes from the burning of soft coal. The difference in cost between burning soft coal and other fuels would be very small, not anywhere near as much as the cost of cleaning buldings, painting houses, dry-cleaning clothing, and the various other expensive things that have to be done three or four times as often as they would if the city were free from smoke.

Railroad trains that come into the city should be electrified and burning of soft coal, for any purpose whatsoever, should be forbidden by law.

I. C. STRAIT.
Atlanta, Ga., November 18, 1932.

Chest Groups Launch Drive To Obtain Toys for Needy

Launching a Christmas campaign which will put 10,000 toys into the hands of the children of unemployed parents, the Salvation Army, the woman's division of the chamber of commerce, the Better Films Committee and the relief agencies of the Community Chest have arranged a co-operative effort which will reach its climax on Christmas Day.

This plan is similar to the project staged last year by the same groups which was so highly successful that it earned the favorable comment of all sections of Atlanta society.

Thousands of broken toys, assembled in retail stores, in schools and churches and through many other agencies were rehabilitated by unemployed men and women.

These toys were distributed through the recognized social agencies of Atlanta to the homes of the poor and were given to the children by their parents on Christmas Day. There was no "parade of the poor," just a quiet delivery to the homes and little folk in those homes still believe in Santa Claus because they had proof around their own Christmas trees.

This year, as last, the toys will be solicited from all sections of Atlanta and Fulton county. The public schools will assist in the assembling of the toys. Churches, stores, homes and private schools will be asked for toys. These will be assembled at the Salvation Army headquarters at 54 Ellis street, where an entire floor of the building will be given over to the rehabilitation process.

Unemployed men will be given work repairing the toys. Last year a number of unemployed women were given work making dresses for the dolls and this year will see the same plan in operation.

Distribution of the toys is to be made through the regular Community Chest relief agencies and special relief offices in co-operation with the mothers of the children.

The workshop is ready to receive toys and prompt response will be made to any donor who will telephone Walnut 1940. For several weeks the project has been quietly in process of organization and a community wide co-operation has been assured by a large number of commercial and civic bodies.

The executive committee, Mrs. Louis J. Elsas, Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards, J. W. Setze Jr., Major Arthur Fynn and Mrs. Wilbert Colvin, secretary, have been working out these plans. The following people, in addition to the above, have assumed chairmanship of various sections of the work: Mrs. E. B. McDougal, Mrs. J. B. Barron, Mrs. T. Clifton Perkins, Mrs. T. D. Strickland, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Virginia Gouedy, Miss Susie C. Wailes, Mrs. Willis McCrary, Mrs. Flora S. Ozburn, Ensign Hicks and Ensign McCann.

Solution of Debts Problem Will Be Difficult Task, Points Out This Georgian

Editor Constitution: As a private citizen not altogether devoid of patriotic sentiments, I am glad to see the great power of your paper in its editorial columns exerted vigorously and persistently to effect a just, righteous, and, therefore, wise solution of the problem of international debts.

The time has come when this issue, destined to affect the course of history for centuries, must be faced. It calls for calm, far-sighted wisdom, which, let us pray, may be manifest in our political leaders.

I do not disagree with those who hold that the debts due us are just debts, and that it is neither unnatural nor inhuman for a creditor to want his money when and as due. But the issue that faces this government is, in part, the same issue that faces a creditor in private life, when he holds claims against debtors who are in grave financial trouble. Facing a loss, whatever steps he taken to secure a settlement, he, too, often shows a lack of far-sighted wisdom in his attitude and procedure. By stripping the debtor and bringing him to penury, the creditor often loses more than he would have lost had he made adjustments in the debt and assisted the debtor to continue in business.

We did not lend gold to be withdrawn from this country. We did not have enough to finance such loans, and we wound not have parted with it had we possessed it. It was, in essence, a transaction by which our government paid our own people for munitions, supplies, etc., sold to our associates (and sold at a handsome profit).

Now, we never intended to permit the debtor nations to repay us in kind by the exportation of their goods to us. We have taken care to raise a wall to prevent that. So they must pay us in gold, according to the letter of the contract. But, as with us when the loans were made, so now with our debtors, it is all but impossible to fulfill the contract by the actual transfer of gold. Were the balance of trade to continue to be in our favor, as we hope and expect, this balance plus the annual payments applying on the debts, would soon pile up in this country the world's supply of gold, to our own disadvantage, as well as to the bankruptcy of foreign nations.

There must be a way out of this dilemma—a way of honor and justice to all. Such is the problem facing our political leaders. To stand immovable, and say: "You owe us. Pay!" incites, sooner or later, a bitter, cynical reply: "We can't. What are you going to do about it?" What a prospect does such an answer hold against peaceful and friendly world intercourse and trade!

W. W. DAVES.
Cartersville, Ga., Nov. 16, 1932.

To Franklin D. Roosevelt

BY HERBERT B. MOBLEY

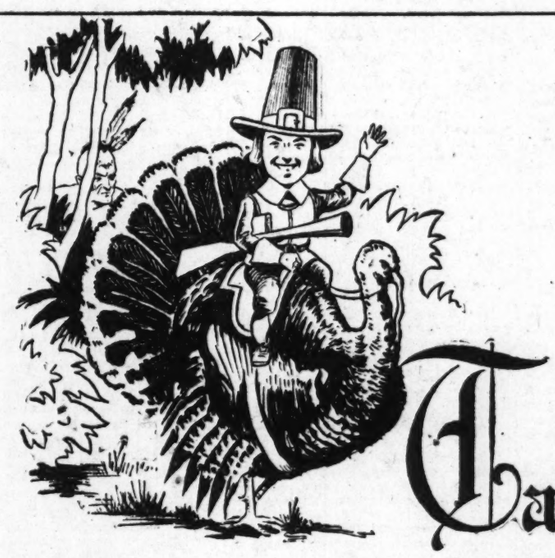
From dear old U. S. A.'s noble brow
Rings a victory that makes us happy now,
And the "Forgotten man's friend" is blest—
Not only him, but all who have stood the test.

Kindness, bravery and nobility in the happy warrior we hail.
Love, human fellowship, and devotion will surely prevail
In the next four years to come as we struggle on—
Now to that unmovable faith in him we pray, "move on."

Democracy, the purest of human creeds, shall rule,
Everyone having a part as a student in school.
Loving our teacher as a student should
And organizing a F. D. R. club for brotherhood.

Nothing can down us, we'll face the future man to man;
Oh, we would that our motto be, "If we're willing, we can."

Rescued from depression,
Out of the old rut we have a new expression;
On to a greater day, you've taught us to smile.
So with that smile we hope to win as we travel mile by mile,
Even in the past our blessings have come and troubles too—
Vainly we're struggled to change the old to new,
Every effort stumbled over an obstacle, F. D. R.
Longing for that greater day. The shadows gone.
Tomorrow we will awake to face the new dawn.



Talking Turkey

NEXT Thursday is Thanksgiving Day.

In our whole calendar there is no finer day than this which prompts us all to pause and make some acknowledgment of the material blessings which we have received.

Perhaps this has not been the most successful and prosperous of years. Nevertheless, we do not have to look far to find a contrast which should make us thankful for our own situation.

In that spirit of thankfulness may I speak for every man and woman in

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

and express for them a deep appreciation of the splendid cooperation and generous patronage of our bank by the people of this city.

We of the bank all feel that we have much for which to be thankful and we shall endeavor to manifest it by continued careful conservation of the money which you have intrusted to us for safe-keeping.



The MAN-ON-THE-STREET

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

No Account Too Large...None Too Small

This is Number 19 in a series of visits by "The Man-on-the-Street"

Reprints of previous visits will be furnished on request

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

S. R. O.

by Ralph T. Jones

Four weeks of experiment at the Erlanger theater have proven rather effectively that Atlantans, as a whole, prefer comedy for their stage fare. The more serious events of the drama do not seem to attract as big crowds or please them so highly when they see the play, as the lighter concoctions. Therefore it is probable that, for the next few weeks in any event, we shall see plays that owe their success chiefly to their laugh-producing capacities.

* * * *

This is certainly true of the production for this week. "A Church Mouse," is a delightful evening of stage entertainment, but it is strictly of the comedy type. It is a light romance of business and love with love, of course, winning in the end and providing the happy solution of the problems that have accumulated through three acts.

* * * *

Have you had occasion during the past week to telephone to Loew's New Grand? If you have, this paragraph is no news to you. The telephone attendant at that popular house has greeted all callers with the phrase, "Good afternoon. Prosperity is coming to the Grand." Of course the secret involved is that Marie Dressler and Polly Moran will be seen on the screen in their latest opus of merriment, beginning next Friday. And the title of the picture is "Prosperity."

* * * *

The November 12 issue of the Columbia Beacon, house organ of the company that makes and distributes Columbia pictures, features the fact that Colonel Sam Moscow, division manager, and the southern division, still leads in the national race to see which of the four divisions—south, east, middle west and west—can lead in sales contracts closed. The south has been ahead, so far, during the entire four weeks of the contest.

* * * *

The other night Roy Youngblood, exploitationer de luxe of the Fox theater staff; Jimmy Beers, the Fox organist, and this scribe were straddling stools in the Hanjaras brothers' noted eating establishment, drinking a late cupa cawfee. One of the Hanjaras brothers asked Jimmy if he wasn't the guy who played the organ. Told that his identification was absolutely correct, the doubting Hanjaras turned away with the comment, "Well, you certainly look a lot like him."

* * * *

Wrestling fans who would like to glimpse some of the inner workings of the grunt and groan industry should not overlook "Deception," now running at the Rialto. This, in addition to being a good picture, is quite an expose of the beef and behemoth racket.

* * * *

Diary of a Pre-Viewer.

TUESDAY—Saw "Deception," the Columbia thriller of the wrestling mat and its concomitant trickery, love affairs and reformation, at the National Theater Supply Company room on screen row. This picture is grand entertainment and some of the comedy is almost unintentional in the wrestling shots. It ought to draw not only all the regular theater patrons, but a good proportion of the followers of the mat sport as well. Incidentally it infers rather a slam at some of the collegiate wrestlers who have recently introduced the "flying tackle" into the wrestling ring. According to the picture the only times this "hold" proves effective is when the opponent of the user is framing the match and wants to lose.

* * * *

THURSDAY—At the Paramount. The picture was "If I Had a Million." With a list of players and writers and directors altogether too long for reproduction here. A most unusual picture that charms by its very originality. Showing just what happens to every-day folks who suddenly find themselves possessed of an unencumbered million dollars. Personally the picture would have been improved by elimination of the electrocution incident and it was made really good by the Charles Laughton episode and the sequences in the old ladies' home.

* * * *

FRIDAY—"The Conquerors," at the Fox. They raved about this one before I had seen it. And afterward I joined in the chorus and raved with them. Despite publicity men and advertising wizards to the contrary, it is only once or twice a year that a really great picture comes to us. In fact, the only reasonable comparisons for this are "Cimarron" and "Covered Wagon." Much as I dislike the word I am tempted to apply "epic" to "The Conquerors." It is the story of an American family, following the doings of three generations from 1870 to this day of the good year 1932. Or perhaps not so good? Anyway it is a powerful, moving and heart-stirring epic—there it is, it will come out—of the kind of folks who have made America. It is a thrilling panorama of a great nation and it is a picture that should be stored away, after every one of the 120,000,000 Americans of today have seen it, so that generations yet to come may gain the benefit to be derived from its glowing spirit. It is, my friends, one of the half-dozen great pictures the screen has produced since it became audible.

Your Choice of Screen Fare for the Week Is Here



Screen entertainment to suit every imaginable taste is to be found on Atlanta screens this week. Upper left shows Richard Dix, Ann Harding and Edna May Oliver in a scene from "The Conquerors," which is at the Fox. Upper right is from "Tess of the Storm Country," at the Paramount, with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. Second row, left, shows Spencer Tracy and Ann Dvorak as they appear in "Sky Devils," which is at the Cameo on Monday and Tuesday. And the energetic looking pair in soldier equipment in the center is Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, whose feature-length comedy, "Pack Up Your Troubles," is the main attraction of the week at Loew's new Grand. At right is a shot from "Rackety Rax," which brings Victor McLaglen and Greta Nissen to the Georgia. And, below, is a scene from one of the funniest wrestling bouts ever staged on a mat, which is part of the Columbia production, "Deception," which is at the Rialto, with Nat Pendleton, Thelma Todd and many stars of the mat.

Fox Has Screen Masterpiece This Week in 'The Conquerors'

The special screening of Radio's dynamic masterpiece, "The Conquerors," gave the boys and girls at the For theater something to shout about, because this picture, which is on the screen at the Fox this week, like the mighty "Cimarron" (to which it must be compared), has the same sweep, power and heartpull which drew audiences everywhere into the theaters and sent them out richer for having seen it.

"The Conquerors" is a vast and complete panorama of life in this country from 1870 until the minute it is screened. The final reels are timely, not only in story but in topical detail. The picture tells the story of an American family through three generations, but it tells, too, the story of progress, of faith, of hope and defeat and courage. It encompasses not only the panic of 1908—but the crash of 1929, and, except for a heavy and obvious dash of propaganda in a speech at the finish, it is flawless.

Beginning in a lawless midwestern town, the story follows the lives of a man and his wife. Her help, sacrifice and cleverness enable him to found the town's first banking institution. The town and the bank grow into national importance, their son is killed, their daughter marries. Times boom—and then recede. But the family goes on.

A grandson takes up the reins of the great banking institution and is faced with the sort of financial crash through which the old man passed. The picture ends on the note that times will always get better—they always have.

The keynote of the entire film is change—constant change. Therefore the action never lags. There are scenes throughout that touch the heart and from which every bit of sympathy and suspense have been wrung by the excellent direction of William Wellman. He has done a really great job with "The Conquerors."

Howard Estabrook furnished the wealth of material and the timely, human story. Robert Lord's screen play is excellent, and the dialog, particularly the comedy, is first-rate. Con Jager contributed beautiful photography.

Richard Dix and Ann Harding share stellar honors—and share equally. They are at their best—and Dix's characterization of the old man must surely rank as his finest work. In the mind of many who have seen it, the personal hits of the picture are Edna May Oliver and Guy Kibbee. Donald Cook, Julie Haydon and others gave fine support.

"The Conquerors" is a certain hit—and swell entertainment for the whole family.

Laurel and Hardy at Grand In 'Pack Up Your Troubles'

Laurel and Hardy, perhaps the two most popular comedians on the screen, are at Loew's New Grand theater this week in a feature-length comedy, entitled "Pack Up Your Troubles."

Merely to say that Laurel and Hardy have brought to the screen the second of their feature-length comedies, should be sufficient to arouse keen desire to see them in their latest offering.

It is difficult to convey the enjoyment this team affords a saddened world with 60 minutes of hilarity. Their antics, though confined within the bounds of reason and propriety, are in themselves so simple as to send theater audiences into screams of laughter.

Wandering, aimless vagabonds, Laurel and Hardy suddenly find themselves in the army. They have just been made aware that America has entered the World War. But it doesn't mean much to them, in fact, nothing does on the screen, and presently they try to deliver a can of garbage to the general. The chef kiddingly told them to do so, and they take him seriously.

What they do in the front-line trenches, how they capture scores of prisoners is screamingly funny. Trundling over the top in a crazy tank in an effort to rescue a pal, they become embroiled in a crazy quilt of ribaldry that fairly rocks the theater to the rafters.

There is a little tot, too, who furnishes a pathetic foil for the antics of the comedians. Her name is Jacquie Lyn, seen heretofore in comedies with the "Our Gang" kids. She is a curly, blue-eyed, talented youngster, and her imitations of the pertinent characteristics of the comedy team is a rare treat.

Excellent performances are given by the supporting members of the film. Richard Tucker, Mary Carr, Donald Dillaway, Jacquie Lyn, Billy Gilbert and others aid in rounding out a happy company. Other items on the bill include the latest newsreel, a splendid organlogue and other featurettes.

'Rackety Rax,' College Satire, Now at Georgia

A satire on college life and what goes on on the campus forms the background for the story, "Rackety Rax," now being offered at the Georgia theater, with Victor McLaglen, Greta Nissen and other popular players in the leading roles. McLaglen has the role of the professor who built a college so that his football team would have a place to sleep.

The attempts of racketeers to muscle in on the athletic activities of colleges are also portrayed in this Georgia picture, but, of course, in a comedy way. The whole picture offers something different from the usual run of college pictures. There are several musical sequences during which the new dance step, "Racketey Rax," is introduced. There are many Broadway beauties in the picture and one of the finest musical settings offers a complete football game on the floor of a large night club, in which the girls representing players go through all the maneuvers of a real team in action on the gridiron.

The low-down on Broadway highhats and bluebloods will be offered at the Georgia starting Wednesday, at which time the theater changes its program, offering "Hat Check Girl," starring Sally Eilers, Ben Lyon, Ginger Rogers, etc. Considerable interest has already been taken by Atlanta movie fans in the making of this picture, the story of which has been widely read here in the city and for the past several weeks the Georgia has received numerous telephone inquiries as to when "Hat Check Girl" would be offered here. Special added attractions have been booked for showing with each program.

Rialto Feature Reveals 'Racket' In Wrestling

All about the wrestling "racket," its framed matches, its jealousies, rivalries and triumphs—as well as the gullibility of its public—is exposed this week at the Rialto theater in the Columbia superproduction, "Deception," which is the attraction through Monday and Tuesday.

This picture contains some of the most exciting as well as some of the funniest bouts ever seen on a wrestling mat. At the same time it tells a most moving love story and shows how one honest young wrestler cleans up his particular section of the game.

Leo Carrillo, Nat Pendleton, Barbara Weeks, Thelma Todd and Dickey Moore are outstanding in the regular screen section of the cast, while among the wrestlers who take part are some of the most famous exponents of the grunt-and-groan industry. Few scenes have ever been shot that are funnier than the faked wrestling matches, which, nevertheless, look as genuine as any seen at actual wrestling matches. Also the picture rather shows up young collegiate wrestlers who, depending mainly on the flying tackle, win their matches because their opponents have been told to lose by the promoter who desires to build up the box-office value of his young football player-stars.

On Wednesday Manager W. T. Murray has secured the picturization of the famous Rupert Hughes serial, "Obscurity," which ran in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. The picture title is "Breach of Promise," and it is a highly entertaining story of a young girl's efforts to harden herself to become a gold-digger. And the sad results. However, there is a delightful ending, with happiness in store for everybody.

Manager Murray has chosen his short features carefully for both programs of the week and patrons of the popular Rialto are assured, as always, of bargin entertainment of the highest standard.

'Doctor X" To Thrill Crowds at Empire

On Monday and Tuesday the Empire theater presents Lee Tracy, Lionel Atwill and Fay Wray in "Doctor X," the most baffling mystery fiend ever filmed. It is a story of a field who roams the city killing men and women only by the light of the full moon.

"Impatient Maiden," a daring comedy drama, featuring Lew Ayres and Mae Clarke, is the attraction for Wednesday. Thursday brings Thanksgiving Day and the funniest picture of the year, "Speak Easily," with Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante. Laughs, spice and lovely girls.

Friday brings another mystery thriller, "By Whose Hand?" featuring Ben Lyon and Barbara Weeks. This mystery story occurs on an express train bound for Frisco. Tim McCoy, in "The Fighting Marshal," is Saturday's feature. This is a drama with hair-trigger action and spine-tingling danger.

Garbo at DeKalb In 'As You Desire Me'

Monday and Tuesday in "As You Desire Me," at the DeKalb, Greta Garbo has the role of a cabaret entertainer who poses as a nobleman's wife and then finds herself in the midst of a series of intriguing adventures in which she has difficulty convincing the world that she isn't a fraud.

Bill Boyd, Ginger Rogers, Fred Kohler, Hobart Bosworth, Marie Prevost and Edgar Kennedy appear Wednesday in "Carnival Boat," a stirring story of the big timber woods. "Sky Devils," an exciting comedy drama, is presented Thursday, Thanksgiving. Spencer Tracy, William Boyd, George Cooper and Ann Dvorak are the principal players.

Friday, "Sooky" is offered with Jackie Cooper, Robert Coogan and Jackie Searl. An action-packed western, with Tom Keene, heads the program Saturday. It's "Beyond the Rockies."

'Hollywood Speaks' At Ponce de Leon

"Hollywood Speaks," with Genevieve Tobin and Pat O'Brien, is the feature picture at the Ponce de Leon theater Monday and Tuesday. This story of Hollywood shows how life in the movie colony really is. "Love Affair," with Dorothy Mackaill and Humphrey Bogart, is the attraction for Wednesday.

"War Correspondent," with Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Lila Lee, is the presentation for Thanksgiving Day and Friday. The action takes place on the battle front of a Chinese war. "Cock of the Air," with Chester Morris and Billie Dove, is the offering for Saturday. This is one of the most thrilling pictures of the World War ever filmed.

'Sky Devils' Is Play At Palace Monday

"Sky Devils," playing Monday and Tuesday at the Palace theater, is based on the romantic adventures of three American aviators in the World War. The leading roles are played by Spencer Tracy, William Boyd and Ann Dvorak. Wednesday, Ann Harding is seen as a girl who tests the theory that a woman's first love is the dominant passion of her life in "The Westward Passage." Laurence Oliver is featured opposite Miss Harding.

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey appear Thursday in "Hold 'Em Jail," a riotous comedy of a convict football team. Roscoe Ates, Edna May Oliver and Edgar Kennedy are in the cast.

"Strangers in Love," playing Friday, features Fredric March. Walter Huston is seen Saturday as a grafting "Big Shot" who behaves like a soft-spoken business executive in "The Ruling Voice." Doris Kenyon is featured.

Four Fine Features Booked at Bankhead

Four unusually great feature pictures of four distinct types of entertainment value are announced for patrons of the Bankhead theater this week.

On Monday and Tuesday the picture is "Shanghai Express," which is probably the finest picture yet made starring Marlene Dietrich. The supporting cast includes Clive Brook, Anna May Wong, Warner Oland, Eugene Pallette, etc.

Wednesday's attraction is the funny and thrilling production, "This Reckless Age," with Charles Ruggles, Charles Rogers, Peggy Shannon, Richard Bennett and Frances Dee in the main roles.

For two days, on Thursday and Friday, the Bankhead brings back that boxoffice record breaker, "Tarzan, the Ape Man." Johnny Weissmuller will again swing through the high branches of the tropical forest, and once more Maureen O'Sullivan will become enamored of her wild-man lover.

For Saturday the feature is "Fast Companions," a drama of the race track, with Tom Brown, James Gleason, Maureen O'Sullivan, Mickey Rooney, etc.

At least three pictures will be shown on every program of the week.

Gaynor and Farrell in Famous Story on Paramount Screen

The legion of admirers of the screen's sweetest lovers, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, have a real treat in store when they see this pair in "Tess of the Storm Country," which opened at the Paramount yesterday.

In "Tess of the Storm Country" they have an opportunity to portray perhaps the sweetest romance of their careers and certainly not since "Seventh Heaven" have they had a more thrilling story.

Miss Gaynor portrays "Tess," the daughter of a sea captain, and, for a bit of the picture, departs from her wistfulness and becomes rather stormy, but, as is to be expected, invariably returns to the type for which she has become famous. Charles Farrell is seen as the millionaire's son who befriends Tess after she has saved his life.

To tell you more of the story would only serve to spoil it and, too, there is so little that need be said of Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in any story which they enact on the screen.

"Smilin' Al Evans" at the Wurlitzer, after his comedy presentation last week, presents a "Thanksgiving Medley."

The short features program is well balanced, with one of those clever Screen Souvenirs and a screen song featuring the well-known artist, James Milton, and, of course, Paramount Sound News.

'Red-Headed Woman' Buckhead Opener

The Buckhead theater offers four excellent pictures for the week.

Monday and Tuesday brings to the screen "Red-Headed Woman," a racy comedy drama. Jean Harlow and Chester Morris share the leads, and are ably supported by Leila Hyams, Una Merkel and Lewis Stone. Paramount News and a Charley Chase comedy, "Hasty Marriage," complete the bill.

Wednesday, Joan Bennett and Ben Lyon co-star in "Week-Ends Only," a romantic drama of a young society girl who loses all her money. The picture for Thursday and Friday is "That's My Boy," a thrilling football drama, featuring Richard Cromwell, Dorothy Jordan is the girl in the picture. A Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Any Old Port," and Paramount news balance the program.

Saturday offers "By Whose Hand?" an exciting murder melodrama. The eleventh chapter of "The Last of the Mohicans" and a Slim Summerville comedy, "Bless the Ladies," will also be shown.

Barbara Stanwyck At Alamo Monday

Barbara Stanwyck comes to the Alamo No. 2 theater Monday in "Forbidden," written and directed by Frank Capra, under whose direction she made "Ladies of Leisure" and "The Miracle Woman." Adolphe Menjou and Ralph Bellamy are featured with her, the cast also including Dorothy Peterson, Charlotte V. Henry, baby Myrna Fresholtz, Halliwell Hobbes, Thomas Jefferson, Claude King and Tom Ricketts.

"Forbidden" was written especially to bring out the greatest display of Miss Stanwyck's talents. In his previous direction of the star, Frank Capra realized she had emotional powers never yet tapped by any film role she had ever had. "Forbidden" lets her run the gamut of emotions in a story that follows the development of a woman from a drab little librarian to a brilliant, beautiful woman of the world.

10c CAMEO 15c

Monday and Tuesday
"SKY DEVILS"
WM. BOYD and ANN DVORAK
Wednesday and Thursday
"WHITE ZOMBIE"
BELA LUGOSI
Friday and Saturday
"CORNERED"
TIM McCOY
"HURRICANE EXPRESS"
JOHN WAYNE

LOEW'S New GRAND

TOMORROW DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.
UNTIL 1:00 P. M. ORCH. & BAL. 25c
UNTIL 6:00 P. M. BALCONY 25c
AFTER 6:00 P. M. BALC. 35c

THIS PICTURE WILL NEVER BE SHOWN IN ANY OTHER ATLANTA THEATRE.
"IT'S A KOMEDY KNOCKOUT"
'NINETY NUTTY MINUTES'
"IT'S A SCREAMIE"
THE ABOVE ARE SOME OF THE COMMENTS HEARD FROM OUR SATISFIED AUDIENCES. YOU'LL SAY THE SAME WHEN YOU SEE THIS FEATURE LENGTH MIRTHQUAKE.

STAN LAUREL AND OLIVER HARDY
IN PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES
and LAUGH—LAUGH—LAUGH
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture!

Junior Features
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
Nuri The Elephant
I Love a Parade
Metrotone News

5 MORE DAYS, THEN
MARIE DRESSLER AND POLLY MORAN
with "PROSPERITY"

RIALTO
Dazzled by Fame then swept off his feet by a dame
Free Parking After 6 P. M. By Purchasing Two Adult Orchestra Tickets.
MATINEE 15c to 20c NITE 15c to 25c
LEO CARRILLO
Dickie Moore (Courtesy Hal Roach)
Nat Pendleton Thelma Todd
Barbara Weeks
Men Were Her Game... Fame Was His Dream!
DECEPTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

AT THE ERLANGER THEATRE
ALL WEEK MATINEES AT 8:30
Wed. at 2:45 Thurs. at 2:30 Sat. at 2:30
THE ATLANTA PERMANENT PLAYERS
BRING YOU AS A JOYFUL THANKSGIVING OFFERING
ONE OF LAST SEASON'S MOST OUTSTANDING NEW YORK COMEDY SUCCESSES
"A CHURCH MOUSE"
ANOTHER ROWLAND G. EDWARDS' STAGE PRODUCTION OF BEAUTY AND CHARM
STILL THE SAME POPULAR PRICES
NIGHTS: ORCHESTRA, $1.00 (PLUS TAX) MEZZANINE, 75c (INCL. TAX) BALCONY, 50c (INCL. TAX)
SAT. MAT.: ORCHESTRA, 75c (INCL. TAX) MEZZANINE AND BALCONY, 50c (INCL. TAX)
GALLERY AT ALL PERFORMANCES, NIGHTS AND MATINEES, 25c (NO TAX)
WEDNESDAY MATINEE (NO RESERVES) ENTIRE ORCHESTRA, MEZZANINE, BALCONY 40c
SPECIAL MATINEE THURSDAY 50c
LOWER FLOOR AND BALCONY. ALL SEATS RESERVED. GET YOURS EARLY.

EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew MA. 8450
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
LEE TRACY, FAY WRAY in "DOCTOR X"
THRILLS—MYSTERY—SUSPENSE
"IMPATIENT MAIDEN"
LEW AYRES, MAE CLARKE
THANKSGIVING DAY
BUSTER KEATON, JIM DURANTE
"SPEAK EASILY"
FRIDAY "BY WHOSE HAND" BEN LYON
SATURDAY TIM McCOY in "Fighting Marshal"

THEY CAME...THEY SAW...
...THEY WERE CONQUERED...
The thousands who witnessed the world's premiere showing of the magnificent American romance, on Saturday, left the Fox agreed to a soul, that their lives were richer for having seen it . . . .
RICHARD DIX ANN HARDING
THE CONQUERORS
• World's Premiere Showing •
Out of the crowded hours they lived has come a tidal drama deep as human passion..soaring to the skies!
• No Advance in Prices •
She washed his wounds and urged him on. Her courage was his courage, her arms the cradle of the conquerors. These are your people. This is your story, America!
Theirs was an empire born of blazing days and nights of lovers' dreams. Down the pathway of the years they blazed the trail of America marching on!
—ADDED—
JIMMY BEERS Organlogue "Versatility"
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
Comedy
R. K. O. PATHE NEWS
With EDNA MAY OLIVER · GUY KIBBEE, Julie Haydon, "Skeets" Gallagher. Directed by WILLIAM WELLMAN from the story by Howard Estabrook
David O. Selznick, executive producer
An R-K-O Radio Picture, of course!
FOX
The LAST WORD in "BE FOXY"
Important! THIS THEATRE CLOSES ½ DAY FRIDAY ONLY 5:30 P. M. AFTER REGULAR MATINEE ACCOUNT SHRINE CEREMONIAL
BEGINS SATURDAY Constance Bennett in "Rock-a-Bye"

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Cameo Theater Has Thriller In 'Sky Devils'

The first outstanding air picture to come out of Hollywood since "Hell's Angels" will be shown at the Cameo theatre here, opening on Monday.

Howard Hughes, who produced "Hell's Angels," is responsible for the production, a comedy spectacle called "Sky Devils."

The new air thriller has all the spectacular quality of "Hell's Angels" and is a laugh fest as well.

Fifty-five fighting planes were used in the making of "Sky Devils" and all of them are shown in action simultaneously on the screen.

As in "Hell's Angels," the flying scenes in "Sky Devils" are authentic in every detail, and no faked or processed shots went into the production.

"Sky Devils" is based on an exciting and humorous tale of three flying Yankees overseas. The parts are played by Spencer Tracy, William Boyd and George Cooper.

The picture, which was directed by Edward Sutherland, has been acclaimed by reviewers the comedy sensation of the year and has enjoyed record runs in New York and other metropolitan centers.

AMATEUR CONTESTS STAGED AT PALACE

Each Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock the Palace theater is offering its patrons a special entertainment. This added feature is an amateur contest with Atlanta's leading amateur dancers, singers, acrobats and comedians participating for prizes.

This entertainment has proven very popular during past seasons and with a large increase in new talent has good prospects of being equally as amusing this season.

PONCE DE LEON
THEATRE
MONDAY—TUESDAY
HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS
GENEVIEVE TOBIN—PAT O'BRIEN
WEDNESDAY
LOVE AFFAIR
DOROTHY MACKAIL
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
WAR CORRESPONDENT
JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES
SATURDAY
COCK OF THE AIR
CHESTER MORRIS—BILLIE DOVE

LUCAS & JENKINS CommunityTheatres

DeKALB THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
GRETA GARBO in
"AS YOU DESIRE ME"
WEDNESDAY
"CARNIVAL BOAT" with
BILL BOYD AND GINGER ROGERS
THURSDAY
"SKY DEVILS" with
SPENCER TRACY, ANN DVORAK and
WILLIAM BOYD
FRIDAY
"SOOKY" with
JACKIE COOPER AND ROBERT COOGAN
SATURDAY
TOM KEENE in
"BEYOND THE ROCKIES"

PALACE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"SKY DEVILS" with
BILL BOYD, ANN DVORAK
WEDNESDAY
ANN HARDING in
"WESTWARD PASSAGE"
THURSDAY
BERT WHEELER and ROBT. WOOLSEY in
"HOLD 'EM JAIL"
FRIDAY
FREDERIC MARCH in
"STRANGERS IN LOVE"
Also AMATEUR CONTEST
SATURDAY
"THE RULING VOICE" with
WALTER HUSTON

10TH ST. THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
EDWARD G. ROBINSON and
VIVIENNE OSBORNE in
"TWO SECONDS"
WEDNESDAY
BILL BOYD and GINGER ROGERS in
"CARNIVAL BOAT"
THURSDAY
SPENCER TRACY and ANNE DVORAK in
"SKY DEVILS"
FRIDAY
EDMUND LOWE and
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
"THE MISLEADING LADY"
SATURDAY
BERT WHEELER and ROBERT WOOLSEY
in "HOLD 'EM JAIL"

WEST END
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"SCARFACE" with
PAUL MUNI, ANN DVORAK,
BORIS KARLOF, KAREN MORLEY
WEDNESDAY
ANN HARDING in
"WESTWARD PASSAGE"
THURSDAY
BERT WHEELER and ROBT. WOOLSEY
in "HOLD 'EM JAIL"
FRIDAY
GEORGE BANCROFT, WYNNE GIBSON
in "LADY AND GENT"
SATURDAY
"BY WHOSE HAND"
with BEN LYON, BARBARA WEEKS

Permanent Players Present 'Church Mouse' at Erlanger



Walter Davis, with the Atlanta Permanent Players, at the Erlanger theater.

The Permanent Players at the Erlanger theater are offering "A Church Mouse" for the delectation of Atlanta theatergoers this week. This clever comedy romance was the vehicle for more than six months' sucessful playing on Broadway with Bert Lytell and Ruth Gordon in the main roles—roles which will be taken by Frederic Tozere and Doris Packer.

Producer Rowland G. Edwards stated Saturday his belief that "A Church Mouse" is exactly the type of play that the majority of Atlantans like. It is filled with clever lines and comedy situations and there is just enough love interest to temper the comedy and make of the whole a most charming evening of theatrical enjoyment.

The story centers around a wealthy Viennese banker and oil man. Engrossed in his business affairs, he wakes up to realization of other things in life long enough to notice that his young lady secretary has a habit of flaunting silk-clad shoulders, evidently in an effort to arouse his masculine interest. He promptly fires the girl and decides to hire the most unattractive young female he can find to take her place.

The girl who gets the job is a sallow, hungry little Viennese waif. But she proves to be a thoroughly efficient secretary.

Then the girl and her boss take a trip to Paris on business. There the world-famous French costumes and beauty shops prove too big a temptation. The demure little "church mouse" of a secretary blossoms out with plucked eyebrows, a glistening coiffure and one of those form-fitting snaky evening gowns. Simultaneously she develops a tremendous sentimental attachment for her employer and—well, the play ends happily for everyone, including the audience.

Another stage setting of the beautiful type Erlanger patrons have come to expect of the Permanent Players—and Art Director Russell Senior—embellishes the play which should prove a strong boxoffice lure before the week is over.

The Players will give a special Thanksgiving Day matinee on Thursday of "A Church Mouse." For this occasion only, with all seats reserved, the top price will be 50 cents. This will reserve any seat on the main floor, loge or balcony, with gallery seats sold for 25 cents.

The same schedule of bargain prices that has prevailed throughout the fall season remains in force for other performances of the week with the best seats in the house priced at $1—plus government tax—for night performances at 8:30, 40 cents for the Wednesday matinee at 2:45 and 75 cents for the Saturday matinee at 2:30. Seats may be obtained at the boxoffice daily after 10 a. m.

"Scarface" To Open Week at West End

Racketeering in all its ramifications is forcibly pictured in "Scarface," the Howard Hughes epic which comes to the West End theater Monday and Tuesday. Paul Muni, Ann Dvorak, Boris Karloff, Karen Morley have the principal parts.

"Westward Passage," which presents Ann Harding and a cast including Laurence Oliver and Zasu Pitts on Wednesday, is a drama of love, matrimony, divorce and second marriage. The feature for Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, is "Hold 'Em Jail." Just how funny the whole nonsensical whim can be is demonstrated by Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Edna May Oliver, Roscoe Ates and Edgar Kennedy. As the mainstays of the prison football team the climax is reached in "Hold 'Em Jail" when Wheeler and Woolsey win for their alma mater against a rival penitentiary.

George Bancroft and Wynne Gibson are starred in "Lady and Gent," booked for Friday. Bancroft and Miss Gibson are cast as a couple of self-styled big-timers who dwell on the shady side of Broadway. James Gleason and Charles Starrett will be seen in the cast.

"By Whose Hand?" the feature for Saturday, stars Ben Lyon and Barbara Weeks. It's a rapid-fire series of events on a wildly racing express train.

BANKHEAD
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MARLENE DIETRICH in
SHANGHAI EXPRESS
WEDNESDAY
THIS RECKLESS AGE
CHAS. (BUDDY) ROGERS
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"TARZAN THE APE MAN"
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
SATURDAY ONLY
FAST COMPANIONS
TOM BROWN

Dog Summons Rescuer.

When the Charles Regalia home caught fire in Napa, Cal., early one morning, "Splinters," small fox terrier, ran half mile and summoned his master who was milking cows. Regalia rescued his wife and four children, and although the Regalias were without a home, "Splinters" was a hero today.

Of every 100 men in the British army 86 were children during the World War.

BUCKHEAD
Monday-Tuesday
"Red-Headed Woman"
Jean Harlow
Wednesday
"Week-Ends Only"
Joan Bennett-Ben Lyon
Thursday-Friday
"That's My Boy"
Richard Cromwell-Dorothy Jordan
Saturday
"By Whose Hand"
Barbara Weeks—Ben Lyon

In Hollywood

(Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 19.—(AP) Travis Banton, just returned from a flying trip to Paris where he has been lining up the trend of fashion for next spring and summer—movies work that far ahead—has good and bad news for the women of the world.

Being an optimist I shall tell the good news first.

"The clothes you have that are made along this autumn's lines, will be good style next spring and even into the summer. There will be little linear change in the mode as it now stands," says Travis Banton practically with the first breath he has had time to draw since his return.

"If you have leg o' mutton sleeves—or any one of the variants of the full-sleeve mode, your dress is pretty sure to be good for many months to come. If you have evening gowns displaying an amount of bulk at the shoulders, you are correct also. If your things are high-in-the-neck in front and as low as the law will allow them in back that is okay.

"You don't have to buy woolen evening gowns to be smart this season although several of the chic Paris couturiers are showing them; and the black broadcloth evening frock is an abomination to my mind." (Banton knows his own mind, by the way . . . and how!)

Neither does Travis Banton like the straight Victorian dress on the modern woman. He does love the ironical take-off on Victorianism which better suits the woman of today and is worn with delicious inconsistency by her. He thinks the very wise woman will concentrate more on the skirts of her new evening frocks and follow natural body lines at the shoulders if she wants her clothes to be good style for a very long time.

"Big sleeves crush very unpleasantly, for one thing, and women grow weary of them soon, for another. But," he slips this hint, "that choked look in front with plenty of shoulder and back showing, is going to be in demand when the vogue for sleeves begins to wane."

The Bad News.

Now for the bad news—and that over, we'll go on the subject of color as Paris and London sees it:

"Never have clothes been so extravagant as in this latter part of our period of depression." Travis Banton smiled perplexedly. "I can't for the life of me see how designers could allow themselves to pile three and even four silver foxes on coats—to make entire capes of blue and silver fox—to weigh down the gems of gowns with priceless pelts at a time when the whole world is crying that the wolf is at the door.

"No matter how inexpensively you have the new things copied, clothes for daytime wear are very luxurious and fragile and evening clothes are expensive inasmuch as they carry fur—something they have not done for years. Muffs have been added to the general expense. And women are carrying them, too. Not all in the modest Galyaks and Krimmers and lamb, but muffs of ermine, blue fox, chinchilla and other rare pelts are seen everywhere in London and Paris," he sighed: "there is money somewhere, if we but knew!"

Blues Fashionable.

To come back to color: the styles of 1932-33 are going to feature blues in every shade. The most daring of the new things, says Banton, are in the palest blue—a tone containing much white, but trimmed with a brilliant purplish blue which makes dramatic contrast.

The formal evening gown is no longer of ankle length but tips the floor and rests upon it a fraction of an inch. Yet there are no trains. Brilliant reds are out—smart women discarded them from their wardrobes and the only place where bright red appears now is an occasional touch—a dash to complement some neutral color or lighten a dark ensemble.

Dark maroon red is still smart, however, and being shown in some of the newest models. For large cities, black will be super smart for several months yet. Pastels are being shown in evening frocks but there is a great lessening of the white which has been a prime favorite for so long now. When it is shown it is generally in combination with sable, blue fox or kolinsky fur.

Gray will be the chic shade for spring. In places where the weather is fairly clement, gray is the ideal shade at present. Gray in evening frocks will hold good all through winter and on into the summer months—those who can wear this trying shade are especially fortunate because some of the loveliest models are being created in it. But the gray will be a real gray—not the gray so full of beige tones which began this season, but veritable gray and, so far, it is uncut with other color tones.

Edward G. Robinson Tenth Street Star

"Two Seconds," playing at the Tenth Street theater Monday and Tuesday, stars Edward G. Robinson as a laboring man who marries a beautiful taxi-dancer, and is convicted of murdering her. The supporting cast includes Vivienne Osborne and Guy Kibbe. "Carnival Boat," playing Wednesday, is a story of life and love on the old Mississippi, featuring Bill Boyd as a handsome lumberjack and Ginger Rogers as his sweetheart.

Thursday's feature attraction is "Sky Devils," a super-thrilling aviation picture. Spencer Tracy, Ann Dvorak and William Boyd head an all-star cast. Friday, Edmund Lowe and Claudette Colbert will be seen in "The Misleading Lady," a comedy-romance of a girl who makes a man propose to her to win a bet.

Saturday brings "Hold 'Em Jail," an hilarious comedy starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. An excellent supporting cast includes Edna May Oliver, Roscoe Ates and Edgar Kennedy.

Yesterday, hundreds of our patrons stopped to tell us that this is the best Gaynor-Farrell picture yet!

We're glad you liked it

Janet GAYNOR
Charles FARRELL
in the popular Grace Miller story
TESS of the STORM COUNTRY

The screen's incomparable Sweethearts in the very story YOU would have written for them! It's the immortal romance plus your favorite stars—making a PERFECT combination!

A FOX Picture

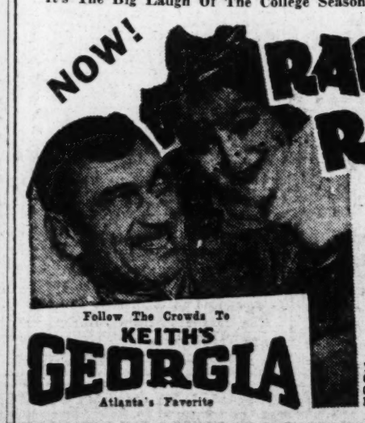
NOW PLAYING—
Paramount
1000 GOOD SEATS AT NIGHT SHOWS for 35¢

Extra! Smilin' AL EVANS Screen Souvenirs Screen Song featuring James Milton NEWS

Starts Saturday! THE ONE STAR THE WORLD AWAITS A NEW CLARA BOW In all her wild loveliness "CALL HER SAVAGE"

The Campus Was The Gas Works! The School Bus Was A Tank! Their Collegiate Song, "Shouting The Bottle Cry Of Spreedom"! It's The Big Laugh Of The College Season!

NOW! RACKETY RAX!



With VICTOR McLAGLEN GRETA NISSEN

Follow The Crowds To KEITH'S GEORGIA Atlanta's Favorite

Teaching Saxology, Sockology, Ginology And Jazzology At Canarsie College! What A Faculty!

WOMAN ADMITS HOAX IN STORY OF KIDNAPING

Confessed "Victim" Relates Details of Mississippi-Virginia Ride.

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Eula Woofter, 21, of Picketts, W. Va., was quoted this afternoon by Sheriff Luther Pannett as having confessed that she left Jackson, Miss., voluntarily and came to Virginia with two men who put her out of a car here.

Earlier the girl had told police and hospital authorities a story of having been kidnaped from the Mississippi city and brought here by the two men, whom she then said criminally assaulted her and threw her out of their car.

Sheriff Pannett said that under questioning the girl admitted her story of being the daughter of a railroad official at Jackson and a student at the University of Mississippi was a hoax. He said she gave no reason for telling the tale but admitted she had been drinking with the men on the way to Virginia and that when they let her out of their machine here yesterday afternoon she started to walk toward West Virginia, hoping to get a ride home.

She said, according to the sheriff, that the men with whom she had come north criminally assaulted her on the road in the vicinity of Gore and then left her.

Sheriff Pannett said he also had a telephone message from her father, Robert Woofter, at Picketts, saying his daughter had left home a year ago and had not been heard from until reported here today. He asked that she be detained until relatives could come for her.

Asked by police for the names of the men with whom she had been traveling, the girl said she did not know them, claiming she merely had been offered a ride from Jackson, where she had been staying for some time. She said one was tall and white and the other a short man who wore glasses and had the appearance of a Filipino. Both were young, she said.

New Moses Predicted By Judge Akerman

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Federal Judge Alexander Akerman predicted last night that a leader will arise to show the American people the way out of the "wilderness."

He said he was a little doubtful about the future of this country with its citizenship at such a low ebb and people "starving, but when I look backwards I find strong men have always arisen to lead Americans out of critical situations."

He criticised citizens who "go around like mocking birds with their mouths open waiting for the government to support them," when they should be supporting the government.

"The principal characteristics of manly character," he said, "are self-confidence without ego; courage without bravado, and modesty without inferiority complex."

He was addressing a meeting of Boy Scouts.

NORFOLK ATTORNEY ORDERED TO SERVE TERM FOR PERJURY

GREENSBORO, N. C., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Federal Judge J. Hayes today ordered Alton L. Jordan, Norfolk attorney, to begin serving a two-year sentence for perjury in connection with his efforts to force the Home Mortgage Company, $17,000,000 Hickory concern, into receivership.

The judge denied Jordan's petition for a suspension of the sentence, which he heard several days ago, and ordered the attorney to surrender Monday to the United States marshal for the eastern district of North Carolina, who will determine where the sentence is to be served.

Jordan was convicted after one of the longest drawn-out legal battles in the history of the district court.

The government contended Jordan instigated receivership proceedings through Mrs. Margaret Ramsey, his sister, and with the aid of the others in an effort to have himself named attorney for the receivers. The district court presided over by Judge J. M. Meekins ordered the receivership, but evidence placed before the circuit court resulted in a reversal and return of the company to its original management. Investigation of evidence presented at special master and district court hearings followed, with the indictments resulting.

LINCOLN HONORED IN REBUILDING ILLINOIS TOWN

OLD SALEM, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The frontier village of "New Salem," where Abraham Lincoln became a clerk in Offut's store 101 years ago, was re-born Thursday.

Dedicating the cornerstone of the first of 25 log buildings, Illinois officials started the restoration of the deserted town renamed Old Salem, which started the emancipator on his political career.

It was exactly 101 years ago today that "Abe" Lincoln first rested his long legs at the Rutledge tavern. He had just returned from a flatboat trip to New Orleans, where he vowed to strike at slavery if the chance ever came.

As Governor Louis Lincoln Emmerson laid the cornerstone, Governor-elect Henry Horner sent a pledge to complete the rebuilding of Old Salem.

ROOSEVELT VOTES 207,910 IN ALABAMA

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The official tabulation of the vote cast in the presidential election November 8 was completed today by the state canvassing board and showed that Roosevelt received a total of 207,910 votes as compared with 34,675 for Hoover.

These figures represented the highest electoral vote cast for each candidate. The other presidential ballots were diveded as follows:

Thomas (socialist) 2,030; Foster (communist) 406; and Upshaw (prohibitionist) 2, the latter written in the ballot.

FLORIDA U. STUDENT KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 19.—(AP)—John R. White, of Jacksonville, member of the sophomore class of the University of Florida, was killed early today when his automobile left the road and overturned about 10 miles southwest of Gainesville.

A girl, riding in the car, was reported injured, but her name was not immediately obtained.

On the Radio Waves Today

Ansley Hotel WGST 890 Kc.

7:00 A. M.—Classical Musicale.
8:15—News.
8:30—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.
9:00—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.
9:30—Community Center Faculty Recital, CBS.
10:00—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile, CBS.
10:30—The Melody Makers, CBS.
11:00—Services from First Baptist church.
12:00—Emery Deutsch and orchestra, CBS.
12:15 P. M.—Lord Lytton, CBS.
12:30—Cathedral hour, CBS.
1:00—Smiling Ed McConnell, CBS.
1:15—Rose Thompson, violinist.
1:30—Studio.
2:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, CBS.
4:00—Charity Broadcast from Wesley Memorial
4:30—Ballad hour, CBS.
5:00—America's Grub Street Speaks, CBS.
5:15—Catholic University of America program, CBS.
6:00—Watchtower International broadcast.
6:15—Barbara Maurel, contralto, CBS.
6:30—Memories in Melody, CBS.
6:45—Bamby Bread program.
7:00—William Hall, Do-Re-Mi and orchestra, CBS.
7:30—Frank Cambria and Roxy Theater ensemble, CBS.
8:00—Fred Allen's Bath Club Revue, CBS.
8:30—En Route to Pennzoil Parade of Melodies, CBS.
9:00—Arabesque, CBS.
9:30—RCA-Victor program.
9:45—Ernest Hutcheson, CBS.
10:00—The Gauchos, CBS.
10:30—Riviera orchestra, CBS.
11:00—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Bernie Cummins' orchestra, CBS.
11:45—Hal Kemp's orchestra, CBS.

On the Air Today

There is a nostalgic fascination to the olden days of beer and bustles, and John Held Jr., who dreams of the mauve decade, will explain that strange allure when he chats with Tom Stix during the Columbia Broadcasting System program, "America's Grub Street Speaks," from 5 to 5:15 p. m., today.

A message from his holiness, Pope Pius XI, and addresses by five archbishops will be heard during a special Catholic University of America program to be broadcast over the WABC-Columbia network from 5:15 to 6 p. m., today. This broadcast will replace the afternoon period of the Columbia Church of the Air for that date, usually heard from 12:30 to 1 p. m.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore and chancellor of the university, will read the message dispatched from Vatican City by the holy father. Other Catholic ecclesiastic leaders who will speak on the problems of religion and education, especially as they are related to each other, will include His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston; the Most Rev. John J. Glennon, archbishop of St. Louis; the Most Rev. Edward J. Hana, archbishop of San Francisco; the Most Rev. John Gregory Murray, archbishop of St. Paul, and the Right Reverend Monsignor James H. Ryan, rector, the Catholic University of America.

Devotional music for the program will be rendered by the Catholic University choir of 50 male voices, under the direction of Professor Leo Behrendt, with Frank Brennan at the piano. Their selections will include the ancient Netherlands folk song, "The Prayer of Thanksgiving;" the hallelujah chorus from Beethoven's "The Mount of Olives," and "Nature's Praise of God," by the same composer.

The morning period of the Columbia Church of the Air, to be broadcast over the WABC-Columbia network from 9 to 9:30 a. m., today, will consist of a Presbyterian service to be conducted by the Rev. Joseph H. Miers, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Washington, D. C., who will deliver a sermon on a topic as yet unannounced.

Dreda Aves, soprano, formerly featured with the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing the spirited "Habanera," from Bizet's opera, "Carmen," during the broadcast by Frank Cambria's Roxy Theater Ensemble, tonight from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, over WGST and the Columbia network.

William Haines, tenor, will offer the beautiful "Flower Song," one of the favorite arias of the late Caruso, also from "Carmen." The third soloist on the program will be Greta Alden, former scholarship pupil of the Juilliard Graduate School of Music and a protege of Mme. Sembrith.

The Roxy Symphony orchestra, under the direction of David Ross, will open the orchestral portion of the program, playing Offenbach's overture to "Orpheus." It will be heard also in a performance of Rubinstein's melodic "Romance."

The Earl of Lytton, chairman of the League of Nations commission, which recently reported on the situation in Manchuria, will be heard in an international broadcast through the WGST-Columbia network at 12:15 p. m. today. Particular interest attaches to his review of the far eastern imbroglio in view of the fact that the League is scheduled to begin consideration of the commission's report on the day following this broadcast.

Thora Martens, mezzo contralto; Phil Porterfield, baritone; the Four Norsemen quartet and Frank Westphal's orchestra will be heard in musical highlights from "Song of the Flame" and "Castles in the Air," during today's presentation of "Memories in Melody," over the WGST-Columbia network, from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.

Two selections from the "Mass in C," by Rheinberger, the Kyrie and Gloria, will be among the outstanding examples of religious composition to be offered during the Cathedral hour at 12:30 p. m. today, over Columbia net and WGST, by a quartet, choir and orchestra under the direction of Channon Collinge.

Solos will be rendered by Crane Calder, bass, and Della Baker, soprano. The program will open with the processional, "Triumphant Sion," and close with the "Sevenfold Amen," by Lutkin.

Arturo Toscanini will direct the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra in a group of selections of the romantic period, including compositions by Schubert and Wagner, during the seventh broadcast of the current season over WGST and the Columbia network, from 2 to 4 p. m. Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, will act as commentator.

The opening selection will be Schubert's "Symphony in C Major," a work of subtle originality containing numerous innovations in symphonic form. Wagner's contributions to the program will include the lovely Siegfried Idyll and the Overture and Bacchanale from "Tannhauser." Composed in 1870 in commemoration of the birth of his son, the Idyll is built, with one exception, on themes from the opera, "Siegfried." The motive of Brunnhilde's slumber, the love theme from the opera, the horn call announcing the approach of the hero, the song of the bird in the forest scene—all are to be found in new development in the Idyll.

The superbly dramatic Overture and Bacchanale from "Tannhauser," which will conclude the broadcast, remain the most popular selections from Wagner's best-known opera. The wildly sensuous music of the bacchanalian dance contrasts powerfully with the dignified repose of the familiar song of the pilgrims, symbolic of a thorough reverence.

Selections from highly varied branches of musical literature will be sung by Barbara Maurel, contralto, during the program in which she appears with the New World Symphony orchestra, to be broadcast through the WGST-Columbia network from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m., today. Her opening number will be "Goin' Home," the negro spiritual that furnished Dvorak with a theme for his "New World" symphony. Howard Barlow will conduct the orchestra in Moskowski's "March of the Dwarfs," and a selection of melodies from Oscar Straus' Viennese operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier."

Biltmore Hotel WSB 740 Kc.

6:55 A. M.—Another day.
7:00—Tone Pictures, NBC.
8:00—The Balladeers, NBC.
8:30—"In Radioland with Shut-Ins."
9:10—Peachtree Christian church.
9:30—Agoga Bible class.
10:30—Major Bowes' Capitol Family, NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:15 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang, NBC.
1:00—Through Fire and Ice, NBC.
1:15—Clyde Doerr Saxophone octet, NBC.
1:30—Yeast Foamers, NBC.
2:00—Dedication of German Sailors' Graves, NBC.
2:30—Hour of Worship, NBC.
3:00—Iodent program, NBC.
3:15—Temple of Song, NBC.
3:30—National Youth Conference, NBC.
4:00—National Vespers, NBC.
4:30—Vox Etherea.
5:00—The Catholic hour, NBC.
5:30—Vespers from Lutheran Church of Redeemer.
6:00—1932 Welfare and Relief mobilization program, NBC.
6:30—Moments in History, NBC.
7:00—Bulova time.
7:00—Chase & Sanborn hour, NBC.
8:00—David Lawrence, NBC.
8:15—Album of Music, NBC.
8:45—Sheaffer Lifetime Revue, NBC.
9:15—Briarcliff Reveries.
9:30—l'Heure Exquise, NBC.
9:45—Seth Parker's, NBC.
10:15—Donald Novis, NBC.
10:30—Bulova time.
10:30—Melodic Serenade, NBC.
11:00—William Stoess, NBC.
11:30—Gus Arnheim orchestra, NBC.

Shrine Mosque WJTL 1320 Kc.

11:00 A. M.—St. Luke's Episcopal church services.
12:30 P. M.—Organ melodies.
1:00—Anson Weeks and his orchestra.
1:15—Studio program.
1:30—Jeff MacMillan and his studio band.
2:00—Musical divertisement hour.
2:45—Bob Burns.
3:00—Dance program.
3:30—Studio orchestra.
4:00—Vesper services directed by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs.
4:30—J. T. Pittman and Joe Freeman, vocal.
4:45—Auld Lang Syne, quartet.
5:00—Hawaiian ensemble.
5:30—Sign off.
7:45—Westminster Presbyterian church services.

Cincinnati, Ohio WLW 700 Kc.

6:00 P. M.—Los Amigos.
6:30—Great Moments in History, NBC.
7:00—Hollywood preview.
7:30—Symphonic Note Book.
8:00—Fourteen Bricktops orchestra.
8:15—Trade & Mark, NBC.
8:30—Harriet Lee and her leaders, NBC.
8:45—Morin sisters.
9:00—Thelma Kessler and orchestra.
9:15—Old Singing Master, NBC.
9:30—Back home with Frank Luther and his Sylvanians.
9:45—Southern Singers.
10:00—Fourteen Bricktops orchestra.
10:30—Vox Humana.
11:00—William Stoess and his Flying Dutchmen.
11:30—Gus Arnheim's dance orchestra.

Chicago Ill. WGN 720 Kc.

7:00 P. M.—Children's concert.
7:30—Roxy theater symphony, CBS.
8:00—Fred Allen's Bath Club review, CBS.
8:30—Pennzoil parade, CBS.
9:00—Ted Weems' orchestra, CBS.
9:30—News.
9:40—Headlines of Other Days.
9:45—Rem time signal.
9:46—"Around the World."
10:00—Lawrence Salerno.
10:15—Bulova correct time.
10:16—The Dream Ship.
10:30—Weather forecast.
10:31—Wayne King's orchestra.
10:50—Bernie Cummins' orchestra from the Trianon ballroom.
11:10—Art Kassel's orchestra.
11:30—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
12:00—Art Kassel's orchestra.
12:30—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

Jury Will Resume Probe of Bombings

Investigation of dynamite thefts and the bombing of high tension towers of the Georgia Power Company will be resumed Monday morning by the Fulton county grand jury. Rewards for apprehension and conviction of the dynamiters have been increased by $1,000 offered by the Fulton county commission, the power company already having a standing reward of $2,500 for information leading to arrest of the guilty parties.

Warden A. C. Aderhold, of the federal prison, has been asked to confer with the grand jury regarding steps to prevent theft of dynamite from the honor farm. Clarke Donaldson, city chief of construction, and Mayor James L. Key will appear before the jury as representatives of the city. Attorney-General Lawrence Camp is expected to represent the state in a conference with the jury on co-operation to the end of stopping the program of sabotage.

HELP FOR FARMERS URGED BY HARRIMAN

5-Point Program To Aid Business Laid Before C. of C. Directors.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Economic security depends upon five "essential points" featuring restoration of the farmer's purchasing power in the program laid before officers and directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce by Henry I. Harriman, its president, at their meeting which ends here today.

Decrease in bank failures, re-employment of workers and "returning flow of gold into the United States" were cited by Mr. Harriman as definite indications of business "upturn from one of the most severe depressions we have ever experienced."

"It is the imperative duty of business," he said, "to take to heart the agricultural problem and return to the farmer his former purchasing power as the greatest factor in the return to a profitable basis for agriculture and stimulation of commerce in general."

His other points were diffusion of available work so that all may have at least partial employment, modification of restrictive laws that production may be balanced reasonably with demand through contact, stabilization of the dollar's power and reduction of the mounting expenditure of government.

Mr. Harriman charged the farm board with creating "abnormally low prices in cotton and wheat, by holding a surplus over the market." Some method of balancing production with consumption must be evolved before economic stability can be assured, he said.

Reduction in taxation by federal, state and local governments was placed first among the immediate objections of the chamber in an address by Chester I. Barnard, president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. "And we have made real progress already in the direction of what everybody in the country believes is necessary to have accomplished," he said.

Miss Johnson May Seek Another Speed Record

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Amy Johnson, feeling better after 12 hours sleep, talked by telephone this morning with her husband, J. A. Mollison, in London, about flying back to England for another speed record.

He said he would have to think it over and would let her know tomorrow. Miss Johnson now holds the speed record for the flight from England to Cape Town, having clipped nearly 11 hours off her husband's record when she reached here yesterday.

OCTOBER BUILDING SHOWS INCREASE OVER SEPTEMBER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—An increase of 2.3 per cent in indicated building expenditures in October as compared with September was reported today by the bureau of labor statistics on the basis of data from 351 cities having population of 25,000 or more.

The bureau said the estimated cost of all building operations for which permits were issued in those cities during October was $32,498,455, against $31,756,088 in the preceding month.

New construction, alterations and repairs were included in the total, which showed a decrease of 12.7 per cent in value of residential structures, offset by an increase of 10.5 per cent in estimated cost of non-residential buildings.

The comparative totals:

Residential buildings, September $9,133,151; October $7,976,567.

Non-residential buildings, September $13,948,803; October $15,414,705.

The balance in the totals was made up by the cost of alterations and repairs.

EXPORT DUTY HIGHER ON FLORIDA FRUITS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Oranges, grapefruit, canned fruit and honey exported from Florida to Great Britain are subject to increased duties under trade agreements between England and the dominions at the recent Ottawa imperial conference, the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce said here.

Because the new duties are basd on hundredweight shipments, whereas the former duty was an ad valorem tax, Walter N. Pearce, manager of the bureau, said it was virtually impossible to show the exact increase.

EX-CASHIER "SUBMITS" TO FORGERY CHARGES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Arthur T. Ingle, former cashier of the closed First National bank of Sevierville, submitted in federal court today to charges of forgery and embezzlement of more than $11,000 of the bank's funds and was sentenced to six years in federal prison at Atlanta.

While an indictment of six counts charged the former cashier with taking more than $11,000, L. S. Hunt, department of justice agent who inspected the bank's books, told the court Ingle signed affidavits confessing to the embezzlement of a total "of about $83,000."

RADIO VALUES

	Former Price	Special Price
Crosley Clock Model	$107.50	$29.95
Philco 111 Hi Boy	188.00	49.95
Philco 90 Lo Boy	97.00	39.95
R. C. A. 60	214.50	35.00
Philco 50 Lo Boy	75.00	27.50
Crosley Lo Boy	79.50	27.50
Crosley Lo Boy	59.50	16.50
Midget	59.50	14.50

Prices Include Full Equipment and Complete Installation

CONVENIENT TERMS

PARKS-CHAMBERS
37 Peachtree St.
Radio Department Operated by C. W. Jordan
Second Floor WA. 2158

STOCKS ADVANCE AS SHORTS COVER

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50	20	20	90
	Ind's.	RR's.	Ut's.	Total
Saturday	56.0	27.8	89.4	57.5
Prev. day	55.1	27.3	88.2	56.6
Week ago	59.5	30.3	93.8	61.0
Month ago	56.9	29.3	92.0	58.8
Year ago	78.4	48.3	120.7	80.7
2 yrs. ago	165.1	129.9	193.2	164.4
5 yrs. ago	143.5	121.7	126.0	132.1
High (1932)	72.8	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low (1932)	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High (1931)	140.2	108.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931)	60.6	30.8	92.8	61.3
High (1929)	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)	112.9	88.4	146.5	114.7

Dow-Jones Averages.

BY THE UNITED PRESS.

STOCKS—	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
30 Industrials	64.35	62.81	64.14	+1.18
20 Rails	27.94	27.21	27.87	-0.46
20 Utilities	28.39	27.81	28.30	+0.38
BONDS—			Close	Net Chg.
40 Bonds			78.35	—0.22
10 First rails			88.42	—0.57
10 Second rails			61.32	—0.05
10 Utilities			90.65	—0.12
10 Industrials			74.92	—0.15

What the Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	168	148
Declines	71	179
Unchanged	73	140
Total issues traded	312	467

Tone of the Markets.

NEW YORK.	CHICAGO.
STOCKS—Firm.	WHEAT—Firm.
BONDS—Irregular.	CORN—Firm.
CURB—Steady.	CATTLE—Dull.
COTTON—Lower.	HOGS—Strong.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—For the first time this week, stocks squeezed through with average net gains today, although it was still a very sleepy market.

Early unsettlement passed away before the session was an hour old and in the later trading enough shorts covered to bring a placid advance. Some stocks finished with gains of 1 to 2 points, although in many instances the rise was only fractional. Turnover amounted to 385,556 shares.

The firmer closing tone to security markets here may have had something to do with a spurt in Chicago wheat, which improved more than a cent a bushel. Cotton was a little heavy.

United States Steel and American Telephone were fairly popular with stock buyers toward the close, showing respective net gains of 1 and 2 points. American Can, Case, United Aircraft, Consolidated Gas, Drug, Allied Chemical, Eastman, New York Central, Santa Fe and Union Pacific did as well or slightly better. McIntyre Porcupine jiggled up more than a point.

Once more the rail section was able to ignore a larger than seasonal drop in car loadings. Traffic moved fast week proved to be 51,290 cars less than in the preceding period, the recent interval included election day, when some curtailment of activity is normal, but the recession was more extensive, on a percentage basis, than in recent years. Less-than-carload lots were down about 7,200 cars.

America's foreign trade balance for October showed that the trend was holding in a favorable direction for this country, whereas not many months ago some were predicting a swing against us. It was the third successive monthly improvement for both exports and imports, the former being $21,000,000 higher than in September while imports were up only about $8,000,000, the balance in our favor being approximately $47,000,000.

Exports valued at $153,000,000 compared with the 1932 high of $155,250,000 reached in February. It was noted that whereas the September gain over August had been largely due to increased takings of cotton by foreign customers of the United States, exports of that staple in October were only about $7,000,000 over the previous month, the inference being that improvement was rather general.

Cabinet budget discussion shared with foreign debt questions the prominent places in the day's news. A federal deficit already in excess of $700,000,000 revives the prospect of new tax discussions by congress, although much will be heard in the next few weeks on the subject of helping the treasury by means of reduced government expenditures.

Sidelights on trade at the week-end were scarcely prominent enough to command attention. Automobile manufacturers will soon be bringing out new models, featuring lower priced lines; the extent of production depends, of course, on the public response to their wares.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Foreign exchanges WITH MONEY MKTS.: ..... SHR were moderately irregular today. The British pound sterling exhibited further weakness by losing ¼ of a cent at $3.28¾ for cables while the Japanese yen dropped fractionally to 20.181 cents, another new historic low. At the same time the gold currencies of Belgium, Holland and Switzerland were a trifle firmer and the Canadian dollar rallied 3-16 of a cent to 87.06¼ cents. French francs and German marks were unchanged. The Scandinavians declined with sterling.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain, demand 3.28¾; cables 3.29⅛; 60-day bills 3.27¼.

France, demand 3.91 11-16; cables 3.91¼. Italy, demand 5.11⅛; cables 5.11⅜.

Demands: Belgium 13.86; Germany 23.76¾; Holland 40.14¾; Norway 16.77; Sweden 17.47¼; Denmark 17.11¾; Switzerland 19.28; Spain 8.17; Portugal (x) 3.04; Greece (x) .38; Poland (x) 11.18; Czecho-Slovakia (x) 2.95¾; Jugo-Slavia (x) 1.38; Austria (x) 14.00; Rumania (x) .39¼; Argentina 25.79; Brazil (x) 7.37; Tokyo 20.06¾; Shanghai 29.62½; Montreal 87.06¼; Mexico City (silver peso) 33.15.

(x)—Nominal.

Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 26¼.

LONDON.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Money ¼. Discount rates: Short bill 11-16@13-16; three-month bills ¼@15-16 per cent.

Bar silver quiet, 1/16 lower at 18 1/16d.

Bank Clearings

Saturday	$ 4,100,000.00
Same day last year.	4,700,000.00
Decrease	$ 600,000.00
Same day last week.	5,700,000.00
Same day 1930	6,926,528.48
Same day 1929	9,618,974.10
For week	31,200,000.00
Same week last year	36,500,000.00
Decrease	$ 5,300,000.00
Previous week	21,500,000.00
Same week 1930	45,111,325.67
Same week 1929	63,049,562.39

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid.	Asked.
Bankers	677	695
Brooklyn	160	165
Hanover	136	140
Chase	35¾	37¾
National City	35¾	37¼
Commercial National	453	472
Continental	165	175
Corn Exchange	718	744
Empire	253	273
First National	1399	1640
Guaranty	310	322
Irving	25¾	27¾
Manhattan	30¾	32¾
New York Trust	954	985
Public, Nat	29¾	31¼
Title	38	41

Complete New York Stock Exchange List

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales (In 100s)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
2 Adams Exp		6½	6½	6½	
1 Adams Millis (2)		16½	16½	16½	+ ½
2 Affil Pr (1.80)		9½	9½	9½	— ½
3 Air Reduc (3)		56½	56	56	— ½
65 Alaska Jun (4)		12½	12½	12½	— ½
1 Alleghany		1½	1½	1½	
1 Alleg pf $30 ww		3½	3½	3½	
1 Alleg pf $30 vtc		3½	3½	3½	
55 Al Ch&Dye (4)		79½	77½	79½	+ 2½
1 Amal Leather pf		7	7	7	+ 2
1 Am Ag Ch Del		8½	8½	8½	— ½
66 Am Can (4)		55½	53½	54½	+ 1½
1 Am Car & Fdy		8½	8½	8½	
1 Am Colortype		8½	8½	8½	
1 Am Coml Alc		22	22	22	+ ½
2 Am & For Pow		1¼	1¼	1¼	
2 Am&FP 2 pf		10	10	10	
13 Am Ho Pr (4.20)		38	37½	38	+ ½
5 Am Internat		8½	8	8	
1 Am Loco		71	71	71	+ ½
.50 Am Met 6% pf		21½	21½	21½	+ ½
2 Am Pow & Lt		9	8½	8½	— ½
1 Am P&L $6 pf(6)		28½	28½	28½	— ½
8 Am Rad St San		7½	7½	7½	+ ½
12 Am Roll Mill		10½	10½	10½	+ ½
12 Am Sm & R		13½	13	13½	— ½
122 Am Tel&Tel (9)		109½	106½	109½	+ 1½
8 Am Tob (5m)		68	68	68	
22 Am Tob B (5m)		68½	66	66½	+ ½
.30 Am Type F pf		17	16	17	+ ½
5 Am Wat Wks (2)		21	20½	21	+ ½
4 AmWatWks ctf(2)		18½	18	18	— ½
1 Am Woolen		5¼	5¼	5¼	
38 Anaconda		9½	9¼	9½	+ ¼
1 Arm Ill R		1	1	1	
58 Atch T&SF		43½	41	43¼	+ 1½
1 Atchison pf (5)		63	63	63	
1 Atl Cst Line		19½	19½	19½	
5 Atl Refin (1)		16½	16½	16½	— ½
19 Auburn Auto (4a)		45¾	43¾	45¾	+ 1½
24 Aviation Corp		5½	5¼	5½	— ½

—B—

4 Bait & Ohio		12	11½	12	
5 Barnsdall		4¼	4¼	4¼	
1 BelNRy pte pf4.09		58	58	58	+ ½
5 Bendix Aviat		11½	10½	11½	+ ½
3 Bethlehem Stl		18½	18	18	+ ½
2 Borden (2)		26	25½	26	+ ½
5 Borg Warner		9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
1 Briggs Mfg		5½	5½	5½	
5 Bklyn Man T		21½	21	21½	+ ½
1 Brunswick Bal		3½	3½	3½	+ ½
.10 Burns Bros pf		1½	1½	1½	+ ½
1 Butterick		3	3	3	+ ½
3 Byers Co		16½	16	16½	+ ½

—C—

2 CanDGAle (1.20)		11	10	10½	— 1½
32 Canad Pac		13½	13¼	13¼	
1 Cap Adm A		7	7	7	
67 Case J I		44	42½	43½	+ 1½
1 Caterpil Tr (4)		8	8	8	+ ½
16 Celanese		10½	9½	10½	+ ½
2 Cerro de Pas		8½	8½	8½	+ ½
23 Ches&Ohio (2½)		24½	23½	24½	+ ½
2 Ches Corp (2)		15½	15	15½	
1 Chi & N W		5½	5½	5½	
Chi Gt W pf (4k)		8	8	8	
94 Chrysler (1)		16½	15½	16½	+ ½
1.00 Cluett Peab pf (7)		90	90	90	
12 Coca Cola (7)		82	81½	82	+ ½
1 Coca Cola A (3)		47½	47½	47½	— ½
12 Colg Palm (1)		12½	12½	12½	
2 Colg Palm pf (6)		83	82½	82½	— 1½
1 Colonial Beac		1	1	1	
7 Colum G&E1 (15)		11½	11½	11½	
1 Colum Pict vtc		13½	13½	13½	+ ½
13 Colum Carb (2)		9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
2 Coml Credit		28½	27	28½	+ 1½
2 Coml Cred A (3)		25	25	25	+ ½
.10 Coml Cr 1 pf (6)		72	72	72	
1 Coml Inv Tr (2)		19½	19½	19½	
17 Coml Solv (.60)		10½	10	10½	+ ½
8 Comwl & So		3½	3	3	
1 Congress Cig (1)		6½	6½	6½	— ½
1 Con Cigar		6½	6½	6½	
29 Con Gas (4)		59	57½	59	+ 1½
1 Con Laund (1)		5½	5½	5½	+ ½
3 Con Oil		6½	6½	6½	+ ½
1 Con Text		8	8	8	+ ½
1 Con Bak B		1	1	1	+ ½
10 Cont Can (2)		36	34½	35½	+ ½
2 Cont Ins (1.20)		15½	15½	15½	+ ½
1 Cont Mot		2	2	2	+ ½
1 Cont Oil Del		6	6	6	
12 Corn Prod (3)		53½	51½	53½	+ 1½
10 Corn Prod pf (7)		136½	136½	136½	+ 2
1 Cr of Wh (2m)		24½	24	24	
9 Crown Cork		21	20½	21	
1 Crucible Stl		11½	11½	11½	+ ½
.60 Crucible Stl pf		23½	23	23	— 2
1 Cudahy Pk (2½)		28	28	28	
12 Curtiss Wright		2½	2	2	

—D—

1 Del & Hud (6)		59	59	59	— 1½
44 Del Lack&W		28½	27½	27½	+ 1½
5 Den&RioGrW pf		4	4	4	
2 Diam Mat (1)		18	17½	17½	— ½
1 DiamMat pf (14)		25½	25½	25½	
40 Dome M (1.80b)		12½	12	12½	+ ½
10 Doug Aire (4)		13	12½	13	+ ½
4 Drug Inc (4)		35½	34	35½	+ 1½
37 Du P de N (2)		37½	36	36½	+ ½

—E—

18 Eastm Kod (3)		58	58	58	+ 2½
1 Eaton Mfg		6	6	6	
8 El & Mus		1½	1½	1½	+ ½
5 El Auto L (1.20)		19½	18½	19	+ ½
1 El Boat		1½	1½	1½	+ ½
8 El Pow & Lt		8	7½	8	+ ½
2 El P&L $6 pf (6)		22	21	21	— 1
1 Eng Pub Svc		9½	9½	9½	
3 EnOffBldg (1)		13½	13	13½	+ ½
1 Erie R R		6½	6½	6½	+ ½

—F—

.40 Fash Park pf		3	3	3	
2 FidPFirelns (1.20)		13½	13½	13½	+ ½
3 First N Strs (2)		51½	51½	51½	
1.40 Flersh Sh pf (6)		97½	95	97½	+ 2½
35 Freeport Tex (2)		26½	26	26½	+ ½

—G—

.10 Gamewell		8½	8½	8½	— 3½
10 Gen Am Tank		17	16½	17	
1 Gen Asphalt		8	8	8	+ ½
1 Gen Bak (2)		12½	12½	12½	+ ½
89 Gen Elec (1.40)		16½	16½	16½	+ ½
3 Gen Elec spl (.60)		11½	11½	11½	+ ½
8 Gen Foods (2)		25½	25¼	25¼	— ½
4 Gen Mills (3)		41	41	41	— 1
1 Gen Mills pf (6)		94½	94½	94½	+ ½
92 Gen Mot (1)		14½	13¾	14½	+ ½
4 Gillette (1)		17½	16½	17½	+ ½
1 Glidden Co		6½	6½	6½	
1 Gobel		5	5	5	
.10 Gold & St Tel (6)		78	78	78	+ 22
1 Goodrich		15½	15½	15½	— ½
2 Goodyr T & R		5½	5½	5½	
3 Goth Silk H		16½	16½	16½	+ ½
8 Graham-Paige		2½	2	2	
3 Granby Con M		6	6	6	
6 Grand Un Tea (1)		20½	20½	20½	+ ½
4 Gt No Ry pf		11½	10½	11½	+ ½
1 Gt West Sug		6½	6½	6½	+ ½
4 Grigsby-Grun		1¼	1¼	1¼	
3 Gulf Sta Stl		11½	11	11½	

—H—

1 Hayes Body		1½	1½	1½	— ½
6 Homestake M(10b)		156	155	155	
3 Househ Fin pf(4.20)		54½	54½	54½	
4 Hudson Mot		5½	5¼	5¼	
3 Hupp Mot		3	3	3	+ ½

—I—

3 Illinois Cent		14½	14½	14½	+ ½
2 Indust Ray (2)		26½	26½	26½	— ½
2 Inger Rand (2)		28½	28	28	— ½
5 Inspir Cop		3	3	3	
3 Intern Rap T		3	3	3	+ ½
3 Int Agricul		4½	4½	4½	+ ½
1 Int Cmbh E		14	14	14	
1 Int Nick Can		8½	8½	8½	
1 Int Pap & P pf		4½	4½	4½	+ ½
.10 Int Silver pf		45	45	45	
19 Int Tel & Tel		10½	9½	10	+ ½

—J—

38 Johns-Manville		23½	22½	23½	+ ½

—K—

1 Kelly-Spring		1½	1½	1½	+ ½
1 Kelly-Spring ctf		1	1	1	
11 Kelsey-Hay Wh		1	1	1	+ ½
1 Kelvinator		4½	4½	4½	+ ½
31 Kennecott		11½	11	11½	+ ½
7 Kresge (S S) (1)		11½	10½	11	— ½
13 Kreug & Toll		1½	1½	1½	
3 Kroger Groc (1)		15½	15½	15½	

—L—

3 Lambert (4m)		36½	36½	36½	+ ½
1 Lehman Corp(2.40)		42	42	42	+ 1
5 Libby & My B(4m)		57	56	57	+ ½
1 Liquid Carb		16½	16½	16½	
29 Loew's (3)		26½	25½	26½	+ ½
6 Loft		4½	4½	4½	— ½
6 Lorillard (P)(1.20)		13½	13½	13½	+ ½
2 Louisv & Nash		19½	18½	19½	

—M—

2 Macy (R H) (2m)		37½	37	37½	+ 1½
4 Mad Sq Gar		3	3	3	+ ½
.20 Manh Ry gtd		14	14	14	+ ½
1 Manh Ry Mod gtd		6½	6½	6½	+ ½
3 Marine Midl (.80)		9½	9½	9½	— ½
3 Marsh Field		7½	7½	7½	+ ½
1 Math Alkali (14)		15	15	15	
.10 Mengel pf		28½	28½	28½	— 2½
230 McIntyre P (11b)		20½	19½	20½	+ ½
3 McKeesport T(4)		48½	48	48½	+ ½
3 McKess & Rob		3½	3½	3½	
8 Mo-Kan-T		6½	6½	6½	+ ½
2 Mo-K-T pf		15½	15½	15½	+ ½
7 Mo Pac pf		7½	6½	7½	
203 Montgom Ward		14½	13½	14½	+ ½
2 Motor Prod (2)		14	13½	13½	— ½
2 Murray Corp		4	4	4	

—N—

4 Nash Mot (1)		13½	13½	13½	
8 Nat Biscuit (2.80)		40	39½	39½	+ ½
1 Nat Cash R A		10	10	10	+ ½
20 Nat Dairy Pr (2)		19½	18½	19½	+ ½
2 Nat Distill		20½	20½	20½	
1 Nat Sup (6)		74	74	74	+ ½
2 Nat Tea (.60)		7½	7½	7½	+ ½
34 N Y Central		24½	22½	24½	+ 1½
6 N Y N H & H		15½	14½	15½	+ ½
3 N Y Ont & W		8½	8½	8½	+ ½
10 N Y Shipb pf(7)		36	36	36	+ 1
43 Noranda M (1.10g)		18½	17½	18½	+ ½
6 No Am Aviat		4½	4½	4½	— ½
20 North Am (10%f)		29½	28½	29½	+ ½
1 Northern Pac		14½	14½	14½	— ½

—O—

8 Ohio Oil (.40)		8½	8	8½	+ ½
2 Oliver F pr pf		6½	6½	6½	+ ½
18 Owens Ill Gl (2)		37½	36½	37	+ ½

—P—

15 Pac G & E (2)		28½	27½	28½	+ ½
2 Packard Mot		2½	2½	2½	
12 Param Publix		3½	3½	3½	
1 Pathe Exch		1	1	1	
1 Pathe Ex A		2½	2½	2½	
2 Penick & F (2b)		31	30½	31	+ ½
6 Penney JC (1.65g)		23½	23½	23½	+ ½
11 Penn R R		14½	13½	14½	+ ½
4 Phelps Dodge		6	6	6	
2 Phil R C & I		5	5	5	
1 Philip Morris (1)		8½	8½	8½	
1 Phillips Pet		3½	3½	3½	
1 Pills Flour (.60)		11½	11½	11½	— ½

—R—

114 Radio		7½	6½	7½	+ ½
3 Radio K O		4½	3½	3½	— ½
2 Real Silk		6½	6½	6½	— ½
3 Rem Rand		4½	4½	4½	— ½
3 Repub Stl		7½	7½	7½	+ ½
1 Reyn Met (1)		8½	8½	8½	
15 Rey T B (3)		29½	29	29½	+ ½
2 Rossia Ins		4½	4½	4½	— ½

—S—

8 Safew Strs (5)		51½	50½	51½	+ ½
1 St L San F		1½	1½	1½	— ½
96 Seaboard O (.40)		18½	17½	18½	+ ½
24 Sears Roeb		20½	19½	20½	+ ½
1 Servel		2½	2½	2½	— ½
5 Shatt F G (1)		8½	8	8½	+ ½
3 Simmons		8½	8½	8½	+ ½
9 Socony V (.40)		8½	8½	8½	+ ½
7 So P R S (.40g)		16	15½	15½	— ½
.10 S P R S pf (8)		100	100	100	
40 Sou Pac		10½	10½	10½	+ ½
7 Sou Ry		7½	7½	7½	+ ½
1 Sou Ry pf		8½	8½	8½	
2 Sparks With N		1½	1½	1½	+ ½
11 Std Br (1.20)		13½	13½	13½	+ ½
3 Std G & E (2)		16½	16½	16½	+ ½
4 Std Oil Ind (4)		27	27	27	
13 Std Oil N J (5)		37½	37½	37½	— ½
4 Std O N J (2b)		26½	25½	26	— ½
2 Stewart Warn		3½	3½	3½	+ ½
8 Studebaker		5½	5	5½	+ ½
1.00 Studebak pf (7)		38½	35	35	— 3
2 Superior Oil		1½	1½	1½	+ ½

—T—

53 Texas Corp (1)		15½	15½	15½	+ ½
14 Tex G Sul (2)		23	22½	22½	— ½
1 Thatcher		8½	8½	8½	
.10 The Fair pf (7)		45	45	45	— 5
1 Third Ave		5½	5½	5½	+ ½
11 Thompson Pr		4½	4½	4½	+ ½
2 Tide Wat As		4½	4	4	+ ½
6 Tide W A pf (6)		44½	44½	44½	+ ½
19 Transamerica		5½	5½	5½	+ ½
6 Tri Cont Corp		4	3½	3½	— ½

—U—

25 Un Carb (1.20)		26	24½	25½	+ ½
73 Un Pac (6)		72½	69½	72	+ 2½
1 Un T Car (1.40)		13	13	13	
385 Unit Aire		28½	26½	28	+ 1½
21 Unit Cigar		½	½	½	
1 Unit Cigar pf		4½	4½	4½	
9 Unit C (1.40)		8½	8½	8½	+ ½
1 Unit C pf (3)		33½	33½	33½	
3 Unit Fruit (2)		23½	23½	23½	+ ½
15 Unit G I (1.20)		18½	18½	18½	+ ½
4 U S Gyp (1.60)		22	21½	21½	— 1
9 U S Ind Alco		29½	27½	28½	+ ½
1 U S Lea A		8½	8½	8½	
1 U S Pipe (2)		11½	11½	11½	+ ½
125 U S Steel		36½	34½	36½	+ ½
21 U S Stpf pf (7)		73	71½	72½	+ ½

—V—

8 Vanadium		14	13½	14	+ ½
1 Va Caro Ch		1½	1½	1½	— ½
1 Va C Chem 7% pf		65	65	63	— 2
.10 Va E&P $6 pf (6)		82½	82½	82½	+ 1½

—W—

3 Waldof Sys (1½)		9½	9½	9½	— ½
9 Warner P		2½	2	2½	+ ½
1 Warren F&P		8½	8½	8½	+ ½
1 Wesson O&S (1)		13½	13½	13½	— ½
14 West U Tel		32½	31	32	+ 1
2 Westing A (1)		15	14	15	+ ½
36 West E&M		28½	27½	28½	+ ½
1 Wheel Stl		10½	10½	10½	— ½
11 Woolworth (2.40)		38	37½	38	+ ½

—Z—

5 Zonite Pr (.60)		7½	7	7½	

Sales: Active stocks 384,900 shares; inactive 656 shares.

Total today 385,556 shares; previous day 720,090 shares; week ago 888,732 shares; year ago 877,178 shares; two years ago 988,490 shares; January 1 to date 397,005,632 shares; year ago 518,847,163 shares; two years ago 737,677,495 shares.

a—Plus extras.
b—Including extras.
d—Payable in scrip.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid so far this week.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid this year.
m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

Produce

ATLANTA.

Eggs, Georgia, extra, dozen	$ .30
Eggs, Georgia, standard, dozen	.28
Eggs, Georgia trade, dozen	.26
Eggs, Georgia, yard run, dozen	.25
Eggs, Georgia, pullets	.18
Hens, pound	.11
Ear corn (80-pound bushel)	.40
Butter, best table, pound	.20
Turkeys, pound	.16
Capons, pound	.16
Roosters, pound	.07
Geese, pound	.08
Ducks, pound	.08
Friers, pound	.13

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Butter: Receipts 6,432; firm; creamery specials (93 score) 23½@24c; extras (92 score) 23c; extra firsts (90-91 score) 21½@22½c; firsts (88-89 score) 19½@20½c; seconds (86-87 score) 17@18½c; standards (90 centralized car lots) 22½c.

Eggs: Receipts 1,858, firm, prices unchanged.

Poultry: Receipts, live 1 car, 33 trucks, easy; hens 10½@13c; Leghorn hens 8½c; colored springs 10½c; rock springs 10½@12c; roosters 8½c; hen turkeys 18c young toms 16c; old toms 12c; ducks 10@12c; geese 10c; Leghorn broilers 8½c.

Potatoes: Receipts 68, on track 137, total United States shipments 553 steady, supplies moderate; trading slow; Wisconsin Round Whites 67½@77½c; Michigan Russet Rurals few sales 70@70½c; Idaho Russets mostly $1.30@1.35.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Butter: Receipts 4,381; very firm; creamery centralized (90 score) 22½@23c.

Cheese: Receipts 276,348, firm, unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts 10,473, irregular. Mixed colors, standards (cases 45 pounds net) 37 @38½; firsts: 27@31c; refrigerator, special packs, 32½c; standards 27c; rehandled receipts 26c; mediums 24½c. Whites, Pacific coast, shell treated or liners, mediums 32@34c; browns unchanged.

Dressed poultry irregular and unchanged. Live poultry steady to easy. No freight quotations: broilers, express 13@18c; fowls, express 12@20c; turkeys, express 18@24c.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 19.—These quotations, reported by the state marketing bureau, represent sales in small jobbing lots by dealers, truckers and farmers direct to retailers, made the night prior to, and morning of Saturday, November 19:

Avocadoes—Florida, bushel baskets, good quality $3@3.25.

Beans—Florida, bushel hampers, round stringless, fair to good, mostly $2@2.50; Florida, bushel hampers, Kentucky Wonders, no supply; Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, few best, $1.50@1.75.

Lima Beans—Florida, bushel hampers, No. 1s, few $3.

Beets—West, per dozen bunches, no supply.

Cabbage—Florida, per dozen, green heads, small to medium, 30@60c; New York, 100 pounds, small to medium size, slow, mostly $1@1.10.

Carrots—Per dozen bunches, ordinary to good, slow, mostly 55@65c.

Celery—Western, 4 crates, good quality, few $2.50@2.75.

Cucumbers—South, bushel hampers, fancy size, few $2.25@2.50; south, bushel hampers, medium size, ordinary to best, $1.25@2.

Eggplant—Florida, bushel hampers, medium size, ordinary to good, 75c@$1.

Grapefruit—Florida, field boxes, 46-72c, ordinary to best, mostly $1.25@1.75.

Limes—Florida, orange crates, medium, ordinary to fairly good, $2@2.50.

Okra—Florida, bushel hampers, fancy size (light supply) few $2.50; Florida, bushel hampers, larger, tougher, or older, few $1.50@2.25.

ONIONS—Florida, green, per dozen bunches, few mostly 45@50c.

ORANGES—Florida, bushels, various varieties, medium size, ordinary to fair, 90c @$1.15.

Peas, English—South, bushel hampers, few ordinary to fair, $2.25@2.50; Field, south, bushel hampers, according various variety, no supply.

Pecans—Florida and Georgia, various varieties, according to size and quality, per pound mostly 10@18c.

Peppers—Florida, bushel hampers, fair to good, mostly 90c@$1.15.

Potatoes—South, bushel hampers, Bliss Triumphs, No. 1

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:

(U. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales (in $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
8 Lib 3½s '32-47	101.25	101.22	101.22
77 Lib 4s '32-47 ..	102.9	102.6	102.7
130 Lib 4th 4¼s '33-38.	103.18	103.14	103.16
11 Tre 4¼s '47-52 ..	108.1	107.27	108.1
5 Tre 4s '44-54	104.3	104.1	104.1
13 Tre 3¼s '46-56 ..	102.8	102.5	102.7
2 Tre 3¼s '40-43 June	101.6	101.4	101.6
26 Tre 3¼s '43-47 ..	100.25	100.23	100.24
42 Tre 3¼s '46-49 ..	98.3	97.30	98.
63 Tre 3s '51-55	96.25	96.22	96.23

CORPORATION BONDS.

—A—

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
2 Abr & Str 5½s '43	90	90	90
4 Alb P Wrap 6s '48	29	26	29
1 Alleghany 5s '44	25	25	25
5 Alleghany 5s '49	20¼	19½	19½
8 Alleghany 5s '50	15¼	15	15
3 Am & For P 5s 2030 ..	33¼	33	33¼
2 Am Ice 6½s '49	74	74	74
2 Am Smelt 5s '47	90½	90½	90½
4 Am Sug Ref 6s '37 ..	103½	103	103
37 Am T&T 5½s '43	108	107½	107½
1 Am T&T col 5s '46 ..	105½	105½	105½
4 Am T&T 5s '60	103½	103½	103½
28 Am T&T 5s '65	103½	103½	103½
3 Am T&T cvt 4½s '39 .	106½	106½	106½
5 Am WW&El 6s '75 ...	70¾	70¾	70¾
8 Arm Del 5½s '43	74	73½	73½
8 Arm 4½s '39	80	80	80
3 AT&SF gen 4s '95 ..	92½	92½	92½
2 AT&SF adj 4s at '95 .	82½	82½	82½
1 A C L 1st 4s '52	77½	77½	77½
8 ACL-LAN 4s '52	48½	48½	48½
12 Atl&Dan 1st 4s '48 ..	28	27	28
10 Atl Refin deb 5s '37 .	101	100½	101

—B—

2 Baldwin Loco 5s '40 ...	96½	96½	96½
1 B&O rfg 6s '95	45	45	45
4 B&O 1st 5s '48	82	82	82
13 B&O rfg 5s '95	40½	39	39
8 B&O 5s 2000 D	39	39	39
31 B&O 4½s '33	66½	63½	66½
34 B&O cvt 4½s '60	29½	29	29½
3 B&O gold 4s '48	78½	77½	77½
1 B&O 4s PLE&WVa '41.	71	71	71
3 Bang&Aroo 5s '43	94	93	94
4 Bell T Pa 5s B'48	107	107	107
8 Beth Stl pm 5s '36 ..	95	95	95
12 Bing&B deb 6½s '50 ..	12¼	12¼	12¼
5 Boston&Me 5½s '33 ..	62	61	61
9 Bklyn Ed 5s '52 E	106	106	106
5 Bklyn M Tr 6s '68	86	86	86
1 BklynUnEl 1st 5s '50 .	82½	82½	82½
1 BklynUnGas 4s '57	113½	113½	113½
12 Bklyn U Gas 5s '57 ..	105	105	105
1 Bush Term 5s '52	43¼	43½	43¼

—C—

8 CanNatRy 4½s '51	84½	83½	83½
9 CanNatRy 4½s '57	84½	83½	84½
22 CanNatRy 4½s '55	86½	85½	86
11 CanNatRy 5s '69 Oct .	89½	89½	89½
8 Can Nor 7s '40	102½	102½	102½
1 Can Nor deb 6s '46 ..	103½	103½	103½
1 Can Pac 5s '44	89	89	89
1 Can Pac 4½s '60	73½	73½	73½
1 Can Pac deb 4s perp .	68	68	68
13 Can of Ga con 5s '45 .	32	31½	31½
9 Cen Ill E&G 5s '51 ..	70¼	70	70¼
1 Cen Pac 5s '60	53½	53½	53½
5 Cen Pac 1st gtd 4s '49	80½	80½	80½
1 Cen Steel 8s '41	81½	81½	81½
6 Chesap Corp 5s '47 ..	65	65	65
10 C&Ohio con 5s '39 ..	105	105	105
1 CB&Q 4s Ill '49	94	94	94
2 Chi&Ill 5s '51	14	13½	14
2 ChiGI&Ch 1st 5s '37 .	105	105	105
4 Chi & Ind 5s '36	49½	49	49½
6 CM&St P 5s '75	27½	27	27½
112 CMSt P&Pac adj 5s 2000	6½	6	6½
1 Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037 ..	22	22	22
1 Chi&NW deb 5s '33 ..	60	60	60
26 Chi&NW cv 4½s '49 ..	15¼	14½	15¼
16 CRI&P cvt 4½s '60 ..	18	17	18
1 CRI&P gen 4s '88	59½	59½	59½
6 CRI&P rfg 4s '34	35	34½	35
4 ChiUnSta 5s '63 B	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Chi&Wind 5½s '62	81½	81½	81½
1 Chi&Wind 4s '52	67	67	67
3 Childs Co 5s '43	27½	27½	27½
10 Chile Con Cop 5s '47 .	34	34	34
18 Cinn Gas&El 4s '68 ..	96½	95½	96½
2 CinInTerm 5s 2020 B ..	101	101	101
1 CCC&StL 5s '63 D	51½	51½	51½
5 CCC&StL 4½s '77 E	49	49	49
2 ClevTnTerm 5½s '72 ..	75½	75½	75½
1 ClevTnTerm 4½s '77 C.	64½	64½	64½
1 Col Indus 5s '34	27	27	27
8 Col&So 1st 4½s '35	79	79	79
5 Colum G&E 5s '52 May	81½	81½	81½
5 Colum Ry P&L 5½s '57	92	92	92
1 Colum Ry P&L 5½s '42	101½	101½	101½
1 Colum Ry P&L 4½s '57	101¼	101¼	101¼
8 Coml Credit 5½s '35 ..	96	96	96
8 Conn Ry&L 4½s '51 sta	96½	96½	96½
82 Con Gas NY 5½s '45 ..	106	105½	105½
8 Con Gas NY 5s '57	102¼	102½	102½
16 Con Gas NY 4½s '51 ..	98¼	98	98¼
5 Cr Cork&S 6s '47	90	90	90

—D—

2 Del&Hud 5½s '37	93	93	93
14 D&RG 4½s '36	38	36	36
16 D&RG con 4s '36	37	36½	36½
2 D&RGW 5s 55	16¼	16¼	16¼
4 Det Ed 5s '33	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Det Ed 5s '49 A	102	102	102
18 Det Ed 5s '52	101¾	101½	101¾
7 Det Ed 4½s '61 D	97½	97½	97½
1 Det Ed 4s '62 C	101½	101½	101½
9 Dodge Br deb 6s '40 ..	88½	88¼	88½
1 Dul Jacob Pkg 6s '42.	66	66	66
1 Donner Stl rfg 7s '42 .	64	64	64
1 DuluthSSA 5s '37	22	22	22
8 Duque Lt 4½s '67 A	103¼	103¼	103¼

—E—

1 Ed Illum NY 5s '95 ..	115	115	115
2 Erie rf&imp 5s '67 ..	29½	29	29
13 Erie rf&imp 5s '75 ..	29½	29	29½
10 Erie cvt 4s 53 A	33	33	33

—F—

6 Fed L&T 1st 6s '42 ..	73	72	72
1 Fed L&T 5s stpd '42..	65	65	65
1 FortStUnDep 4½s '41 .	87	87	87

—G—

3 Gen Cable 5½s '47	58	58	58
7 Gen Th Eq 6s '40	34	33	34
12 Goodrich B F 6½s '47.	79	78½	79
10 Goodyr T&R 5s '57	77½	77	77½
24 Gr Trk Ry Can 7s '40..	102½	102½	102½
2 Gt Nor Ry 7s '36 A....	64½	64½	64½
1 Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52 B.	50½	50½	50½
2 Gt Nor gen 4½s '76 D..	48	48	48

—H—

4 Hous Oil Tex 5½s '40..	54½	53½	53½
2 Hud & M rfg 5s '57 A.	81½	81½	81½
2 Hud&M adj inc 5s '57..	103	103	103

—I—

2 Illinois Bell Tel 5s '56.	106½	106½	106½
11 Ill Cen 4½s '66	37	37	37
17 IC&CSL&NO rfg 5s '63 A	45	43½	43½
4 IC&CSL&NO 4½s '63 C.	43	43	43
3 Ill Steel deb 4½s '40 ..	100¼	100½	100½
2 Inland St 4½s '81 R ..	79½	79½	79½
22 Interb R Tr rfg 5s '66	49½	48½	48½
2 Int Cement 5s '48	61	61	61
5 Int Gt Nor adj 6s '52..	5½	5½	5½
1 Int Hydro Elec 6s '44.	41½	41½	41½
18 Int Paper rfg 6s '44 A	18	17	17
2 Int Rys CA 6½s '47	30	30	30
2 Int Rys Cen Am 5s '42.	40	40	40
22 Int T&T cvt 4½s '39 ..	41	39½	41
22 Int T&T deb 4½s '52 ..	36	36	36
1 Int T&T deb 5s '55	37¾	37	37¾
5 Invest Eq 5s '47 A....	80½	80½	80½

—K—

13 KC Term 1st 4s '60 ..	88½	88½	88½
3 Kan Gas&E 4½s '80	90¼	90¼	90¼

—L—

1 Lac Gas 5½s '53	65	65	65
5 Lac Gas 5½s '60 D	64½	64½	64½
1 LS&MS gen 4½s '97 ..	75½	75½	75½
10 Lautaro Nitra 6s '54 ..	5	5	5
3 Leh Val con 4s 2003 ..	44	43½	44
18 Lorillard Co 5s '51	96½	96½	96½
3 Louisiana & Ark 5s '69.	33½	32½	32½
5 Lou Gas&El 5s '52	103½	103½	103½
1 Louis&N unified 4s '40	84	84	84

—M—

16 Manhat Ry 4s '90	28	26½	27½
3 Marion St Shov 6s '47.	38½	38½	38½
3 McKees & Rob 5½s '50.	39½	39½	39½
4 Met Ed 5s '53	93½	93	93½
2 Met Ed 4½s '68	87½	87	87½
10 Midvale Stl cvt 5s '36.	95	95	95
13 Mil El R&L 1st 5s '61 B	80½	79	80½
4 Mil El Ry&L 5s '71	78½	78½	78½
1 Mil & Nor 1st 4½s '34.	70	70	70
6 MSP&SSM con 4s '38 ..	47¼	47	47¼
17 Mo Pac cvt 5½s '49....	12¼	11½	12¼
23 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	25¼	24	25¼
4 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	25	24½	24½
39 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	13¾	12½	13
9 Mo Pac 5s '80 H	24	24	24
27 Mo Pac 1st 5s '49 C ..	25	24½	24½
10 Mont Pow rfg 5s '43 A.	80½	80½	80½
3 Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	80	80	80

—N—

9 Nat Dairy 5½s '48	87	86½	87
2 Newberry 5½s '48	77½	77½	77½
2 New Eng T&T 4½s '61 B	102½	102½	102½
13 NJ Pow&Lt 4½s '60	84	82	84
1 NO Tex&M 5s '56 C	23½	23½	23½
1 NYC deb 6s '35	59	59	59
11 NYC rf&imp 5s 2013	50½	49½	49½
10 NYC con 4s '98	64½	64	64
6 NYC&HR deb 4s '34	69	69	69
4 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	45	44½	44½
7 NYC L Sh col tr 3½s '98	69½	69½	69½
9 NY Ch&StL 6s '32 rct.	31	30	30
2 NYCh&StL 5½s '74 A....	20½	20½	20½
13 NYCh&StL 4½s '78 C..	16½	15½	15½
3 NY Dock Co 5s '38	43½	43½	43½
1 NY Dock Co 4s '51	63	63	63
2 NY Edis rfg 6½s '41	113	112½	113
10 NYGEH&P 4s '40	99½	99½	99½
6 NYNH&H 1st&r 4½s '67	63	61½	61½
1 NY Steam 6s '47	108½	108½	108½
8 NY Tel gen 4½s '39	104½	104	104
1 NYW&Bost 4½s '46	48½	48½	48½
1 Niagara Shs 5½s '50 ..	63	63	63
1 Norf&W con 4s '96	94½	93½	94½
1 Norf&W div 4s '44	95½	95½	95½
3 Nor Am Co 5s '61	85½	85½	85½
2 Nor Am Ed 5s '60 C....	81½	81½	81½
2 N Ohio T&L 6s '47 A..	101½	101½	101½
1 Nor Pac 6s 2047 B	78½	78½	76½
1 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	67	67	67
6 Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	60	59½	59½
2 Nor St Pow 5s '41 A..	100½	100½	100½

—O—

2 Ohio Pub Ser 7½s '48 ..	102½	101	102½
1 Ont Pw N Falls 5s '43..	100	100	100
5 Ore Sh Line gtd 5s '46	102	101½	102
12 Ore-W R&N 4s '61	82	81½	82
2 Otis Steel 6s '41	29	29	29
1 Owens Ill G 5s '39	98½	98½	98½

—P—

9 Pas Gas&E 5s '42	106½	106½	106½
23 Pac Pub Ser 5s '36....	80½	80	80
6 Pac T&T 5s '37	105½	105½	105½
1 Pac RR of Mo 1st 4s '38	85	85	85
3 Pan-Am P 6s 1940	37	37	37
1 Paramnt Bway 5½s '51.	43	43	43
12 Para-F-Las 6s '47	22	20½	23
1 Para Publix 5½s '50	20	20	20
30 Pen P & Lt 4½s '81 ..	90½	90½	90½
3 Pen RR gold 6½s '36 .	99½	99½	99½
2 Pen RR gen 5s '68	88½	88½	88½
1 Pen RR 4½s '63	79	79	79
3 Pen RR con 4½s '60	99	99	99
5 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	81½	80½	80½
1 Pen RR gen 4½s '81	76	76	76
6 Pen RR 4½s '70 D	63½	63½	63½
117 Am Tel Corp 5s '43 ..	74	73	73
5 Am Locomotive..	8½	7½	8
17 Am M & Fdy.	14½	12½	12½
15 Am Metals	5½	5	5½
184 Am P & Lgt .. 50pf	30	28½	28½
20 Am P&Lgt 65pf	35½	28½	28½
12 Am P&Lgt 55pf	27½	24½	24½
223 Am R & S R..	8½	7½	7½
120 Am Roll Mills.	11½	10	10½
5 Am Safety Rax	21	20	20½
83 Am Smelt	17½	15½	15½
6 Am Smelt pf....	50	48½	48½
11 Am Steel Fdy..	7½	7	7½
21 Am Stores	31½	30	30½
Am Sugar	27	25	25½
1552 Am Tel&Tel	113½	109½	109½
36 Am Tob	68	63	63
6 Am Tob pf	113	112½	113
313 Am Tob B	71½	65½	66½
83 Am Water Wks	22½	20½	21
26 Am Woolen ctf..	10½	10	10
9 Am Woolen pf..	6½	5	5½
16 Am Wool pf ..	28	24½	25
354 Anaconda Cop	11	9	9½
37 Anchor Cap	15	13	13½
6 Arm Del pf	41½	40	41½
19 Arm Ill A	1½	1½	1½
78 Atl Refin	17½	16½	16½
16 Assd Ap Ind ..	1½	1½	1½
16 Assd D Gds	7½	5½	5½
4 Assd D G 1st pf	27½	27	27
610 Atchison Topeka.	86½	85	85½
5 Atchison Top pfd	65	63	63
21 Atl C Line	23½	19½	19½
36 Atlas Powder ..	10½	10½	10½
409 Auburn Auto ..	48½	43½	45½
539 Avia Corp	7	5½	5½

—B—

29 Baldw Loco	7½	6½	6½
188 B & O	13½	11½	12
26 B & O pf	15½	14½	14½
126 Barnsdall	5½	4½	4½
16 Beatrice Cr	13½	13½	13½
205 Bendix Avia	13½	12½	12½
8 Best & Co	13½	12½	12½
136 Beth Stl	19½	17½	18
13 Beth Stl pf ..	40½	34½	35½
5 Blaw Knox	6½	6½	6½
36 Bohn A & R	13½	12½	12½
184 Borden Co	27½	24½	25
161 Borg Warner	10½	8½	9½
66 Bklyn Manh	23½	20½	21½
11 Bklyn M pf ..	62½	62	62½
4 Bklyn U Gas	81½	77½	77½
4 Brunsw B Coll.	4	3½	3½
4 Brunsw Term ..	1	½	½
10 Bucyrus Erie	4½	3½	3½
17 Budd Mfg	3½	2	2
5 Budd Wheel	2½	2½	2½
4 Bullard Co	4½	3½	3½
3 Bulova Wat	2½	2½	2½
6 Burns B A ctfs	½	½	½
7 Byr A J Mch	9½	8½	9
3 Bush Term	6	5½	5½
4 Butte & Sup	1½	1½	1½
93 Byers Co	17½	15½	16½

—C—

12 Calif Pack	12½	10	10½
6 Cal & Hecla ..	4	3½	3½
40 Canada Dry Gin .	12	10½	10½
290 Can Pacific	14½	13½	13½
1435 Case T M	46½	41½	43½
24 Caterpillar Trac	9½	8	8
80 Celanese Corp ..	11	9	10½
38 Cent Aguirre ..	17	15½	15½
43 Cerro de Pasco .	9½	8	8½
479 C & O RR	25½	23½	24½
53 Chesa Corp	16½	14½	15½
8 Chi Gt West	3½	3	3
17 C M & St P	2½	2	2
22 C M & St P pf ..	3½	3½	3½
94 C & N W	7	5½	5½
15 Chi Pneu Tool ..	4½	4	4½
7 Chi Pneu Tool pf	8	7½	8
5 C R I & P	6½	5½	5½
3 C R I & P 7% pf	8½	8	8
7 Childs Co	4½	4	4½
1463 Chrysler Corp	17½	15½	15½
1 City Ice & Fuel	12½	12½	12½
327 Coca Cola	90	79½	82
11 Coca Cola A	47½	47	47½
42 Colgate Palm-O	14½	12½	12½
6 Colg Palm-O pf	84	82½	82½
8 Collins & Aikman	6	5½	5½
12 Colo Fuel & I	8½	6½	7
263 Colum Gas & El	14½	13	13½
149 Columb Carbon ..	31½	27	28½
7 Columb Pic ctf	10½	9½	9½
21 Comml Credit ..	6	5	5
3 Comml Credit A ..	25	24½	25
26 Commil Inv Tr	21½	19½	19½
6 Com I Tr cv pr	82	78	78
273 Commi Solvents ..	11½	9½	10½
187 Comwith & Sou..	3½	3	3
3 Comwl & Sou pf	31	28½	28½
17 Congoleum	9½	8½	9
2 Consd Cigars	6½	6½	6½
2 Consd Film Ind	3½	3	3
466 Consd Gas N Y	60½	57½	59
13 Cons Gas N Y pf	96½	95½	96
14 Consd Laundries .	5½	5	5½
126 Consd Oil	6½	6	6½
5 Cons RR Cuba pf	3½	3½	3½
1 Conti Bak pf ..	40	40	40
147 Conti Can	37	34½	35½
18 Cont Ins	16½	15	15½
32 Conti Motors .	2½	1½	2
70 Cont Oil	7	5½	6
144 Corn Prod	54½	51½	53½
46 Coty Inc	4½	3½	3½
23 Cream of Wheat	24½	23½	24½
5 Crosley Radio ..	4½	3½	3½
126 Crown Cork&S ..	21½	19½	21
4 Cr Cork&S pf ..	29	28½	29
9 Crucible Stl	12	11½	11½
18 Cuba Co	1	1	1
7 Cub Am Sug	2½	1½	2
7 Cudahy Pk.	28½	26	28
6 Curtis Pub	13	12½	12½
75 Curtiss Wr	2½	2	2
14 Curtiss Wr A ..	3½	3½	3½
14 Cutler Ham	6½	6	6

—D—

9 Davison Chem ..	4½	3½	3½
14 Del & Hud	66	59	59
653 Del Lack&W ..	31½	27½	28½
4 Det Edison	20½	18½	18½
15 Diam Mat	18½	17½	18
20 Diam Mat pf ..	25½	25	25½
113 Dome Mines	12½	11½	12½
97 Doug Aire	13½	11½	13
209 Drug Inc	38½	34	35½
615 Du Pont	101½	95½	96½
9 Du P de N debs	101	100½	101

—E—

171 Eastm Kod	55	51	55
24 Eaton Mfg	6½	6	6
182 El Auto Lite ..	20½	18½	19
69 El & Mus Ind ..	2½	1½	1½
374 El Pow & Lt	9½	7½	8
25 El Pow&Lt pf ..	25½	20½	24
23 El P&L 6% pf ..	25½	18½	21
4 El Stor Bat	26½	26½	26½
8 Endi Johns pf	113	110	111
7 Engrs Pub S	11½	9½	9½
6 Equit Of Bldg ..	13½	12½	13½
7 Erie R R	6½	6½	6½

—F—

2 Fed Lt&Tr	9½	9½	9½
2 Fed Dept Sto	10½	10	10½
83 Fid Ph Fire	17½	15	15½
6 Firest T&R	12½	12½	12½
13 Firest T&R pf..	64	61½	61½
59 First Nat St	52½	49½	51½
4 Flosh Stk	7½	7	7
2 Follansbee Bros..	4	4	4
4 Foster Wheeler ..	10½	9½	9½
10 Fourth Nat Invr.	19	18	18½
24 Fox Film A	3½	3	3
710 Freeport Texas..	28½	25½	26½

—G—

17 Gen Am Inv	4	3½	4
69 Gen Am Tank ..	17½	16½	17
12 Gen Asphalt	9½	7½	8
20 Gen Baking	13½	12½	13½
3 Gen Bronze	3½	3	3
3 Gen Cable	2½	2½	2
7 Gen Cigar	33	31½	31½
570 Gen Electric	17½	16½	16½
19 Gen Elec ppl ..	21½	19½	19½
215 Gen Foods Corp .	27½	25½	25½
11 Gen Mills	43½	41	41
1252 Gen Motors	13½	13½	14
3 Gen Motors 5 pf.	76½	76½	76
11 Gen Outdr Adv ..	5	5	5
7 Gen Pub Srv	4½	4	4
5 Gen Ry Signal .	15	13	13
148 Gillett Saf Raz .	18½	17½	17½
8 Glmbel Bros	2½	2	2
14 Glidden Co	6½	6½	6½
9 Gobel Adolf	5½	5	5
81 Gold Dust	17½	15½	15½
67 Goodrich B F ..	6½	5½	5½
222 Goodyr Tire & R.	16½	16½	16½
56 Gotham Hose	22½	21½	21½
27 Graham-Paige	2½	2	2
8 Granby Consd	6½	5	6
28 Grant W T	21	19½	20½
73 Gt North pf	13	10½	11½
4 Gt North Ore ctf	8½	7½	8
15 Gt West Sug	7½	6½	6½
309 Grigby Grunow ..	1½	1½	1½
7 Gulf States Stl ..	12½	11½	11½

—H—

10 Hahn Dept Stores	2½	2	2
2 Hall Printing	4½	4½	4½
4 Hayes Body	2	1½	1½
3 Hercules Powder.	19	18	19
6 Hershey Choc	57½	55	55
4 Holland Furnace.	7½	6½	6½
3 Hollander	5½	5	5
39 Homestake Min..	156	141	155
12 Houdaille B	2½	2½	2½
13 Household F pf ..	54½	53½	54½
65 Houston Oil	17½	15	15½
28 Houston Oil new	3½	3½	3½
8 Howe Sound	8	8	8
3 Hud & Manh	18½	18½	18½
27 Hudson Mtrs	6½	5½	5½
19 Hupp	3½	2½	3

—I—

90 Ill Cent	16½	14	14½
5 Ind Ref	2½	2	2
17 Ind Razor	29½	26½	28½
25 Ing Rand	31½	28	28
4 Inland Steel	15	14½	14½
8 Insp Copper	3½	3	3
41 Insur of Del	5	5	5
13 Insur Shr ctfs..	2½	2	2
46 Int Hap Trans..	5	4½	4½
3 Int Ag Chem	1½	1	1½
35 Int Bus Mach .	97½	92	94
19 Int Carriers	3½	2½	3
10 Int Cement	10½	9	9½
630 Int Harv	25	23½	23½
2 Int Harv pf ..	89	89	89
16 Int Hydro Elec .	7	5½	5½
21 Int M Marine ..	2½	1½	2
404 Int Nickel Can..	9	8½	8½
4 Int N Can pf ..	70	70	70
2 Int Pow&Pap A ..	2	1½	1½
8 Int P&P pf new	5½	4½	4½
5 Int Printing Ink	5½	5½	5½
3 Int Salt	18½	16	16½
2 Int Sho

CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

Conducted in the Interest of the Development of Atlanta and the South

CAMPBELL ESTATE WILL BE AUCTIONED

The Dr. W. E. Campbell estate, a mile southwest of Tucker on the Tucker and Clarkston road, will be offered at auction at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning. The Hannah Auction Company and L. O. Lankford are the selling agents.

The property contains 184 acres, which will be subdivided into small tracts of 10 to 15 acres each. Included are a dwelling and two tenant houses. There will be a free barbecue and band concert.

The property has electric lights and telephone, and is covered with woods and a pecan grove. It is near the new WSB station.

Hugh Howell, Judge Luther Z. Rosser, Dr. W. L. Cousins, John T. Carroll and George Knott own country estates in this vicinity.

Sales Conference Planned in Atlanta

Sales conferences, held through cooperation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards with the various state real estate associations and with its local member boards, are bringing the livest plans and ideas, wherever developed, directly to the service of local real estate men in each city where the conferences are held.

Nature of the meetings: All-day informal concrete discussions of how recent sales were made. Conductor: The association's sales counselor, A. John Berge.

Six state real estate conventions this fall included a national association sales conference as part of the program. They were: Massachusetts, Oklahoma, Michigan, Iowa, Pennsylvania, North Carolina. Fall conferences on real estate sales were held also in Terre Haute, St. Louis, Baltimore, Washington, Norfolk and Richmond.

Twenty-one cities were given such method round tables in May, June and July. The schedule ahead is: November 21, Oak Park, Ill.; December 7, Uniontown, Pa.; December 8-9, Atlantic City, N. J.; December 15-16, Atlanta, Ga.

Amendment Sought To Protect Agents

At a meeting held last week by the Atlanta Association of Fire Insurance Agents at the Atlanta Athletic Club, a movement was started to obtain a legislative amendment to prevent encroachment on Georgia agents by those from other states operating through the mail.

The agents seek an amendment which would put teeth in what is known as the resident agents' law by making it an offense to pay claims in Georgia under policies issued outside of the state on property in the state. The amendment would make such claims non-payable on policies which did not bear the indorsement of a local agent.

The local agents claim that infractions of the law cost the agents of Georgia $500,000 a year in commissions, and that the state loses $100,000 a year in taxes on commissions which should have gone to agents in Georgia.

Apartment Owners Ask Cheaper Water

A movement to induce the waterworks department to grant wholesale water rates to owners of apartment houses as well as to certain other lines of business has been put under way by the Atlanta Apartment House Owners' Association, according to Samuel A. Massell, the attorney, who is president.

At present an apartment house, however large, must pay the retail rate for each tenant although the building may use more water than certain businesses which have the wholesale rate, Mr. Massell pointed out.

The next meeting of the association will be held on the first Tuesday in January, when officers for the coming year will be elected.

NEW DIMENSIONS IN BATH ROOMS NOW POSSIBLE

Two simple discoveries have given wide latitude and pleasing variety to the modern bathroom, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out.

First, it has been found that the bathroom does not have to be square or rectangular in shape. A few years ago there was a drab monotony about the bathroom because it was all in white and because of the conventional shape. Nobody, apparently, dared to have a bathroom that wasn't square.

In recent years, however, it has been found that the very irregularities in odd-shaped and tag ends of space often contribute additional charm and convenience to a bathroom. Perhaps there is an alcove into which a lavatory or built-in bath will fit; or a nook that can be converted into a shower stall or a recess for the closet combination.

The second of the modern discoveries about the bathroom is that it need not be large to be beautiful and in good taste. Space being at a premium in most city homes, plumbing manufacturers through their research departments have developed fixtures especially adapted for installation in small spaces.

There are tubs only 43 inches long. This is a lilliputian size which plumbing contractors do not recommend for new houses, but in modernizing work, when it is necessary to use whatever space is available, the 43-inch tub or the 48-inch tub may be installed.

Obviously the height of the members of the family using the bathtub is a factor that has to be taken into consideration.

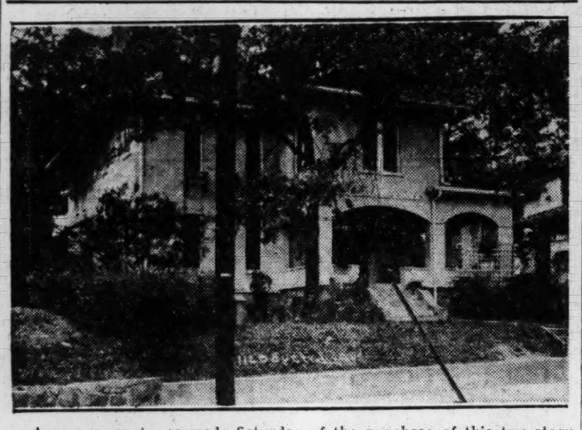
STOCKBRIDGE MAN POSSESSES BIBLE PRINTED IN 1862

Interest aroused by a story in The Constitution of November 6, concerning a rare old New Testament in possession of Charles Howard Candler, Atlanta capitalist, brought information from Walter R. Henry, of Stockbridge, Ga., that he is in possession of a similar volume published by the Confederate States Bible Society, in Augusta, in 1862.

At the time of the announcement of the Candler volume it was believed that only three of the kind were in existence. Mr. Candler secured his copy from a New York book collector, who said he knew of two other books like it.

Mr. Henry said the book he has was published by the Confederate States Bible Society and printed by Evans & Cogwell, in Columbia, S. C., in 1864. The volume in Mr. Candler's possession was printed by an Atlanta concern.

Church Buys a New Home



Announcement was made Saturday of the purchase of this two-story brick residence at 1120 Euclid avenue, N. E., by the congregation of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church. Work will begin soon on alterations and plans provide for a large auditorium and adequate facilities for a modern Sunday school plant. The church, formerly the Little Five Points Baptist church, was organized on Easter Sunday, in 1930. Present quarters in the Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple will be occupied by the congregation until alterations have been completed in the new home. Under the leadership of the Rev. S. A. Cowan the church has shown a steady increase in membership.

Jacobs Pharmacy, Other Leases Made

Jacobs Pharmacy has leased the southeast corner of Peachtree and Eleventh street and will open a drug store there immediately. The lease is for a term of years. The location was formerly occupied by Lane.

This and the following other leases were announced on Saturday by John O. Chiles, of the Adams-Cates agency:

To W. R. Huff, a store at 143 Peachtree street for a jewelry business; to Economous and Pappias for a shoe and hat cleaning place, a store at 108 Forsyth street, N. W.; to R. A. Anderson as a restaurant, 95 Pryor street, N. W., the corner of Houston in the Oliver hotel; to Poulos and Matthias, 20 Decatur street, restaurant; to L. A. Swann, furniture dealer, a store at 169 Whitehall street, and to Vittur and Joffre, 94 Broad street, S. W., as a market.

Leases Announced By the Adair Agency

The Adair Realty & Loan Company announced on Saturday several commercial leases made by the company recently.

Foote & Davies leased the storeroom at 15 Edgewood avenue. J. H. Faulks took a location at 29 Marietta street, and 207 Walker street was leased to the Lecto Manufacturing Company.

Other leases were of 245 Pryor Street, S. W., to M. Frough; 564 Spring street to the Hirsig Company; 3063 Peachtree road to T. B. Bradshaw, and 515 Whitehall street to Fairbanks, Morse & Company.

Building Total Hits Record Low Figure

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Building statistics indicate that the total volume of construction in the United States this year will aggregate less than one-quarter of the average of the building boom years, 1925 through 1928.

Statistics on building contracts let in the 37 states east of the Rockies, compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation, show this year's volume will approximate the low levels of the war years, when the shortages developed which led to the post-war boom.

How long it may take in the present period of low activity to lead to shortages which will bring new health to this major industry is a question which building statisticians would like to answer. It is pointed out, however, that active building to take up the slack presumably will agait general economic improvement.

The F. W. Dodge figures indicate that the construction in the states east of the Rockies for 1932 will approximate the extraordinarily low total of $1,300,000,000. This is less than half the volume for 1931. A high record of $6,600,000,000 was reached in 1928.

The slump in residential building has been particularly severe. This year's contracts, based on the Dodge figures for the area east of the Rockies, will aggregate $300,000,000, which will be the lowest since before the World War, with the exception of 1918, which saw of volume of approximately that size.

REALTORS TO MEET IN CAPITAL JAN. 25

Ten big topics now very much under discussion among real estate men are listed in the tentative plans for the midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, a little over two months ahead.

The meeting, the annual business meeting of the association, will be held at the Willard hotel, Washington, D. C., January 25, 26, 27 and 28.

One full day of the meeting will be given over to simultaneous sessions of the association's newly formed American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and of its various specialized divisions.

Present large topics which it is expected will be presented to the general sessions by outstanding speakers include "Slum Clearance and Rehabilitation of Blighted Districts," "Government Loans for Housing Projects," "The Home Loan Bank System," "Chain Store Leases," "Getting Accurate Facts About Real Estate," "The Mortgage Situation," "Strengthening Real Estate Boards and State and National Real Estate Organization," "A Tax Policy for Real Estate," "Progress in Home Building," "The Outlook for Real Estate."

12 Additional Leases In Peachtree Arcade

Twelve additional leases in the Peachtree Arcade building were announced on Saturday by G. M. Archibald, lease manager. The R. R. Otis Company is agent for the building.

The list, which follows a similar one announced a week ago, includes office space and stores and is as follows: Charles Rozetta, books and novelties; Ray & White, jewelers, Eleanor Dress Shop, dresses; F. M. Sweat, real estate; J. J. Taylor, representing the Tennessee Coal Company; Can Brocklin-Dekle-Butts Company, insurance; Beneficial Service, a collection agency; A. H. Deveny & Company, hardware; Lee's Laboratories, patent medicines; Joe Hill Smith, attorney; A. Wittern and Black, attorneys, and Joe Walker, building contractor.

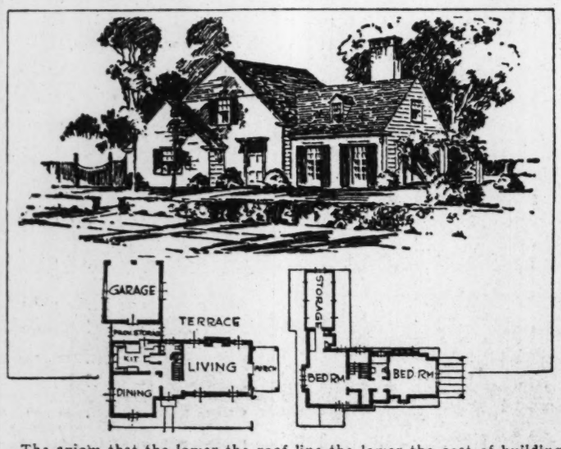
DRIVE MADE TO FINISH 1,000 ARMY COURSES

A drive for the completion of 1,000 sub-courses of the army extension courses by students under the jurisdiction of the Atlanta headquarters of the Organized Reserve Corps was launched Saturday by Colonel R. K. Greene, in charge of the Atlanta office.

The third month of the current school year is drawing to a close, it was stated, the school opening in September and continuing until June of each year. In setting the number of sub-courses to be completed at 1,000, Colonel Greene stated that during the 1931-32 session the students under his assignment completed 922 sub-courses, the highest record yet attained. In studying these courses 11,203 hours of time was given by the students.

The courses are designed to give reserve officers an opportunity to improve themselves for advancement and to aid those seeking commissions.

Low Roof Line Cuts the Cost Of This Compact, Neat Design



The axiom that the lower the roof line the lower the cost of building is borne out in the above design of a house.

It is axiomatic that, other things being equal, the lower the roof line, the less the cost of building.

So that, although this is a generously proportioned five-room house, it is scarcely higher than an old-fashioned cottage. And the reason for that is found in modern insulating material, which makes a room under the roof quite as comfortable as one lower down.

Designs such as this, with a living room looking out through tall windows on three sides, are invariably popular. This house goes a step farther, however, in that both the bedrooms are equally favored.

The second floor is ideally arranged for a family of two, a bath to each room and a huge storage space, in addition to good-sized closets for the room over the dining room and kitchen.

The garage (the roof of which shelters the storage space mentioned) is separated from the kitchen by a conveniently placed porch. There is a lavatory downstairs, and should there be extra guests, it is assumed that a sofa-bed in the living room might care for them.

The living room fireplace may be duplicated on the floor above at small extra expense.

Exterior features include an exceptionally well-designed entrance, a terrace behind the living wing, and a porch at the end thereof. Cost will probably be about $8,000. The usual white and green colonial color scheme might be varied in this case by making the body color a pale yellow. The roof should be brown or dark green.

Councilman Smith Sees Ambition Realized As New City Garage Is Formally Opened



Atlanta's newest acquisition, the municipal garage, is in the background of the above picture as it began service Saturday for the 400 machines which the city operates in the service of the public. Mayor James L. Key and members of the garage committee are seen as they inspected it. Those shown, left to right, are Councilman William T. Knight, Alderman Farris A. Mitchell, Mayor Key, Alderman G. Everett Millican, Councilman Tom Smith, chairman of the committee, and Councilman Ed L. Almand. Councilman James L. Wells, member of the committee and chairman of the finance committee, who co-operated in obtaining the $12,500 cost of the new structure, is not in the picture.

Councilman Tom Smith, chairman of the garage committee of council, who on the first of the year retires voluntarily from council, Saturday realized a four-year ambition when the new municipal garage began service.

The new building, costing about $12,500, was officially opened by an inspection by the committee and Mayor James L. Key. It is the last word in garage construction throughout and is fully equipped to care for the 400 automobiles and trucks which the city operates.

Smith has headed the committee for the last two years and for two years prior to that time he had fought for a new building. The old structure, obsolete, antiquated and almost falling down was a danger even to workmen, Smith repeatedly told his colleagues.

This year, through the co-operation of members of the finance committee and Councilman James L. Wells, chairman of the finance committee, who also is a member of the garage committee, Smith was able to get an appropriation for the new structure.

It is located at King and Hunter streets, and is ready to serve the city for many years to come, Smith believes.

Other members of the garage committee in addition to Smith are Councilman William T. Knight, Alderman Farris A. Mitchell, Alderman G. Everett Millican and Councilman Ed L. Almand.

FARMERS' INCOME IS SET AT 5 BILLION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The American farmers' gross income for this year is tentatively estimated by the agriculture department at $5,240,000,000—less than half of the 1929 returns.

Farm production in 1931 brought $6,955,000,000, $9,403,000,000 in 1930 and $11,950,000,000 in 1929.

Estimates of expenditures and net incomes for this year have not been made, but the department says that "expenditures have probably been further reduced since farmers have sharply curtailed expenditures, especially for fertilizer, machinery, and repairs for farm buildings and machinery. However, it appears unlikely that these reductions have amounted to as much as the reduction in gross income."

The reduction in gross returns since 1929 is ascribed "largely to national and world-wide changes in financial and economic conditions which have brought about lower price levels in general, and have curtailed demand for farm products in both domestic and foreign markets."

The live stock industry suffered the worst, its 1932 income amounting to $2,958,000,000 as compared with $4,191,000,000 last year, the department found. Among the crops, cotton and cottonseed were the heavy sufferers, with gross income figured at $397,000,000 against $529,000,000 in 1931. Income for grains was placed at $391,000,000 against $465,000,000 a year ago.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

South Atlantic States: Generally fair, except some probability of rain Tuesday and again at end of week. Cold Sunday night, rising temperature Monday and Tuesday, colder middle of week and warmer by Friday.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Fair Monday, rain Tuesday, except snow or rain near Canadian border, then generally fair until Friday or Saturday when rain is again indicated. Cold Sunday night, rising temperature Monday and Tuesday, colder middle of week and warmer by Friday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Rain Monday afternoon and night and probably Tuesday morning then generally fair until Thursday night or Friday when rain is again indicated. Warmer Monday, colder Tuesday and Tuesday night, rising temperature Thursday, and colder at end of week.

Central and East Gulf States: Partly cloudy, rising temperature first part, probably rain about middle of week followed by fair and somewhat colder.

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer first part, probably rain east portion about middle of week. Generally fair and somewhat colder latter part of the week.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Frequent marked changes in temperature especially in north portions, probably one or two precipitation periods.

Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by
R. S. Dickson & Co.
Charlotte, N. C.—New York City

	Bid	Asked
Acme Spinning Co.	21	50
Amer. Yarn & Proc. Co.	20	..
Amer. Yarn & Proc. Co. 7% pfd.	55	65
Anderson Cotton Mills	30	55
Belton Cot. Mills, 7% pfd.	33	38
Bibb Mfg. Co.	62	68
Brandon Corporation "A"	12	18
Brandon Corporation "B"	3	5
Brandon Corp., 7% pfd.	62	66
Calhoun Mills	..	50
Chadwick-Hoskins Co., (par $25)	..	8
Chadwick-Hoskins Co., 8% pfd.	42	46
Chesnee Mills	..	20
China Grove Cot. Mills	34	48
Chiquola Mfg. Co.	..	80
Chiquola Mfg. Co., 6½ pfd	55	65
Clifton Mfg. Co.	38	44
Climax Spinning Co.	27	35
Clover Mills	..	25
Columbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	40	50
Converse D. E. Co.	30	36
Cowpens Mills	..	16
Crescent Spinning Co.	18	26
Darlington Mfg. Co.	..	10
Dixon Mills	..	60
Dunean Mills	55	65
Dunean Mills, 7% pfd.	60	70
Durham Hosiery, 6% pfd.	15	..
Eagle Yarn Mills	20	26
Eagle & Phoenix (Ga.)	35	40
Easley Cot. Mills, 7% pfd.	..	10
Efird Mfg. Co.	27	34
Erwin Cot. Mills Co., 6% pfd.	88	93
Flint Mfg. Co.	..	50
Flint Mfg. Co., 7% pfd.	..	51
Florence Mills	13	18
Florence Mills, 7% pfd.	50	70
Gaffney Mfg. Co.	6	8
Glenwood Cotton Mills	50	60
Gluck Mills	29	35
Gossett Mills	17	20
Gray Mfg. Co.	..	35
Hamrick Mills	..	80
Hanes, P. H. Knitting Co.	..	5
Hanes, P. H. Knitting Co., 7%pfd.	..	70
Henrietta Mills, 7% pfd.	..	25
Hunter Mfg. Com. Co., 7% pfd.	2	12
Imperial Yarn Mills	..	30
Industrial Cot. Mills Co., pfd.	30	..
Judson Mills, 7% pfd. "A"	..	50
Judson Mills, 7% pfd. "B"	..	45
Laurens Cotton Mills	..	35
Limestone Mills	..	30
Linford Mills	19	25
Locke Cotton Mills Co.	..	40
Majestic Mfg. Co.	60	80
Mansfield Mills	..	30
Marlboro Cotton Mills	41	..
Monarch Mills (S. C.)	..	5
Musgrove Cotton Mills	74	12
National Yarn Mills	24	35
Newberry Cotton Mills	..	40
Orr Cotton Mills	15	20
Orr Cotton Mills, 7% pfd.	39	45
Pacolet Mfg. Co.	..	70
Pacolet Mfg. Co., 7% pfd.	29	32
Perfection Spinning Co.	20	32
Piedmont Mfg. Co.	60	66
Poe, F. W. Mfg. Co.	15	50
Ranlo Mfg. Co.	..	0
Ranlo Mfg. Co., 7% pfd.	..	0
Riverside & Dan River Mills	6	70
Riv'side & Dan Riv. Mills, 6%pfd	50	90
Roanoke Mills, 1st pfd. 7½	20	32
Rosemary Mfg. Co., pfd. 7½%	20	..
Rowan Cotton Mills Co.	40	70
Saxon Mills	..	25
Sibley Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	15	17
Southern Franklin Process	..	12
South. Frank. Proc., 7% pfd	85	90
Spartan Mills	..	80
Sterling Spinning Co.	21	32
Stowe Spinning Co.	19	29
Union-Buffalo Mills, 1st pfd., 7%	25	30
Union-Buffalo Mills, 2d pfd., 5%	15	15
Victor-Monoghan Co.	38	43
Victor-Monoghan Co., pfd. 7%..	90	100
Ware Shoals Mfg. Co.	..	45
Ware Shoals Mfg. Co., 7% pfd.	50	..
Wiscassett Mills Co.	104	120
Woodside Cotton Mills, 7% pfd.	3	6
Woodside Cotton Mills	..	6

THREATENING NEGROES LAID TO NINE WHITES

POPLARVILLE, Miss., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Nine white men were arrested at a lumber camp here Friday by Sheriff Sam Russ, of Pearl River county, and charged with threatening negro workmen in an attempt to drive them from jobs in a lumber camp.

Those arrested were released later on bonds of $1,000 each for appearance for trial in the current term of circuit court.

SLIGHT LOSS SHOWN IN STEEL PRODUCTION

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Steel production schedules continued to reflect irregularity last week with sustained to slightly improved buying from the automobile industry offset by generally quiet conditions in other lines.

Trade estimates placed ingot production at 19 per cent of capacity for the week, a slight decline. The scrap market was easier, but otherwise prices were unchanged. Pig iron was quiet and steady.

Copper was quiet, with sellers holding domestic quotations nominally in the absence of demand at 5 1-4 cents a pound for electrolytic delivered.

Tin was dull, but sellers were anticipating placement of orders for pig tin for early 1933 needs following announcement of new tin plate schedules.

Lead turned easier when buying tapered off following a period of rather steady demand. But smelters were said to anticipate a renewal of demand for unfilled December needs.

The tone of zinc was barely steady toward the close of the week. Antimony remained quiet.

SENATOR SMITH ASKS AGRICULTURAL BANK

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 19.—(AP) Senator E. D. Smith said here Friday that one of his first acts when congress convenes will be to introduce a bill to place a "bank devoted entirely to agriculture" in every state. He asserted the Agricultural Credit Corporation set-up is "inadequate to meet the present needs of the farmer."

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 6.15; receipts 9,206; exports 2,000; sales 4,771; stock 1,038,692.

Galveston: Middling 6.65; receipts 11,585; exports 5,474; sales 400; stock 923,257.

Mobile: Middling 6.00; receipts 6,215; sales 1,517; stock 163,303.

Savannah: Middling 6.22; receipts 260; sales 125; stock 182,285.

Charleston: Receipts 575; stock 95,286.

Wilmington: Receipts 658; stock 25,771.

Norfolk: Middling 6.32; receipts 253; sales 58; stock 66,362.

Baltimore: Stock 2,050.

New York: Middling 6.25; stock 202,058.

Boston: Receipts 36; stock 7,398.

Houston: Middling 6.10; receipts 12,187; exports 10,026; sales 10,106; stock 1,630,240.

Minor ports: Receipts 1,236; exports 1,236; stock 224,734.

Corpus Christi: Receipts 465; stock 96,587.

Total Saturday: Receipts 42,676; exports 19,636; sales 16,977; stock 4,630,124.

Total for week: Receipts 42,676; exports 19,636.

Total for season: Receipts 4,185,372; exports 2,691,061.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 5.85; receipts 4,924; shipments 6,958; sales 12,011; stock 496,420.

Augusta: Middling 6.33; receipts 535; shipments 436; sales 181; stock 118,401.

St. Louis: Receipts 1,020; shipments 1,020; stock 112.

Fort Worth: Middling 5.00; sales 3,200.

Little Rock: Middling 5.82; receipts 561; shipments 739; sales 1,330; stock 69,844.

Atlanta: Middling 6.25.

Dallas: Middling 5.75; sales 9,175.

Montgomery: Middling 5.90; sales 39.

Total Saturday: Receipts 7,040; shipments 9,133; sales 25,936; stock 684,777.

Dividend Declared.

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—A regular dividend of 20 per cent, payable on all policies expiring or terminating in December, has been declared by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company of Boston. This is American Mutual's 532d consecutive dividend.

Air-Cooled Patrol Wagons of the Late '80's



In the days of the old horse-drawn police patrol wagons many of the prisoners who were drunk when arrested must have been sober when the conveyance reached the station house—that is, if the point of arrest was an appreciable distance away. In the picture above (taken in 1898) the men standing in the four wagons are, from left to right, Patrolmen Jack Tippen, T. J. Ponder, W. M. Goodwin, Jim Wooten, not known, Thomas W. Ivey, "Uncle Jimmie" Parrish and the eighth man is unknown.

The Constitution's STAMP CORNER

New Brazil Symbolic Issue



Courtesy Mekeel's.

Several of the new Brazil stamps.

Official Club News

The Constitution Stamp Corner has been selected as the official department for the following organizations:

Atlanta Stamp Society meets at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night, 304 Peck building. Ashby Taylor, president; Karl Pathe, secretary.

North Side Stamp Club meets at 10:30 o'clock every Saturday morning, 292 Moreland avenue, N. E. James C. Edwards, president; Sam Wilkins Jr., secretary.

Roosevelt Stamp Club, Concord, Ga., meets every other Saturday night in members' homes. President, Bobbie Lee; secretary-treasurer, Jane Sudderth.

Cochran Stamp Club, Cochran, Ga., meets Sunday afternoon; president, James Vaughn; secretary, Robert Garner.

Boy Scouts of America, Atlanta council, W. A. Dobson, scout executive.

Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club, N. S. Noble, secretary.

BY. N. S. NOBLE.

All junior collectors and most medium collectors have trouble with the various United States issues from 1907 to 1922 and even before and after that period. But especially from the issue following the 1902 series to the current 1922 series, do watermarks and perforations and rotary and plate stamps cause difficulties.

Study is required to differentiate between many of the stamps, more particularly the 1, 2 and 3-cent values. We have the perf. 10 11 and 12, the compound perfs., those 11x10 1-2, etc., the coils, both perf, and imperf., and the flat plate and rotary issues.

Let's try to look at these issues in a more or less routine way. We, first, must have a Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalog, of the United States specialized volume. This will give us the various issues, the denominations, perforations, watermarks and whether they are rotary or flat plate printings.

Now, with a perforation gauge and a watermark detector at hand, let us separate the stamps into their denominations. Start with the 1-cent values. Search out the rotary printed stamps and then we will have two piles, one rotary and the other flat plate.

The rotary stamps will be either longer or wider than the flat plates. This is the simplest method of classification.

Now take the flat plate pile and check a stamp for perforation and watermark. When these are learned, we will have three known facts about this one stamp. It is a flat plate, a known perforation and has either a certain watermark or is unwatermarked. We now can find that stamp in the catalog and we know just what it is. Mark the catalog number lightly on the back in pencil.

Follow through in this way with all the 1-cent stamps. Then take the 2-cent values and next the threes. After a few stamps have been so catalogued, you will find little trouble in marking almost all your United States stamps. This applies to everything from about 1890 to date. Some stamps will seem to defy you, however. But do not be alarmed. They defy experts at times. Better take those you are uncertain of after exhausting all the above tests to an advanced collector. He probably will set you right.

When you are ready for the bank note issues, back in the 70's and 80's, you will find more difficulties. But do not become discouraged. Get your late 19th and 20th century issues in order first. This will be a pleasant job for several evenings. Take it slowly and do not rush through. Every stamp is an identity and every stamp has a history. Learn their secrets.

The bank note issues will be commented upon, the various firms which printed them, the paper used by each and the little tell-tale distinctions by which they may be known in another article.

And if you have any trouble, write the Stamp Corner. Enclose a stamped, addressed envelope and you will receive answers to your questions.

But, above all, if you like to collect United States, "learn your country's stamps."

* * * *

COLLECTORS' NOTES.

M. Ohlman, of New York, dealer in stamps and a member of The Constitution Stamp Club, has been given a most commendatory article in the November issue of Hobbies. Mr. Ohlman was born in June, 1881, at Macon, Ga. He attended public schools there and the Georgia Military College and Georgia Tech in Atlanta. He started collecting in 1894 and began dealing as a professional about 1912. He has been holding stamp auctions of international interest regularly since that date. His son, 14, is president of Newton High School Stamp Club, in New York city, and also its auction manager.

Mr. Ohlman has played an important part. Hobbies says, in gathering together the fine collection of stamps President-elect Roosevelt possesses. Mr. Ohlman proposed Mr. Roosevelt for membership in both the A. P. S. and the S. P. A.

The editor has a letter from Robert Garner, secretary of the new Cochran (Ga.) Stamp Club, in which he says the arrival of The Constitution Stamp Club membership cards at the meeting last Sunday was kept a surprise until the meeting opened. The club is composed of juniors, the oldest members being 16 years old. Mr. Garner says that Cochran postoffice did not receive the Webster or Penn stamp for public sale, which makes it a little hard on local collectors. A new member in the club is reported. The meetings are held at 4 o'clock every Sunday afternoon.

* * * *

NORTHSIDE STAMP CLUB.

The Northside Stamp Club met a week ago in its new clubroom at 292 Moreland avenue, N. E. Sam Wilkins Jr. was elected secretary. The meeting included a program, contests, swapping of stamps and refreshments.

The club now has more than 30 members and is probably the most active junior society in the state. All junior collectors are invited to attend the meetings, which are held in the chapel room of the community church. A senior adviser meets with the collectors.

Meetings are held at 10:30 a. m. every Saturday.

* * * *

ATLANTA STAMP SOCIETY.

A novelty program feature for the Atlanta Stamp Society's meeting Thursday night, December 8, was announced last week by the entertainment and program committee. Every member of the society is being urged to be present as each one will be given hundreds of stamps from a huge grab bag as his final reward of the evening.

The postoffice seals on several pounds of high-class mixtures will be broken and the packages opened that night. Several thousand stamps will be heaped on the clubroom table for all hungry collectors to view. A contest will be held with every member entered in the competition. After the first three winners have received their awards from the heaps on the table, every member present will be given his share of the remainder.

The club appropriated $5 from the treasury for the stamps. The stamps have been ordered and a big turnout is expected that night. Visitors will be welcome.

The society will hold its December auction December 1. The meeting this week will be held Wednesday night as Thursday night is Thanksgiving.

* * * *

STAMPS ON THE RADIO.

The Old Stamp Collector's program every Saturday night over the Oglethorpe University radio station WJTL has been changed to 9 o'clock. During the last few weeks the programs have brought some of the foremost adult collectors in the city to collectors via radio. A. P. Francis, vice president of the Atlanta Stamp Society; Ashby Taylor, president of the society, and Major Charles Senay, a member of the society and the army recruiting officer for this district, all have joined the Old Stamp Collector in giving the benefits of their experiences and knowledge in the hobby. These collectors will appear on future programs and new names will be added to the list.

* * * *

NEW ISSUES.

Note: New issues are from Mekeel's, Linn's, Gossip, Whitfield, King & Co., and Scott's Journal.

AUSTRIA—Postage: The small size view of Salzburg, in a new color; 24g. dark violet.

BECHUANALAND—More details on forthcoming postage and dues issues: The king's head with local scenery will be used in the designs; the colors to be green, red, brown, blue, orange, purple, olive-green, with the shilling values in two colors, one of which will be black. The dues: 4d, sage green; 1d, red, and 2d, purple.

BRAZIL—Commemorative postage: Eleven striking values in two sizes, the 2,000, 5,000 and 10,000r, to be large and rectangular in shape. Design, seven in all, will include a map of Brazil and military settings. Values: 100, 200, 300, 400, 500, 600, 700, 1,000, 2,000, 5,000 and 10,000r. Colors will be orange-brown, rose, purple, green, red, deep blue, orange, dark reddish brown and deep violet.

CHINA—Scott's No. 231 has been discovered in imperforated horizontal pairs and strips of three. It looks like a rarity.

ITALY—Commemorative postage, air and special delivery: Stamps for the tenth anniversary of the fascist march on Rome, striking series of 20 pictorial values, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 50, 60, 75c, and 1.00, 1.25, 1.75, 2.55, 2.75 and 5 plus 2.50L; airs, 50 and 75c, and special deliveries, 25c and 2.50L. Mussolini appears for the first time on a stamp, on the 50c in royal purple.

NICARAGUA—Commemoratives: For International Aviation Weeks, the 15c current air mail stamp overprinted "SEMANA CORREO AEREO INTERNATIONAL 1-17 SEPTIEMBRE, 1932."

PHILIPPINES—Postage: A shortage of 1 and 2p values has been overcome by surcharging the 4p, dark blue; 1p, orange surcharge and 2p, dark ren surcharge; 134,000 of 1p and 80,000 of 2p ordered printed. An error, "PESOS" instead of "PESO" in each printing.

ROUMANIA—Postage: A new value, 20L, orange.

RUSSIA — Zeppelin Construction stamp: Similar to Scott's No. AP6, but in a new color: 15k, gray.

ZANZIBAR—Postage due: Type of 1931, 2c black on salmon.

THE STAMP MART

BIG PACKET CUBAN STAMPS, only one dime. Dale, Box 714, Havana, Cuba.

PENNY APPROVALS—FREE PREMIUM! Sweden, Norway, Belgium PP, Denmark—also better stamps by countries. N. S. Noble, Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

Wanted Boy Agents
For our fast-selling approvals. Big commissions. Make your Christmas money NOW. Come in and let's talk it over.
PATHE STAMP CO.
304 Peck Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

NEW ISSUE IRAQ. Persian airmail, choice Orientals, Egypt, Siam, etc. 10c with approvals. Mention this ad. Republic Company, 1331 Arch, Philadelphia, Pa.

NEWFOUNDLAND
15 All Different ..... $ .10
27 All Different ..... .35
40 All Different 1.10
Wick's Stamp Co., Brantford, Ont., Canada

HOW TO COLLECT STAMPS
150 PAGES Beautifully Bound in Cloth
BY RALPH A. KIMBLE
ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST AUTHORITIES
MILLERS'
50c Postage 10c Extra
INCORPORATED
64 BROAD ST., N. W.
1933 Edition Scott's Stamp Catalogue
$2.50-$3.00

Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club
Membership Application
Name .....
Address .....
Are You a Collector..... Size of Collection.....

HIGH'S Feast of Thanksgiving Values!

Thanksgiving, 1932, Marks LOW Ebb in Linen Prices

Double Damask Cloths



$2.98

Reg. $4.98 Values!
2x2 or 2x2½ Yds.

Nowhere Else Such a Feast of Thanksgiving Linen Values!

Real Irish Linen—heavy, double satin damask—several patterns to select from. Regal SNOWY DAMASK to make a proud occasion of your Thanksgiving dinner!

NAPKINS to match . . . $2.98 doz.

Linen Specials!

18x18 Hemstitched Linen Napkins.....**6 for 79c**
60x90 Hemstitched Linen Cloths **$2.39**
54x54 Linen Lunch Sets **$1.29**
54x64 Linen Table Cloths **69c**
58-in. Mercerized Table Damask, Yd. **39c**
18x18 Hemmed Damask Napkins...**Dozen for $1**

STREET FLOOR

$5.49 Hemstitched Linen Damask Dinner Sets

Ready to take right home and spread on your dining table—CLOTH 60x90 and A DOZEN NAPKINS to match! Be early for this extra-special Holiday value!

$3.98

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Hurry! Get Yours Up Before Thanksgiving!

Shiki-Repp Drapes



Exactly as Sketched

Ready-made! Ready-to-hang! Absolutely Complete!

$5.98

Shiki - Repp Draperies — Fashionable "talk" from New York penthouses to southern homes! SATEEN LINED, PINCH PLEAT HEADINGS. COMPLETE WITH HOOKS AND TIEBACKS. Made of rough shimmering Shiki-Repp.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale! Reg. to $1.39 Ruffled

Curtains

Hurry for these—they're $1.39 values secured for special Thanksgiving selling! Hard twist voile or marquisette. Figured or solid colors.

59c Pr.

FREE Labor:

By request—for a limited time! Curtains and Drapes measured, made and hung! Pay for materials only!

Curtain Materials....29c yd. and up
Drapery Fabric .....39c yd. and up

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

American Oriental and Wilton Rugs

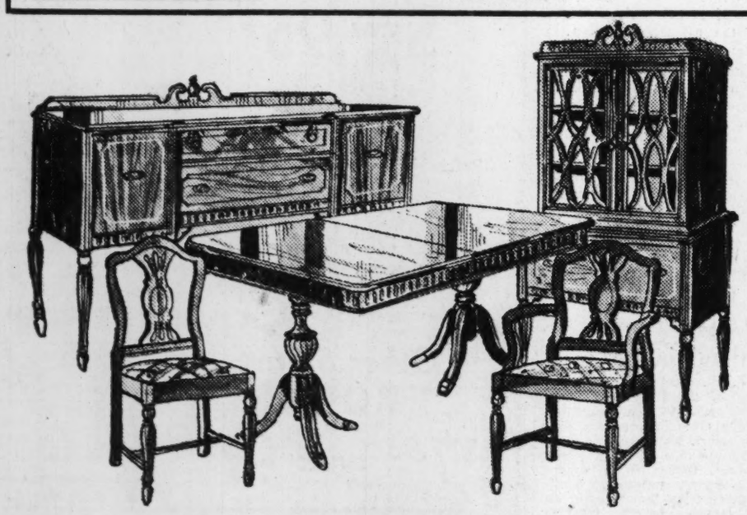
FREE— with each of these Rugs—one **All-Hair Rug Cushion!**

All Room-Size 9x12

$39.50 and $44.50 Rugs—Unusual Thanksgiving value. Fringed ends—luxurious Persian effects—deep colors.

$29.50

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Buy for Thanksgiving! Reg. $129.50---9-Piece Dining Room Suite

Mahogany—for Thanksgiving's Festive Board!

The suite you need for the Thanksgiving feast when friends and family gather round! How proud you'll be to preside over it! Full-size Duncan Phyfe extension table; buffet, china cabinet, and six fine chairs with hair cloth removable seats.

$98

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Announcing Opening—High's

BEAUTY PARLOR

On Second Floor

Experienced Operators in Charge



Manicuring, 35c—Marcel.....50c
Shampoo and Finger Wave.....50c
Hair Cut (Free Finger Wave)...50c
Permanents (all styles, including shampoo) $3

Phone for Appointment—WA. 8681

Toyland--Joyland

Mothers! Fathers! Bring the Children to High's TOYLAND—a fascinating spot! Breath-taking values!



Peggy O'Neill 26-In. Dolls

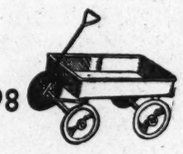
Just like a real baby! Huggable, unbreakable, beautifully dressed.

$1.98

Coaster Wagons

All-steel! Gay red enamel finish. Heavy duty rubber tires. Whizz—and away they go!

$3.98



Keystone Movie Projectors.....$3.98
"Rollfast" Roller Skates $1.98
Rubber-Tired Sidewalk Bikes $13.98
Doll Wardrobe Outfits $1.98

Tots' Velocipedes



Bright red enamel—heavy rubber tires, pedals and handle grips—for small children.

$2.49

Rubber Tired Sidewalk Scooters...$1.98
$2.98 Doll Carriages $1.98

French Dial Phones

Dial it!—the bell rings and you hear—"Hello"! A joy to the children!

50c



HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Maids' "Bob Evans" Uniforms

How proud she'll be to serve the Thanksgiving Feast in a "Bob Evans" uniform. Black or blue broadcloth! Blue or green Linene. Sizes 16 to 46.

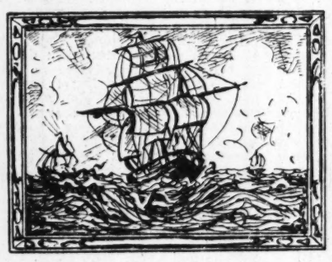
$1.98

Caps, Aprons and Apron Sets.....19c to $1

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Beautiful Reprints of Famous Artists!

18x30 Framed Pictures



$1.98

"Love's Paradise"
"Serene Nights"
"English Garden"

And many others

Thanksgiving! Dress up your home! These artistically colored pictures will work wonders!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Corner-style Whatnots

Maple or Walnut; 21-in. high! Three shelves, as sketched. A joy to own!

98c

Adorable Small
Pottery Vases

Pink, blue, green, orange or stunning new oyster white.

25c

STREET FLOOR

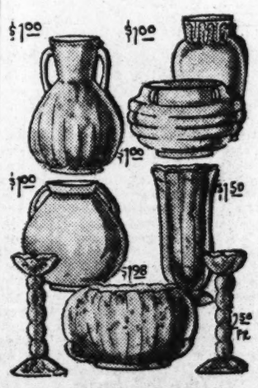
New! Pottery Bowls -- Vases

Just arrived! A myriad of individual shapes. White and colors.

$1

Candlesticks, Pr. ..$2.50
Oblong Bowls $1.98
Clever Vases $1.50

STREET FLOOR



J. M. HIGH CO.

"50 Years of Underselling Atlanta"

SPORT COATS

Tailored With Distinction—WARM Enough for the Coldest Drives!

$16.50



Sizes 12 to 20

On to Athens for Thanksgiving? Bound for Birmingham? Whatever's on your program you must have one of these WARM coats. SINGLE and DOUBLE-BREASTED. Hi-shades of red, green, tan, brown, blue. Lassie Tweeds, Needlepoint Delroy! Other new wools!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Holiday Sale! $1.98 and $2.98



HATS 50c

Make your choice from 250 Smart Models!

MILLINERY—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Women's Sweaters

Slip-overs in sizes 34 to 40. Coat styles; sizes 34 to 44. Stunning dark shades.

$1.98

Girls' Sweaters, $1.98

with matching berets, sizes 2 to 6—7 to 14.

THIRD FLOOR

39c to 50c Values!

Handmade 'Kerchiefs

For women—for men! Extra-special gift purchase! Smart! New!

25c

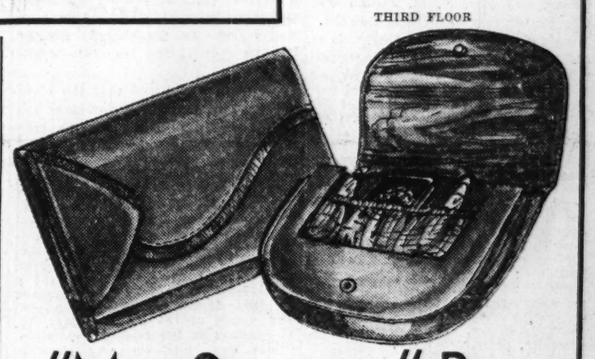
STREET FLOOR

75¢ Boudoir Jar NOXZEMA 49¢

—contains twice as much as 50c jar

An exceptional value! Soothing, healing Noxzema Cream—in a beautiful new "double size" boudoir jar. Smooth on this dainty, greaseless cream at night—eight hours later, have a smoother, clearer complexion. Fine as a powder base, too. Why not try Noxzema today?





"Miss Secretary" Bags

With Fountain Pen and Pencil

Busy young things dictated this remark to Fashion—"Give us a bag that's smart and will hold everything but the typewriter!" Here's the answer! You'll wonder how you've lived without one. Black or brown leather. Two styles as sketched.

$2.98

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Just Read This! Full Fashion Chiffons and Service Weights

Silk Hose, 2 Pairs for $1, or 59c Pr.

Good sound MONEY'S WORTH! You'll be extravagant in your praise when you see them—and see how they wear. Save Monday on a supply for over the holidays!



Children's Striped
Anklets

1-2 and 3-4 lengths — solid colors with fancy tops.

25c

$1.19 "Arrowhead" Chiffon Hose

Pure lovely silk. 48-gauge. Lace top. Cradle sole. Full-fashioned!

79c

Silk-and-Wool $1 Burson Hose

Ideal for chilly grandstands. Knit to fit. Black, gunmetal, or autumn!

75c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Lovely Satin and French Crepe

Gift Lingerie

New Neck-line GOWNS
1 and 2-Pc. PAJAMAS
Fitted DANCE SETS
Bias Cut SLIPS

$2.98



Yes! We wager there's not a woman alive who wouldn't get a thrill just from SEEING these brand-new arrivals—lustrous satins with laces to match or contrast. French Crepes—silken soft—that are miracles of long wear! Get yourself some! You'll never find lower prices!

Breath-taking Shades of Blue, Flesh, Blush
Sizes for All—15, 16 and 17

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; first vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; second vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; recording secretary, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. Morris Bryan, of Jefferson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, Telephone Main 2173; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, of Claxton; second, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; third, Mrs. A. C. Moye Jr., of Cuthbert; fourth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; fifth, Mrs. John F. MacDougald, 94 Pace's Ferry road; sixth, Mrs. S. G. Lang, of Sandersville; seventh, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. R. G. Dickerson, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. P. De La Perriere, of Hoschton; tenth, Mrs. Walter Armistead, of Crawford; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

First District Clubwomen Adopt Resolution on World Court Law

Metter Woman's Club was hostess to the first district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at the meeting held in the Baptist church, with Mrs. B. E. Franklin, hostess club president, and Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, of Clayton, first district president, presiding over the sessions. A resolution signed by Mrs. L. B. Godbee, of Vidalia; Mrs. J. S. Howkins, of Savannah; Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, and Mrs. J. T. Deason, of Metter, was adopted and dealt with a refusal to adhere to the World Court except upon condition that the code of law to be administered by the court shall not contain inequalities based on sex. The resolution as presented in full read:

Whereas, American women have joined with the women of the world in demanding from the League of Nations the submission of a convention based on equality; and Whereas, the rights of American women and the American standard of equality will be endangered if the code of law to be established for the court to apply has injustice as its cornerstone. Therefore be it

Resolved, that the Federated Women's Clubs of the first district of the state of Georgia call upon their representatives in congress to refuse to adhere to the World Court except upon condition that the code of law to be administered by the court shall not contain inequalities based on sex. Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to each of our senators and to our congressmen.

Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, president of the state federation; Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, director for Georgia in general federation; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, state corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. S. Howkins, president of Savannah City Federation; Miss Phoebe Elliott, of Savannah, past president of first district and state motion picture chairman; Mrs. J. L. Parrish, of Midville, recording secretary of first district and state child welfare chairman; Mrs. D. T. Barnes, of Royston, state agricultural co-operation chairman; Miss Katharine Lanier, of Atlanta, field agent for the Georgia State College of Agriculture; Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, director and past president of first district, and Mrs. J. E. Wingo, of Savannah, state and district chairman for conservation of wild life, composed the list of distinguished guests attending the convention. Mrs. Gholston emphasized a live-at-home program, junior club work and the celebration of the Georgia bicentennial; Mrs. Stark presented intimate glimpses of the general federation meeting held in Seattle; Mrs. Barnes and Miss Lanier urged clubwomen to use Georgia products and told how to market produce.

In her annual message, Mrs. Girardeau urged that clubs follow the outline of the state federation and made encouraging report on the work accomplished by district clubs during the past year. She welcomed Mrs. W. L. Oliver, president of Vidalia club, and Mrs. G. C. Hussey, president of Lyons club. Both of the aforementioned clubs have become associated with the first district since the state redistricting plan.

Metter clubwomen adding to the attractive features of the convention with music and reading were Mesdames A. J. Bird, W. L. Brannen, C. W. Baggett and Misses Davie Rabb and Mary Watkins. Mrs. Ralph Huckabee welcomed the convention and was responded to by Mrs. John B. Millen, first vice president. Mrs. E. G. Weathers, of Millen, Tallulah Falls school chairman, rendered the district report and presented the Tallulah gavel and the district gavel for outstanding work to the Guyton Woman's Club.

Luncheon was served in the clubhouse, which is the only one in the district, and is an attractive log structure. The executive board of the district meets in March as guests of Millen Woman's Club.

Tree To Be Planted In Memory of Miss Woodberry

Mrs. C. E. Faust, chairman of the garden division of the fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. W. S. Hamilton, chairman of the forestry division of fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and members of these committees will dedicate a mimosa tree to be planted in memory of Miss Rosa Woodberry on Tuesday afternoon, November 22, at 2:30 o'clock in Piedmont park. The tree was donated and planted by Mrs. A. B. Woods, daughter of Mrs. John Harper, a devoted pupil of Miss Rosa Woodberry.

Dr. W. W. Memminger and Mrs. Howard McCall will conduct the dedicatory services, arrangements of which are under the supervision of Mrs. John MacDougald, president of the fifth district; Mrs. W. S. Hamilton, chairman of forestry; Mrs. W. O. Trammell, past chairman of the garden division, and Mrs. C. E. Faust, new chairman of the garden division of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Woodberry was one of the most beloved women identified with clubwork, and she served as parliamentarian for the state body for more than 30 years. She was one of the founders of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and her loyalty to the organization never flagged an instant during all the years she was associated with the work she loved and enjoyed.

Art Program Present At Lithonia Club

Mrs. John F. MacDougald, president of the fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, attended the meeting of Lithonia club on Thursday, and was introduced by the president, Mrs. Charles Tucker. She brought a most inspiring report from the district executive board meeting. Mrs. Frank Miller, music chairman of the fine arts department of the fifth district, was introduced and talked about her phase of the work.

The main speaker was Mrs. George B. Hinman, art chairman, who gave an instructive lecture on "Art in Europe." Each part was illustrated and very impressive, and Miss Cara Hinman charmed the audience with several songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Paul Bryan.

The minutes were read by Mrs. E. P. White. Mrs. D. P. Phillips told of the Community Chest drive put on by the club; Mrs. Rachel Pippen, chairman of the cemetery committee, gave her report regarding a work day recently sponsored by that group. A fine library report was made by Mrs. Clifford Floyd, the librarian.

Through the untiring efforts of Mrs. B. A. Johnson, Garden Club chairman, a splendid opportunity will be presented to those of the town interested in its beautification. Plans have been made by her to have H. W. Harvey, state landscape gardener, to come to Lithonia for several days to conduct round table discussion and give helpful suggestions along gardening.

Mrs. Charles Davidson, finance chairman, asked for detailed reports from the chairmen of the carnival committees, which proved to be most interesting. She told of the plans of her committee for a Georgia Products Dinner and open house which was held Friday, November 18.

Mrs. K. D. Howington was welcomed as a new member. Members of the garden division were among the special guests. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mesdames Charles Tucker, Leo Rainey, Floyd Brannon, Hines Moore, Thomas Stewart and E. J. Newmeyer, at the social hour.

Tenth District President Issues First Message to Clubwomen



Mrs. Walter Armistead, of Crawford, Ga., who was elected president of the tenth district of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at the Augusta convention.

Mrs. Walter Armistead, of Crawford, president of the tenth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, issues her first message to the clubwomen residing in the district which she will head during the forthcoming two years. She says:

"In presenting to the members of the tenth district clubs the following names of officers and chairmen who have willingly and graciously consented to serve the district in their respective capacities, I wish to solicit for them the support of each club member. I only ask that you stand behind them as they have stood behind me.

"When I was elected your district president at the recent convention held in Augusta, I felt my utter dependence upon those who had blazed the trail for me. I felt my helplessness to develop the potential powers of a district whose combined efforts had not been tested and tried, but with the many lovely messages of loyalty and support which came to me from over the district I feel that much may be accomplished through our working together.

"Please get in touch with your respective chairmen, both state and district, so that we may get this splendid machinery of the new tenth district working. You will be notified at an early date regarding your standard of excellence."

Tenth district officers are: President, Mrs. Walter Armistead, Crawford; first vice president, Mrs. T. O. Tabor, Elberton; second vice president, Mrs. Thomas Hamilton, Augusta; recording secretary, Mrs. Roy Wallace, Rutledge; treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Hadaway, Thomson; historian, Miss Helen Kilpatrick, White Plains; parliamentarian, Mrs. H. P. Burum, Augusta; chaplain, Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit; corresponding secretary, to be filled.

Foundations and endowments, Tallulah school, Mrs. Glenn Stovall, chairman, Hartwell; Ella F. White fund, Miss Sallie Veal, chairman, Royston; student aid, Mrs. W. W. Clayton, chairman, Augusta; Eleanor L. Brenner scholarship fund, to be supplied; department of American citizenship, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, chairman, Monroe; citizenship training, Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, Monroe; law observance, Mrs. R. L. Camp, chairman, Carnesville; department of American homes, Mrs. Joe Myers, chairman, Athens.

Division of home demonstration, Miss Lula Peek, chairman, Elberton; Georgia products, Mrs. L. W. Hendricks, chairman, Bowman; budget and insurance, Mrs. L. E. Reese, chairman, Lincolnton; department of education, Mrs. George Barron, chairman, Lexington; preschool and kindergarten, Mrs. H. I. Alford, chairman, Hartwell; literacy, Mrs. Frazer Wise, chairman, Crawford; public instruction, Mrs. S. W. Avera, chairman, Lexington; division adult education, Mrs. Philip W. Davis, chairman, Royston; library extension, Mrs. R. J. Turner, chairman, Athens; forestry and natural scenery, Mrs. W. A. Fowler, chairman, Warrenton; birds, game and wild life refuges, Mrs. M. B. Wingfield, Athens; highway and memorial tree planting, Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit, chairman, Warrenton; gardens, Miss Epsie Campbell, chairman, Athens; department of fine arts, Mrs. R. G. Nichols, 1801 Maryland avenue, chairman, Augusta; division of music, Mrs. Roy Wallace, chairman, Rutledge; division of art and civic art, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, chairman, Athens.

Division of literature, Mrs. Orrin Roberts, chairman, Monroe; community drama and Georgia writers, Mrs. Charles Veal, chairman, Royston; department of international relations, Mrs. Stewart Brown, chairman, Royston; department of legislation, Mrs. R. F. Brooks, chairman, Lexington; department of press and publicity, Mrs. C. B. Ayers, chairman, Comer; department of public welfare, Mrs. Mell Blanchard, chairman, Crawford.

Division of child welfare, Mrs. P. C. Maxwell, chairman, Elberton; division of public health, Mrs. Leroy Michall, chairman, Athens; division of correction, Mrs. R. M. Jetton, chairman, Comer; problems of industry, Mrs. W. M. Alexander, Washington road, Augusta.

Division of community service, Mrs. R. E. McMurry, chairman, Lavonia; co-operation with war veterans, Mrs. J. A. Dyar, chairman, Royston.

Department of junior clubs, Mrs. A. S. Richardson, Hartwell; division of thrift, Mrs. H. H. Hampton, chairman, Colbert; agricultural co-operation, Mrs. Drew Malcolm, chairman, Bostwick; club institute, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, chairman, Athens; home extension service, Mrs. S. E. Vandiver, chairman, Lavonia; recreation and right use of leisure, Mrs. Nathan McWaters, chairman, Winterville; gift scholarship, Mrs. A. G. Skelton, chairman, Hartwell; mothercraft, Mrs. R. C. Griffith, chairman, Danielsville.

Time and place, Mrs. E. B. Cader, chairman, Washington; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Athens; Mrs. Don T. Barnes, Royston.

Fort Valley Club Displays Tallulah Gavel at Meeting

The Tallulah Falls gavel, won by Fort Valley Woman's Club at the twelfth district convention held in Fitzgerald, was displayed at the November meeting held in the clubrooms, and presided over by Mrs. A. M. Solomon, the president. The Tallulah Falls committee, headed by the co-chairmen, Mesdames John Lee and J. F. Lowe, and Mesdames J. E. Haslam and W. M. Sloan and Miss Jo Allen, was congratulated by Mrs. Solomon upon their splendid work for the "Light in the Mountains," the school which is owned and operated by Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Educational chairman, Mrs. W. L. Snow, reported a donation of $10 for children's books to Thomas public library in celebration of Book Week. Music chairman, Mrs. Chester Wilson, stressed assembly singing and under the leadership of Mrs. W. S. White the club will learn "Georgia Land," the official song of state federation.

Mrs. Gertrude Summer brought greetings from the juniors and reported $6 made on their candy booth at the carnival. Mrs. A. M. Solomon told of co-operating with the committee sponsoring the Olympic tea and bridge held on Wednesday, November 9. The club voted for the third year to sponsor the sale of tuberculosis stamps. A committee to be appointed for this work later.

The program was in the hands of Mrs. E. W. Bowman, who presented a program carrying out the Thanksgiving idea. Miss Mary Jim Oliver gave readings and Mrs. W. S. White gave a vocal selection, accompanied by Mrs. Chester Wilson. Mesdames Gertrude Summer and W. P. Wilson were hostesses.

Reports were heard from those attending the district convention recently held at Fitzgerald, Ga., including Mrs. Frank Titus, delegate from the club, Mrs. W. B. Austin, Mrs. Gertrude Summer and Mrs. H. Huckabee.

Augusta Clubwomen To Give Card Party For Building Fund

One of the outstanding affairs of the season will be the card party to be given Tuesday, November 22, under the auspices of Augusta Woman's Club. The prizes at each table will be a jar of home-made pickle, chow-chow or preserves. Some of the best housekeepers in Augusta who are noted for their pickles and preserves are making these condiments especially for this party, and it will be a prize worth having.

Augusta City Federation has given each club in the federation $5 to be used as "talent money," the increase to be returned to the club for the building fund. Augusta Woman's Club is using its $5 in the expenses of this card party, and it is hoped to have a big increase to report as a result of the undertaking.

The party will be given at the clubhouse and the following have already reserved tables: Mesdames L. S. Moody, A. L. Franklin, George Lombard, Joseph Akerman, J. S. Plexco, M. A. Russell, I. R. White, Julian Willingham, Morris Purvis and H. M. Purvis.

Mesdames Harry Creamer and I. R. White are in charge of the refreshments, and the heads of the departments will form a general committee on arrangements.

Augusta Woman's Club held its November business meeting Tuesday at the clubhouse. At the close of the meeting the program was turned over to the department of American citizenship, Mrs. I. R. White chairman, and the program was sponsored by the division of co-operation with war veterans, of which Mesdames Arthur Bleakley and T. D. Murphy are co-chairmen. A musical program featured Professor J. Dalbert Coutts, pianist, and Mrs. W. Y. Seymour talked on some feature of the Lunwood hospital.

Fourth District Clubwomen Extend Congratulations to F. D. Roosevelt

At the annual convention of the fourth district federation at Woodbury on November 12 enthusiasm was given the motion to send a message of congratulation to President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt from his Georgia home district. The telegram, signed by Mrs. S. A. Keefer, of Manchester, retiring president, and Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon, president-elect, read: "The fourth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention assembled at Woodbury, sends greetings to you upon whom the nation has bestowed its evidence of highest respect and esteem. The clubwomen of your Georgia home district extend heartiest congratulations."

Mrs. T. B. Knight, president Woodbury Woman's Club; Mrs. S. A. Keefer, president fourth district federation, and Mrs. Hartford Green, retiring president of the sixth district, presided at the double session of the annual meeting on Saturday, November 12. Welcome was extended the visitors, which received hearty responses. From a group of 12, the Woodbury Woman's Club has grown to 20 members, own an attractive clubhouse and were awarded the gavel for the most outstanding achievement of any club in the district.

In her opening message, the district president, Mrs. S. A. Keefer, commended all of her clubs on their year of accomplishment, which she considered important significance of the broadening sphere of women. Clubs have made group-life a success in that they have improved their homes, schools and communities. Welcome was extended eight counties brought in from the sixth district and regret was expressed over losing Harris and Muscogee counties.

Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon, retiring president of the sixth district, was elected president for the ensuing two years, with vice president, Mrs. John Wilkinson, of Hogansville; second vice president, Mrs. J. O. Langdon, of Woodbury; recording secretary, Miss Ellie Matthews; treasurer, Miss Lola Beck Bowden; parliamentarian, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville.

Manchester Woman's Club was awarded the gavel for having given the largest per capita gift to Tallulah school, a little more than $2.90 a member. A Tallulah luncheon was presided over by Mrs. H. M. Bird, of Bowden, chairman for Tallulah in the fourth district, featuring enthusiastic talks and reports.

Members of the fourth district are loyal supporters of the school. State officers in attendance were Mrs. J. W. Gholston, state president; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, second vice president, and Mrs. Harvie Jordan, secretary of headquarters. An address was made by Mrs. Gholston and by Miss Katherine Lanier, who talked on the utilization of Georgia products. An invitation to meet in LaGrange next fall was extended by Mrs. Clifford Smith.

Wymodausis Club Entertains Mrs. Poole

VALDOSTA Wymodausis Club had the unusual distinction of entertaining today the president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, of Brockton, Mass. Mrs. Poole attended the southeastern council meeting in Miami, Fla., and through the assistance of influential club friends, Mrs. C. R. HawHk, president of Wymodausis, induced her to stop in Valdosta and speak here on "Our Broadening Horizons."

She was entertained at luncheon by Dr. R. H. Powell, president, and the faculty of the Georgia State Woman's College, and spoke to the hundreds of young women students, the future clubwomen of Georgia and other states. Mrs. Poole spoke before the Wymodausis Club at the Woman's building, and clubwomen from various parts of south Georgia went to Valdosta to hear her speak.

Mrs. Poole was the guest of honor at a buffet supper given by the members of the executive board of the club at the suburban home of Mrs. W. G. Eager. Mrs. Poole was accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, the retiring president of the southeastern council, and a number of other prominent state clubwomen.

Mr. Hodgson Presents Pupils in Musicale

Hugh Hodgson, distinguished pianist and teacher, will present his artist pupils in the first of a series of studio musicales to be given during the season Tuesday afternoon, November 22, at 4 o'clock at his studio in the Erlanger theater.

A feature of Tuesday afternoon's program will be the performance of Beethoven's "Thirty-two Variations On An Original Theme in C Minor," played by a group of the pianists, each having a certain number of the variations to play. Other composers represented on the program will be Scarlatti, Bach, Brahms, Grieg, Debussy, Philipp and a Wagner transcription, among many others.

Artist pupils appearing will be Mesdames Stanton Therrell, J. K. Douglas, Carolyn Oettinger, Edward Van Winkle Jr., Misses Irene Leftwich, Mozelle Horton, Elizabeth Morgan, Lillian Clement, Marguerite Sewell, Mildred Harding and Francis Mitchell, Tom Brumby, Julian Barfield, J. T. Pittman and Carol Ramsey.

After the musicale tea will be served.

Studio Club To Hear Peter Porohovshikov.

Peter Porohovshikov will give an address on Russian art at the Studio Club under the auspices of the Writers' Group Sunday evening, November 20, instead of November 21, as previously announced. Members are invited to bring their friends.

On the reception committee for the evening are Mrs. Nina Hansell MacDonald, chairman of the Writers' Group; Mesdames Winship Nunnally, Floyd McRae, Julian Harris, Harold Bush-Brown, Cyril Smith, Lee Edwards, Mary Bull, Andrew Fairlie, Harry Barnitz, Richard Morenus and Miss Kate Edwards. Hosts will be Harold Bush-Brown, Julian Harris, Lee Edwards, Cyril Smith, Richard Morenus, Harry Barnitz and Andrew Fairlie.

FINE GIFT—BIG BARGAIN $1
200 note sheets and 100 envelopes, each neatly printed with your NAME and ADDRESS, sent postpaid for $1.00. Correct style, high quality. Try a box. Money refunded if you're not pleased. SOUTHERN STATIONERY Co., GRIFFIN, Ga.

Mrs. Rawlings Heads Twin Cities Presidents Club for 1932-33

Mrs. A. A. Rawlings, of Sandersville, was elected president of the Twin Cities Presidents' Club at the meeting held Tuesday in Tennille, at the clubhouse, with Mesdames C. W. Crump, W. B. Smith, T. C. Wylly and Roy Smith as hostesses, and with Mrs. Crump presiding. Mrs. Rawlings will succeed Mrs. S. B. Malone, who was elected at the last meeting, but resigned, and Mrs. N. M. Jordan was elected secretary to fill that vacancy.

This club, composed of the heads of the various organizations in Sandersville and Tennille, which was formed primarily for social pleasure and personal benefit to members, has for the past two years engaged in welfare work, the special interest being activities for the hospital. Miss Jones, hospital superintendent, has given over a room for the club members to equip for charity patients, and a fracture bed has been purchased by them, and the first objective of the club this year will be the sponsoring of projects to raise funds for other equipment.

New officers are Mrs. Rawlings, president; Mrs. C. W. Crump, vice president; Mrs. N. M. Jordan, recording secretary; Mrs. T. C. Wylly, corresponding secretary; Mrs. N. J. Newsome, treasurer, and Mrs. H. M. Franklin, parliamentarian.

Georgia Clubs Make Tallulah Contribution

At the recent meeting of the trustees of Tallulah Falls school, held at the Henry Grady hotel in Atlanta on October 19, the contributions of the past year of clubs and clubwomen through the clubs to Georgia federation's school at "Tallulah Falls, were summarized in the report of the treasurer of the board of trustees, Mrs. Price Smith, of Atlanta, by districts as follows: First district, $250.90; second, $365.62; third, $78.71; fourth, $323.50; fifth, $2,809; sixth, $675; seventh, $308.10; eighth, $381.53; ninth, $315; tenth, $284.98; eleventh, $255.03; twelfth, $147.89. The total, $6,195.26, covers one year ending May 31, 1932.

Clubs of Georgia federation are expected to contribute $10,000 each year for the maintenance of their school, this being one-third of the amount required for the school's support and upkeep. The trustees of the school undertake to secure $20,000 a year, or the other two-thirds of the annual support, either from public educational sources or from gifts outside of clubs and clubwomen.

The above report shows an increase over the former year which is due in part to the use of the three-point plan adopted by Georgia federation a year ago under which all Georgia clubs privileged to claim ownership in the Tallulah Falls school undertake to add to its maintenance in three ways; first, a club gift; second, some form of entertainment for the school; third, personal gifts from clubwomen or from their friends, the object being to have every clubwoman make a personal gift of not less than $1 to her school. District presidents report an increasing use of the three-point plan by their clubs.

Donalsonville Club Hears Program.

The Donalsonville Woman's Club held its second meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hanna, October 21.

After a short business session the following program was given: Roll call, "A Colonial Custom;" "The Virginia Gentleman," Mrs. M. G. Clark; "The Old North State," Mrs. Milton Shingler; "The Old-Time Slave," Mrs. Thomas Chason; "The Minuet," a dance by Mrs. B. H. Wood, Mrs. Bertram Thomas, Miss Louise Benton and Miss Vera Spooner, with Mrs. Ellison Dunn at the piano. Colonial costumes were used in the dance.

The following guests and members were present: Mesdames C. U. Leach, Otho Benton, J. L. Dickenson, Milton Shingler, Emma Shingler, Clyde Cherry, Thomas Chason, C. W. Beardsley, B. B. Clark, J. W. Gibson, L. J. Cowart, Ellison Dunn, R. H. Wood, Bertram Thomas, J. H. Hanna, Grady Richardson, W. H. Vanlandingham, M. G. Clark, Ray Darbyshire, Misses Dixie Drake, Louise Benton and Vera Spooner.

Second District Holds Convention

The thirty-seventh annual convention of the second district of Federated Women's Clubs was held in Baconton November 9. The sessions were held in the Methodist church and were presided over by the district president, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, and Mrs. R. Jackson, president of the hostess club. Mrs. R. Jackson gave the opening address, with a response by Mrs. Conger. Interesting reports were given by the president, officers, district chairman and presidents of clubs. One club was added to the second district through redistricting the state—Quitman.

The president urged that the clubs make organization of junior clubs one of the chief objectives for the club year. Mrs. Monaghan, of Pelham, past district president, gave an interesting talk on Tallulah and asked that the clubs make an extra effort to raise money to help in financing the school. The Tallulah Falls gavel remains with the Pelham club, as it was decided that the gavel award would be on a per capita basis. Mrs. R. Pinson, of Baconton, rendered a vocal solo and a reading was given by Mrs. Irwin Glausier. Luncheon was served at the home of Mrs. W. T. Jackson at the noon hour. Bainbridge was voted the next place of meeting, time to be announced later by the president.

Radio Broadcasts Interest Clubwomen.

Seldom do radio programs hold such widespread interest for clubwomen as a series of broadcasts by Inez Haynes Irwin, announced for November and December. In them the clubwomen of the country will be told the type of material which will appear in a book recording the achievements of organized womanhood for the past century which Mrs. Irwin is writing for the National Council of Women.

Since the General Federation of women's clubs is the largest of the 29 organizations of the national council, its achievements will probably be given considerable attention by the author and members will tune in eagerly upon the broadcasts on the chance that Mrs. Irwin may mention it there. Subjects and dates for Mrs. Irwin's broadcasts are: November 28, 3 p. m., "The Advance Guard" (women before 1776); December 5, 3:30 p. m., "The Pioneers" (women of 1830); December 12, 3:30 "The Vanguard" (women of 1840-1850), and December 19, 3:30, "The Army Marches" (women after 1860). The broadcasts will be a part of the women's radio review program and will be presented through station WEAF, New York.

Meansville Club.

Meansville Woman's Club held its November meeting with the president, Mrs. C. S. Slade, presiding. Reports of officers and standing committees were heard and Mrs. S. J. McDaniel, community service chairman, urged each member to contribute something at the December meeting for a community chest for needy school children. There being no American Legion post in Meansville, Mrs. Alvin Langford, citizenship chairman, secured poppies for the club to sell on Armistice Day.

Mrs. C. S. Slade, the president, named two yearbook committees, including Mesdames H. G. Moulder, C. W. Bankston, J. W. Holloway Jr. and C. T. Slade, to select subjects, and Mesdames G. F. Bates, H. S. Bishop, Eulas Reeves and Elizabeth Cloud to name the hostess groups for the ensuing year.

Mesdames H. G. Moulder and J. S. Slade arranged the following program: Song, "America," club; Thanksgiving devotional, Miss Cannafax; historical sketch of Thanksgiving, Mrs. C. T. Slade; "Things I Am Thankful For," Mrs. C. W. Bankston; quartet, "America, the Beautiful;" "Origin of Armistice—In Flanders Field," and reply, Misses Allison and Matthews; piano solo, "Fraternal March," Mrs. Howell; "Thoughts About Washington," club members; recitation, "Washington," Hoyt Slade; solo, "Trees," Mrs. A. J. McCard.

The assemblage was invited out on the school grounds for the planting of a walnut tree in honor of George Washington, and quotations about trees were read and each member assisted in planting the tree, after Mrs. Slade and the past presidents of the club had each put a shovel of dirt on the roots.

Norcross Club Holds November Meeting.

November meeting of Norcross Woman's Club was held with the president, Mrs. T. D. McDaniel, at her home on Park drive, and Mrs. McDaniel presided with grace and dignity. The educational committee, with Mrs. A. A. O'Kelley as chairman, presented the program.

Mrs. H. J. Reynolds told the history of the song "Juanita," which was sung by the club. Vocal numbers were given by Mrs. W. D. Robertson, with Mrs. Ed McClure at the piano. Mrs. Hoyt Sudderth read an article on "Forestry." Miss Edna Rainey, teacher in the North Avenue Presbyterian school in Atlanta, read a paper on "Adult Education." Mrs. John Simpson spoke of the benefit of kindergarten training for children. Miss Lola Key, librarian of the Norcross public library, talked interestingly of book week. Mrs. D. K. Webster gave a reading, her subject being "Trees."

Mrs. H. V. Jones and her committee co-operated with the school in celebrating Armistice Day. Assisting Mrs. McDaniel at the social hour were Mesdames Hugh Twitty, Winifred Kent and Misses Edna Rainey, Mary Brogden and others.

Midville Woman's Club

Midville Woman's Club held its November meeting at the Community house, with the president, Mrs. G. H. Barnes, presiding. The new yearbook was distributed, and plans made for cleaning and beautifying the city cemetery.

The program, in charge of the fine arts department, was devoted to the colonial history of Georgia, with special reference to early home life. Colonial furniture was described by Mrs. R. L. Winburn, and Miss Lucile Kindon told of the kitchens and cooking.

Mrs. J. B. Murphree gave an account of Georgia's first Thanksgiving; Miss Emma Morris read a biography of General James Oglethorpe, and a brilliant paper on the development of Georgia music, given by Mrs. Joe B. Jones, was the concluding number. Mesdames R. H. Comer, J. Allen Franklin, J. B. Thurman and Jack Atkinson were hostesses during the social hour.

A Georgia products dinner was given at the Sandeford hotel, sponsored by the department of agricultural co-operation of the Midville Woman's Club, and Mrs. J. L. Parish presided. She presented Mrs. Don T. Barnes, of Royston, state chairman of the department of agricultural co-operation, and Miss Katherine Lanier, field agent for home economics of the state college, who urged the "live at home" program.

Joel Chapel, Burke county agent, made a talk, and Mrs. G. M. Barnes, the president; Joe B. Jones, president of the Kiwani: Club, and Mayor H. F. Rent were speakers. The menu adhered strictly to the Georgia products ideal and 60 were served.

Mrs. Hearne, of Wheeling, W. Va., Elected To Head G. F. W. C. Group

Mrs. Julian G. Hearne, of Wheeling, W. Va., was elected president of the southeastern council of General Federation of Women's Clubs at the convention held in Miami, Fla., last week. She succeeds Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, whose two-year term expired last Thursday. Mrs. Hearne is well known in Georgia, and attended the council meeting in Dalton last fall, and visited Mrs. Robert K. Rambo in Atlanta last year, and she is a brilliant and charming woman.

Mrs. J. M. Hobgood, of Farmville, N. C., was elected first vice president; Mrs. Meade A. Love, Quincy, Fla., second vice president; Mrs. E. D. Sallenger, Florence, S. C., recording secretary; Mrs. James McClure, Wheeling, W. Va., corresponding secretary; Mrs. I. T. Quinn, Montgomery, Ala., treasurer.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, Brockton, Mass., president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest of honor at the president's breakfast that started the final day session. She described a million-dollar foundation fund being raised by the nation-wide group, and gave details of a 55-day European good-will tour to be undertaken by club members this summer.

Mrs. E. M. Land, chairman of the juniors' department of the General Federation, voiced a plea for proper character training of young women who will be called upon to carry on the work of the present generation.

Miss Dell Speaks.

Advocacy of equality for women and men in civil service examinations was laid before the convention by Miss Jessie Dell, woman commissioner of the United States civil service bureau at Washington, D. C., while Mrs. Edna G. Fuller, Orlando, Fla., and former member of the Florida state legislature, outlined the province of women in government.

Dr. Lydia Allen De Vilbiss, of Miami, urged the delegates to the development of a greater and super-race through the education of its members in the principles of public health.

Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, Battle Creek, Mich., prescribed a plan for lengthening life through diet.

Delegates were guests at a Florida products luncheon at noon, honoring Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Judd, the retiring president, and Mrs. Love, new second vice president.

Mrs. Phebe Warner, of Claude, Texas, led a discussion on the general theme of conservation.

Seminole Indian children featured the afternoon session as, attired in native costumes, they sang Indian songs. They were under direction of Mrs. Frank Stranahan, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A George Washington bicentennial memorial tree marker was unveiled at services in Bay Front park. Later delegates were guests at a beach party at Miami Beach Women's Club house.

Mrs. Poole's Speech.

At the opening meeting of the southeastern council, General Federation of Women's Clubs, in Miami, Fla., November 15, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation, delivered a masterly address which delighted the large audience and was broadcast to clubwomen listening in. Application of her subject, "These United States," was made to each of the major departments of the General Federation, the American home, child welfare, American citizenship and international relations. Mrs. Poole is a forceful speaker and reveals a purposefulness that is rare and fine.

As a prelude to the business sessions of the council, the hospitality of Miami was evidence on every hand. Mrs. T. T. Stevens, local convention chairman, with the skill of a trained executive, arranged a fine program, introducing, with the co-operation of Miami's excellent talent, features affording unusual enjoyment. An airplane ride and tea at the hangar, given by the Women's Aeronautical Association, was the social event of Tuesday.

The open-air stadium in Bayfront park was the attractive setting for the brilliant initial meeting, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, Ga., president southeastern council; Mrs. S. S. McCahill, hostess-president Dade County Federation, and Mrs. T. T. Stevens presiding. A pageant portraying the five flags under which Florida has lived was interestingly enacted by the pupils of Riverside school, directed by the principal, Mrs. Elsie Delaney. The business of the council began Wednesday morning at Biltmore Country Club, Coral Gables, and continued through Thursday evening.

Thomasville Study Class Holds Meeting.

The Thomasville study class met Thursday afternoon in the clubroom with Mrs. Harry Ainsworth presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Homer Williams. Before the business session, Mrs. J. A. Horn, citizenship chairman, presented Rev. Ansley Moore, of the Presbyterian church, who delivered a short address on "Citizenship." Mr. Moore pointed out that by applying the idea conveyed by the four verbs, inform, conform, perform and transform, every individual could become a good citizen and be able to vote intelligently on local, state and national issues.

Mrs. J. E. Craigmiles reported that the drama committee would stage two short plays on the evening of November 18 in the high school auditorium with piano music between acts.

Mrs. Clifton Steyerman was appointed the official delegate to the district convention held in Baconton, November 9. Mrs. Homer Williams, the president, and others attended.

On the afternoon of November 10, Dr. W. G. Dodd, from the Tallahassee Woman's College delivered a lecture in the clubroom on the subject, "The Art and Poetry of John Galsworthy."

Mrs. Gholston Suggests Thanksgiving Menu.

Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, suggested a delicious Georgia products dinner to be served Thanksgiving Day. The menu includes cream of celery soup, roast turkey with oyster dressing, sweet potatoes, cauliflower, green peas, tomato aspic on lettuce leaves, frozen Georgia peaches, home-made cake, green tomato pickles, celery and salted Georgia pecans.

Mrs. Gholston will serve the above menu at her home in Comer on the holiday and all materials used in the preparation were raised in Georgia. Cadet Sergeant Major Gholston will be the honor guest at the dinner to be given by his mother, Mrs. Gholston, and other guests will include George Burrus Jr., of Columbus, and Billy Frich, of Jacksonville, Fla., fellow students of Cadet Gholston's at the Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville, and a group of faculty members from the academy.

A Sensation for Monday
NEW
DRESSES
For Sport—For Street
For Sunday Nite Wear
$5.95
2 for $11



Refreshingly new—charmingly styled! Dresses far above the crowd in fashion-rightness and value. Dresses that go places! Splendid new materials in silk and in wool. Smart colors: Gray, New Blues, Black and Green. Sizes 12 to 44.

Other Smart FROCKS
$7.95 and $9.95

"Lovely Things at Little Prices"
The Vivienne Shoppe INC.
77 WHITEHALL ST. S.W.
(Former Elsie Jay Location)

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Honorary presidents, Mrs. T. E. Patterson, St. James, Fla.; Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran, Ga.; president, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; vice president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta street, Marietta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 322 Orange street, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Soldmon street, Griffin; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Commerce; field secretary, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; assistant, Miss Louise Kesler, Griffin; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; state W. C. T. U. headquarters hostess, Mrs. Mary S. Russell, and headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; membership director and director of soap cupon campaign, Mrs. R. H. McDougall Jr., 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; transportation chairman, Mrs Ellison Cook, West Point; young people's branch and college secretary, Miss Lucy Saussy Mathews, Fort Valley; loyal temperance legion secretary and agent for The Young Crusader; Mrs. Helen W. Atkins, Milledgeville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity bureau, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; Bulletin mailing list executive, Miss Edna Morris, Barnesville; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 347 W. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur; promoter Union Signal, Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville; press, Mrs. R. B. Zeigler, 2850 Hamilton road, Columbus; district presidents: First, Mrs. C. C. Mordecai, 24 E. 44th street, Savannah; second, Mrs. Robert Travelute, Moultrie; third, west, Mrs. T. D. Power, 1441 2nd avenue, Columbus; east, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Eastman; fourth, Mrs. M. R. Phillips, Bremen; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1349 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. A. W. Voight, 452 2nd street, Macon; seventh, Mrs. E. L. Jaillette, Tallapoosa, R. F. D. No. 1; eighth, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; ninth, Mrs. John Epperson, Canton; tenth, Miss Gladys Sheppard, Elberton.

National W. C. T. U. Adopts Slogan "Advance, Not Retreat" for 1932-33

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD, of Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

"Advance, not Retreat!" is the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union slogan for 1932-1933. For two years the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union has centered its work on observance and enforcement, not repeal, a slogan peculiarly adapted to the political situation of 1931-1932," says Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the national president of the organization.

"Now we enter upon a new era," she continues. "We believe that prohibition is the best method of dealing with the liquor traffic, but its opponents suggest as a solution of the problems growing out of the violation of the eighteenth amendment and the national prohibition three distinct propositions: To legalize beer. To repeal the eighteenth amendment. To submit an alternative amendment authorizing each state to decide its own method of control with certain congressional restrictions.

"The W. C. T. U. deplores violations of the law. We have no reason to believe these would obey the restrictions which would of necessity have to be incorporated in any one of these proposals any more than the restrictions of the prohibition law.

"It is our deliberate judgment that the adoption of any one of these measures would increase the problems of enforcement, result in a flood of liquor distribution through widespread advertisement and open the way for the ultimate return of the liquor traffic in all its hideousness.

"We are convinced it would mean vastly increased consumption of liquor and would mark retreat in the presence of a now illegal traffic.

"For these reasons the W. C. T. U. will oppose all these proposals every step of the way. Instead of retreat, we propose advance through: An educational campaign to promote voluntary total abstinence from alcoholic liquors as a beverage. The enlistment of the younger generation in the warfare against alcohol in the interest of health, efficiency, public safety and good citizenship. Emphasis on the necessity for state co-operation in law enforcement. Increased efficiency in federal enforcement with adequate punishment in fines and imprisonment for deliberate violation of the law. A study of the benefits of prohibition as revealed by local, state and federal departments dealing with child welfare, poverty and crime. A study of the plans of the distillers, wine producers and brewers of other countries to promote sales here in the event of repeal or modification. A publicity campaign which will tell the truth about the effects of alcohol, the real character of the liquor traffic before prohibition, answer the half-truths and misrepresentations of the press and promote observance and enforcement of the prohibition law and every other law."

Mrs. Boole concludes her statement of W. C. T. U. plans and purpose by calling attention to the truth, "The nations of the world are watching us—will the United States go back? The W. C. T. U. answers 'No!' and every member says 'The line shall not break where I stand.' Sound the slogan for this year, 'Advance, not Retreat!'"

"I am just as serenely sure of the ultimate success of the temperance cause in the world as I am that God's truth is marching on! The storms are raging about us, but we face our task unafraid and undismayed, for we stand upon the Rock of Ages," said the newly-elected president of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, of Atlanta, in outlining the plan of work to her constituency. Whatever may come to us in the immediate future, whether success or temporary defeat," she continued, "the White Ribboners of Georgia will be found, as ever, in the front line trenches fighting for the protection of the home and the on-coming youth of the world. We shall work together this year in utter self-forgetfulness, believing that we are, in this temperance work furthering the coming of His kingdom."

She concluded with the reminder that "a wonderful year is ahead of us in which to show the world how the W. C. T. U. stands under fire. It is our jubilee year, our fiftieth anniversary, and there is no place in our program for discouragement or dispair. We will hold our next convention in Augusta where Frances Willard in person organized the first union in Georgia, and where our first state president, Mrs. W. C. Sibley, carried on through those pioneer days with such grace and courage. Surely even now the spirit of these two blessed immortals are pleading our cause before the Great White Throne. We are soldiers of the Cross, and we will hold His banner high."

Speaking for the Georgia W. C. T. U., Mrs. Marvin Williams, of Marietta, president for six years, said: "The W. C. T. U. stands unalterably opposed to repeal and to any referendum of repeal to a vote of the people, for these important reasons:

"1. Since science declares alcohol to be a narcotic, habit-forming poison, we hold that no government has the right to license the poisoning of its own citizens, even with their consent. We hold the taxation of such a poison for revenue to be a crime. What right can a state possibly have to 'unleash the murderous instincts' of its citizens and then pass sentence on them for resultant crimes? 2. So long as our Heavenly Father and His arch-enemy the devil, are at war on this earth, a referendum on a moral question can settle nothing."

As the new state director of citizenship and legislation for the Georgia W. C. T. U., Mrs. Williams writes: "Prohibition sentiment, founded upon the sand of political expediency, has been swept away by the raging political storm and the sound of its fall has been magnified and re-enforced by the yells of the mob crying 'We want beer' until many are disposed to believe perhaps that they are listening to the fall of the real thing itself. Not so! Prohibition sentiment, founded upon the Christian perception of God's will, stands staunch and true and the courage and faith of God's heroes and heroines shine brighter and fairer than ever after the storm."

Mrs. Williams urged W. C. T. U. women, and all prohibitionists to write or speak to their senators and congressmen and tell them "you wish them to vote against wine and beer and against repeal; and to your legislators asking them to vote against changing our state bone-dry law."

News of many prohibition prayer meetings, interesting educational programs, district meetings, gains of new members, progress of the hold-fast campaigns, fine new activities—are crowded out by lack of space this week—more about them later.

Legion Auxiliary Officers

President Miss Leila Summerall, Waycross; first vice president, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, Thomasville; second vice president, Mrs. Steve Cocke, Dawson; national executive committee-woman, Mrs Joseph Toomey, Atlanta; alternate committee-woman, Mrs Harry Wallerstein, Atlanta; historian, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Valdosta; chaplain, Mrs. H. A. Miller Ashburn, director of publicity for Georgia department, Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, 2015 Thomas avenue, Columbus, Ga.

National Auxiliary President Sounds Call for Membership

BY MRS. WHEELER TOLBERT, Publicity Chairman, Georgia Department.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 19.—November is membership month and the auxiliary is concentrating its efforts on re-enrolling its 400,000 members and bringing other eligible women into the ranks. The national president, Mrs. S. A. Blackburn, of Kentucky, issues the following membership message to all departments: "Fourteen years ago the United States completed a great struggle in defense of the principles of American democracy. Victory came because the nation was united in a common effort. Behind the men at the front were the women at home, doing their utmost to support the cause of America. Today those same men who served under arms are united in their great American Legion, serving with unselfish patriotism for the welfare of their communities, their states and the nation. With them and supporting their work are their wives, mothers, sisters and daughters in the Legion Auxiliary. These two organizations constitute the strongest force for liberty, justice and democracy in America today. Every woman whose husband, son, father or brother served in the World War should be in the auxiliary, where she can continue to work effectively for the principles for which the men of her family fought. These principles must have the active defense of patriotic men and women in peace as well as in war. In the 14 years that have passed since the signing of the armistice, they have lost none of their value. They were worth dying for then. They are worth living for and working for today."

Mrs. Steve Cocke, of Dawson, second vice president and membership chairman, makes an appeal for members as follows: "The all-important job of the auxiliary at this time is the building up of the membership roster for the coming year. A live, active unit will have no trouble in the re-enrollment of its old members. All prospective members in the community will want to be a part of an organization that is always doing things for the home town and planning activities of interest to its members. Proven time after time, this was again noticeable in the return of the annual community service and post activities reports. These reports revealed the fact that practically all units that had undertaken a program of real service had increased their membership. No program will so effectively knit the membership of a unit into one solid working unit as a program of community service. A constructive program designed to make the home town a better place in which to live will give the members something definite and interesting to do. Get busy and enroll all old members and then go out after new ones and give to each of them a task to do for the Legion Auxiliary."

Legionnaires and auxiliary members throughout southeast Georgia attended an elaborate banquet at the Hotel Ware in Waycross on Armistice evening to hear Governor Richard B. Russell pay tribute to Miss Leila Summerall, of Waycross, president of the Georgia department of the Legion Auxiliary, in whose honor the event was held. A colorful audience included judges, professional men, civic leaders and clubwomen, who heard the extemporaneous addresses, the music, and the notable address on nationalism by the state chief executive. The governor defended national defense, criticized American disarmament and discussed foreign loans.

Of Miss Summerall, the speaker said, "She is known from Rabun's Gay to Tybee's Light, from the Chattahoochee to the Savannah river." Her ability as leader of the auxiliary was highly praised. Other speakers paying tribute to Miss Summerall and her distinguished family were Mrs. J. A. Rollison, Mrs. Paul McGee, Mrs. Thad Lee, Miss Montine Rowling, Judge M. D. Dickerson, of Douglas; L. C. Miller, Jerome Crawley and Mack Barnes. A beautiful musical program added to the pleasure of the large number of guests. The evening closed with a Legion dance at the Phoenix hotel.

Miss Leila Summerall, department president, and Miss Montine Rowling, secretary and treasurer, left Thursday for Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the annual conference of department presidents and secretaries of the American Legion Auxiliary, held at auxiliary headquarters in Indianapolis on November 19 and 20, presided over by the national president, Mrs. Blackburn, of Versailles, Ky.

Miss Summerall is a guest speaker on the program and has been requested to speak on national defense and how it is carried out in the state of Georgia. Notable speakers on the two-day program include National Commander Louis Johnson, Past Commander Paul McNutt, Mrs. F. C. Williams, past national president of the auxiliary, and others. Greetings will be extended by the national vice presidents of the five divisions of America, and by the adjutant, counsel general and treasurer of the Legion, and manager of the Legion Monthly, and by national officers of the auxiliary. Legislation, education of World War orphans, poppy day, hospital Christmas program, rehabilitation, publicity, membership, Americanism, child welfare, community service, national defense will be presented to the conference.

The telegraphic roll call of the departments was made Saturday afternoon, and the outcome of the membership enrollments in the states is being awaited with interest.

Thomas L. Spence Jr. unit gave its annual membership luncheon at the Legion home, and it was one of the most entertaining and interesting in the history of the unit, presided over by the president, Mrs. L. D. Ferguson. Many new members were introduced, as were guests from the local post. The guest of honor was Miss Leila Summerall, of Waycross, state president, who made an address on the growth and the objectives of the Legion Auxiliary, now the largest women's patriotic organization in the world, with 400,000 members. Miss Summerall closed her address with the reply to "Flanders' Field," written by Miss Moina Michael, the Poppy Lady. Other out-of-town guests were Miss Rowling, state secretary; Mrs. J. B. Johnson, historian; Mrs. H. C. Camp, second district committeewoman; Mrs. A. B. Clyatt and Mrs. J. J. Crumbley. Preceding the luncheon, the unit sponsored a fine radio program in the interest of membership. Other activities were a breakfast for the Legionnaires on Armistice morning and a benefit bridge-tea, assisted by the John B. Gordon chapter, U. D. C., the proceeds being used to buy crosses of military service for veterans of the World War who are lineal descendants of Confederate veterans. The Thomasville unit, with Mrs. Wesley Chastain as membership chairman, now has 63 paid members for 1933. Mrs. Phillip Rouse, historian, and her committee are doing notable historical work in compiling records.

The Dawson unit observed Armistice Day appropriately and conducted a successful poppy sale. Plans for a junior auxiliary have been started, names of eligible children being secured. Mrs. C. D. Grimes is president and her unit will be host to the third district at an early date.

The Tifton auxiliary has assisted the P.-T. A. in beautifying the school grounds, has observed poppy day and Armistice Day, and helped in the program of home-coming week in Tift county.

From Griffin unit there comes a fine report of co-operation with other organizations. Members of the unit have sewed with the red cross on garments for the needy, assisted in serving at a W. C. T. U. gathering, and have contributed clothes, shoes, school books, medicines and layettes for underprivileged children. Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy is president and Mrs. L. C. Henslee child welfare chairman.

A new unit has been organized in Washington county, with Mrs. Alex Gilmore, of Sandersville, as president, the organization meeting taking place in Tennille. All committees have been appointed and a promising year's work has been started.

Mayfair Club Plans To Give Dinner-Dance Wednesday Evening

Among interesting affairs planned for the Thanksgiving holidays will be the brilliant dinner-dance to be given by members of the Mayfair Country Club Wednesday evening, November 23. The dinner-dance, which will assemble a large throng of the club's members and their thanksgiving visitors, will be held in the Pompeian grill room of the Biltmore hotel.

Dinner will be served from 8 to 9:30 o'clock, during which time a musical program will be rendered. From 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock an orchestra will furnish a program of late dance music. This program will be interspersed by a series of cabaret acts, furnished by well known professional talent, and a number of interesting and amusing stunts.

The officers of the Mayfair Club are M. Romm, president; Joseph Lazear, vice president; Frank Constangy, secretary; A. L. Stein, treasurer, and J. J. Stein, chairman of entertainment arrangements.

Home Demonstration Club Holds Meetings.

Home Demonstration Club meetings held at Bolton, Wilson, Crabapple and Alpharetta last week were well attended by members and visitors. Nominating committees have been appointed at clubs in the county and the annual election of officers will take place at the December meetings. Demonstrations on "better school lunches" and "sweet potato dishes" were given to women's clubs by Miss Lucy Wood and Miss Anne Kilpatrick.

At the December meetings Miss Willie Vie Dowdy, home improvement specialist from Athens, will lecture on "Color and Its Relation to the Home," Mrs. T. F. Screven will lead the women in Christmas songs and will talk on the "Spirit of Christmas Carols," and give some interesting features concerning the writers of these carols.

The annual report, in the process of being compiled, includes statistics and a narrative story of all activities carried on in the 15 women's clubs and 23 4-H Girls Clubs in greater Fulton county. Miss Lucy Wood is working on landscaping plans for the Fulton county schools. The Parent-Teachers Association and Jere Wells are anxious to get foundation plantings of shrubbery made at an early date.

According to zoo attendants at Fort Worth, Texas, winter won't be long now. Last week, they pointed out, the little alligator ate just one meal and the big alligator dug a hole in the sand. One night this week neither alligator would eat and both looked bored with life. It's a sure sign, the attendants said, winter's just ahead.

Ramie is seen as a rival of rayon by chemists of the Louisiana State University.

Shoe Repair Special

HALF SOLES AND HEELS

Men's, Women's, or Children's Shoes while you wait.

First Grade Materials

49c MONDAY ONLY

—Shoes, Purses Dyed Any Color—

J. M. HIGH CO. BASEMENT

HIGH'S BASEMENT STORE

Monday's Sensational Values!

Many Practical Gifts--25% Deposit Will Hold Any Item in Our Lay-Away Dept.--Balance Payable Weekly!



Sensational! DRESSES

$5 to $7.95 Values!

Exciting sale! — high-grade dresses—styles!—materials!—you expect ONLY in dresses selling for dollars more! All Silks! All Wools! Misses' sizes —14 to 20. Chic models in sizes 38 to 44. Tailored styles —46 to 56.

$3.95

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Girls' $1.95 Blanket

ROBES

Sizes 7 to 14! 98c

Sensational opportunity to buy Christmas gifts and SAVE! Heavy blanket robes—clever designs and colorings. Be early for first choice!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Reg. $1.98 Rayon Spreads

Be wise—be early for yours! Size 81x105, of heavy brocaded rayon—scalloped edges—all colors. $1.59

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Reg. 19c Floral Cretonne

Why deny yourself new drapes, pillows, etc. NOW! Heavy quality cretonne—bright floral patterns. 12c Yd.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Reg. 25c Heavy Ticking

STRIPED ticking! Heavy quality—strong, sturdy weave that promises extraordinary service! 15c Yd.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

36-in. Longcloth---Bolt

TEN YARDS to bolt! Soft, smooth finish, of fine construction. Sensational, indeed! 69c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Reg. 10c Brown Domestic

Don't miss this! Heavy quality, smooth finish—will bleach easily! 8c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's Reg. 79c Dancettes

Women will buy in twos and threes—for themselves—for gifts! Of French crepe—lace trimmed. Set includes STEP-INS and matching BANDEAUX! 59c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Girls' Reg. 79c Dresses

Knitted cottons! Cotton prints! Girls will go "wild" over them! Variety in styles—and colors! Sizes 7 to 14. 59c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Children's Reg. 25c Socks

Socks! Anklets! Solid colors and fancies in beautiful array. Sizes 6½ to 10. 15c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

81x99-in. Full Size Sheets

Check your needs and be early for your share! Deep hems, smooth finish sheets! 49c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Reg. 19c Pillow Cases

Sensational value! Full size cases with deep hems. NO starch. 15c Each

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's Full-Fashioned



Reg. 98c

Hose

39c Pair

Chiffons! Service Weights!

A sensational value! Every pair pure thread silk—in all the new and wanted shades. Buy for yourself—buy for gifts. Sizes 8½ to 10.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



MEN!

Reg. 79c

SHIRTS

Sizes: 14 to 17

Oh, Man, what a bargain! Fine quality broadcloth—collar-attached shirts. Blue, green, tan and white. Buy for the future! 49c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's Reg. 25c Socks

What luck! Silk and rayon socks, in wide range of patterns and colors. Sizes 9½ to 11½. 15c

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Dress, Sport and Polo COATS

Sensational! Coats modeled after costly high-fashion coats! Coats of fine quality materials —many smart with huge shawl and pouch fur collars—slim waists, styles with the full-to-the-elbow sleeves! Sizes 14 to 48! Be early!

$7.95

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's $3.95 Quilted

ROBES

Ideal Xmas Gift! $2.98

Full cut—tailored of silk and rayon, complete with silk cord girdle and pockets. Rose, blue, green, gold, lavender, red and black. Large, small and medium.

75c DEPOSIT

Will Hold Robe in Lay-Away!

BASEMENT



3 to 10-Yr. Boys' $5 Overcoats

Little boys' overcoats! How mothers will rush for these—solids of blue and grey—also tan and brown mixtures. $3.49

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' $2.49 Long Pants

All wool cheviots! Blues, greys and tans. Sizes 12 to 20! Very sensational! $1.98

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' 98c Wool Shorts

A "wow" of a value! Mothers—full lined —good looking patterns. Sizes 4 to 10. 79c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' Blue Denim Overalls

What savings in money and clothes! Heavy blue denim, with bib front—high back, suspender style. Sizes 4 to 16. 49c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' $1.98 Wool Sweaters

All wool! Slip-over sweaters in vee, square and turtle necks. Splendid colors. Sizes 30 to 36. $1.19

HIGH'S BASEMENT

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president; Mrs. M. H. Coleman, of Marietta, first vice president; Mrs. J. W. Sibert, of Augusta, second vice president; Mrs. Cooper Campbell, of Columbus, third vice president; Mrs. D. D. Smith, of Swainsboro, fourth vice president; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Statesboro, fifth vice president; Mrs. R. S. Cheatham, of Macon, sixth vice president; Dr. Joe Bowdoin, of Atlanta, seventh vice president; Mrs. W. P. Jones, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jere Wells, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. J. S. Hawks, of Athens, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, parliamentarian.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. Byron Mathews, president; Mrs. Cleve Webb, vice president; Mrs. M. C. Herod, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hazel Harrison, recording secretary; Mrs. Raymond O'Kelly, treasurer.

Dr. Harris Talks On Habits To CapitolViewP.-T.A.

Dr. Hugh Harris, of Emory University, spoke at the meeting of the Capitol View P.-T. A. on "Habits" and he stressed the importance of inculcating in the child good habits of sleep, eating, speech, posture and system. "Habit is formed by doing a thing over and over again until it is instilled, and whether a child has good or bad habits depends largely upon the patience and persistence of its parents," said Dr. Harris.

Mrs. Carl E. Maffett, the spiritual education chairman, brought a message of Thanksgiving, using the 100th Psalm, and she read several poems to illustrate the theme, "Let be mine the house where youngsters play."

It was announced by Mrs. J. H. Earnest, parent education chairman, that Miss Gail McDonald, of the American Red Cross, will begin her class in home nursing next Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the school. This course will consist of two lessons a week for seven weeks and those desiring to enroll are requested to communicate with Mr. Earnest or to register at the opening lesson.

Miss Sara Tuck, principal, told of the efforts being made to develop citizenship and good will among the school children. She invited the mothers to the Thanksgiving service which the children will hold in the auditorium next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. According to custom the gifts from the children will go to their friends at the Old Ladies' Home in West End, while the mothers will remember needy families with their baskets.

It was announced that the High Fifth grade, of which Miss Jeannette Topham is teacher, had won a prize with their exhibit of Carnegie library during good book week.

Mrs. M. R. Markham appointed her committees to arrange for the eighteenth birthday party of Capitol View P.-T. A., which will be held Friday afternoon. There will be games, a birthday cake with candles, and a "gift" of 18 pennies requested from each guest.

Mr. Dobson Speaks To Brown P.-T.A.

"The ideal community service is found in the Parent-Teacher Association," stated William A. Dobson, Scout executive, who addressed the parents of Joe Brown Junior High school on the subject of "Community Co-operation in Training Youth" at the P.-T. A. meeting, held at the school last Monday evening.

Officials representing the following organizations were recognized: Camp Fire, Girl Reserves, Girl Scouts, Y. W. C. A., Boy Scouts and Y. M. C. A. There are 275 pupils of Joe Brown enrolled in these organizations, and many attended in uniform and, grouped together on the stage of the auditorium, formed a fitting background for the theme of the program.

Jean Davis, one of the editors of the Grey staff of the school paper, gave a summary of the happenings at Joe Brown during the past month.

Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, president, introduced her chairmen as follows: Mrs. T. K. Moore, press; Miss Mary Gray, program; co-worker, Malcomb Long; Mrs. S. R. Wilson, finance; Mrs. C. O. Hooper, scrapbook; Mrs. N. W. Jordan, membership; Mrs. M. Herzberg, safety; Mrs. J. T. Edwards, welfare; Mrs. Charles Lutjie, reading; Mrs. Theron Pendley, health, and Mrs. W. L. McCalley, standard of excellence.

No meeting of the P.-T. A. will be held in December, therefore a request is made that the parents send their dues to the school so that the treasurer may send state and national dues by December 15.

Mr. Martin, principal, urged every parent to attend the open house exercises, when one phase of school work was demonstrated for the benefit of the patrons of the school, between 7:30 and 9 o'clock Thursday evening. The count for attendance was announced to take place in the classrooms.

Cascade Holds Daddies' Meeting.

Cascade P.-T. A. held its daddies' meeting Tuesday. A short business meeting was held and reports from various committee given. An invitation to "open house" to be held at the school November 23, from 12 to 2 o'clock was extended by Mrs. O. M. Mitchell. Miss Louise Carter's room won the $1 for having the highest percentage of parents present.

A program was given which consisted of stunts, piano solos and readings by the children and music by S. B. Hamlet and accompanist.

Dr. W. W. Anderson spoke. Refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed.

Mrs. Carter Speaks To Calhoun P.-T. A.

Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter spoke on the influence of good books in the lives of children at the meeting of the Calhoun P.-T. A. Tuesday in the school. The citizenship chairman, Mrs. B. M. Matthews, gave a report of the meeting of the citizenship committee. Children of the fifth and sixth grades explained friezes made by them representing their work. Prizes were won by Miss Leiper's third grade and Miss Adamson's fourth grade.

Colonial Hills P.-T. A.

Colonial Hills P.-T. A. met Tuesday at the Central Park school. In the absence of the president, Mrs. R. S. Trawick, the vice president, Mrs. J. G. Golightly, presided.

Thanksgiving songs were sung by members of Mrs. Thomas A. Moye's class.

Reports from all committee chairmen showed that, although the Colonial Hills P.-T. A. is a new organization, much interest is being shown and progress made.

The by-laws were read by Mrs. L. L. Dent and unanimously adopted. Plans for moving into the new school, beautifying the grounds and having a new cafeteria are being made. The first grade, Mrs. J. G. Golightly, teacher, won the attendance prize.

Goldsmith P.-T. A.

Goldsmith P.-T. A. met in the auditorium last Tuesday. Book Week was celebrated with a parade of characters from the various library books. The sixth grade presented "Little Orphan Annie."

Miss Fetner, of the Junior Red Cross, gave a helpful talk to the mothers. She discussed the making of garments for the needy. Mrs. R. Johnson, president, presided. Attendance prizes were awarded to sixth grade and kindergarten.

Perkerson P.-T. A. Daddies Meet.

Perkerson P.-T. A. held its fall daddies' meeting Friday evening with Mrs. L. N. Strickland, new president, in charge. Rev. Twiggs, of Hapeville, made an address to the parents on "Progress." Jere Wells explained the school equipment. Several musical selections in charge of Mrs. Trussel, the new music chairman, were enjoyed. The attendance prize was won by the second and seventh grades, both having 100 per cent. After the meeting those present were invited to inspect the new building. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

Milton Ave. Stresses Spiritual Training

Milton Avenue P.-T. A. met Tuesday in the school auditorium, with Mrs. John Bosch, president, presiding. Rev. Herman L. Turner made an inspiring address on "The Spiritual Life of Our Child." He impressed his hearers the importance of parents living religion in everyday life. He said, "Religion is something we cannot detach from life." He stressed the fact that education must be combined with character, and that character building should be given a definite place in the home program. Rev. Turner was introduced by Mrs. J. E. Jennings, spiritual chairman.

Miss Helen Roddey, principal, spoke of the annual Thanksgiving offering, explaining how it will be distributed. A shoe fund was established to meet needs of children in this school.

Interesting reports were given by the following committee chairmen: Mrs. C. N. Meadows, parental; Mrs. L. C. Smith, pre-school; Mrs. W. A. Webster, welfare; Mrs. O. W. Williams, health. Mrs. P. M. Webb, chairman of Child Welfare Magazine, presented the association with certificate and ribbon received last year for having obtained a larger percentage of subscriptions to the magazine than any other school in the state.

Attendance prizes were won by second grade, Mrs. Connally, teacher, and fifth grade, Miss Raines, teacher. Mrs. Bussey won a prize.

After meeting adjourned refreshments were served in cafeteria.

Geo. Adair P.-T.A. Holds Daddies' Meet

George W. Adair P.-T. A. held its first daddies' meeting of the year last Tuesday. Mrs. Carl Weinmaster Jr., president, presided. The meeting was opened with the Firemans' band playing several selections. The president welcomed the mothers, daddies and Fireman's band.

Announcement was made that health, citizenship, safety and recreation, publicity and motion picture chairmen had attended meetings.

Miss Lucile Nolan, principal, announced that Low 4, Miss Ruth Hewin, teacher, had won the prize for Good Book Week, each child having read one book and dressed a doll to represent a certain character in the same book. A message was read from the state president.

Mrs. J. L. Richardson, first vice president, gave the membership drive report and commended the grade chairmen on their excellent work.

The first prize was won by Mrs. B. J. Wright, High 6 chairman, who had 100 per cent paid up members. The second prize was awarded Low 4, Mrs. R. E. Choleman, chairman, and Mrs. W. H. Russell, co-chairman. Third prize was given Low 1, Mrs. V. B. Minnish, chairman. Mrs. A. A. Hutchens, Low 4-1 chairman, and Mrs. P. H. Jones, Low 6 chairman, were given honorable mention.

The grade attendance prizes were won by Low 4, Miss Margaret Coyne, teacher, and High 3, Miss Irene Alley, teacher. Mrs. E. B. Sikes gave report on the recent carnival. A report on the by-laws were also read.

C. E. Cruze won a homemade cake. The sixth grade boys and girls sang and were accompanied by Mrs. Modena at the piano. Charles Crespo, Billy McCorley, Billy Davis and Harry Scoggins entertained on their steel guitars.

O. F. Reeves gave an interesting talk on "What the Community Owes the Child." W. F. Beck, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. G. Marks, gave several trombone numbers. Mrs. Emma Alexander gave several readings.

Rabbi Epstein Talks To Fair St. P.-T. A.

Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, prominent religious leader of the city, gave an interesting talk on education to the Fair Street P.-T. A. last Tuesday. Speaking of true education, Rabbi Epstein said "it serves as a guidepost, pointing the way to worthwhile things in life; it strives to attune our hearts and lives to everything beautiful."

A short musical program followed consisting of a mandolin solo by Olive Renny, a violin solo by Stanley Silverman, and dance selections by members of the tap dancing class.

Miss Orr told the mothers of the value of the cafeteria to the school and read a list of the varied menus served daily. Grades Low 2 and Low 5 received prizes for best attendance of mothers.

Forrest Ave. P.-T. A. Hears Miss Cox.

The importance of home reading was the subject discussed by Miss Frances Cox at the meeting of the Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. Tuesday. Miss Cox is head librarian of the children's department of Carnegie library and its branches. A Spanish dance by Mrs. Sam Goldberg, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Floyd Brandies, was a feature of the program.

The teachers were presented with shoulder bouquets at a luncheon given by the association preceding the meeting. The flowers were given as a token of appreciation from the mothers to the teachers in honor of teachers' day.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Z. V. Peterson will speak to the parent study group Tuesday morning, November 22, at 10 o'clock, the subject to be "P.-T. A. and Its Possibilities." The public is invited.

Home Park Meets.

Home Park P.-T. A. held a successful and enthusiastic meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday with Mrs. Elmer Slider presiding. Preceding the meeting the fifth grade mothers, under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Tippen, honored the teachers with a Thanksgiving dinner.

The school orchestra, led by Mr. Hubner, and the chorus, trained by Mrs. Fannie Mae Symmers, presented musical numbers, and Dr. W. H. Knight gave a forceful address on "Spiritual Training in the Home."

Miss Alice Thompson's kindergarten was awarded the prize for best attendance.

Lee Street P.-T. A. Hears Mr. Ramsey

Ralph L. Ramsey, principal of North Fulton High school, addressed the Lee Street P.-T. A. at the daddies' meeting Tuesday evening on the subject "Valuation of Home." Miss Rusba Wesley, principal of Lee, selected as her topic for monthly discussion, "Valuation of School Activities."

The P.-T. A. adopted memorial resolutions for the later Homer Simpson, husband of one of the past presidents of the Lee Street P.-T. A.

In addition to the addresses a musical program was enjoyed. Phil Schoeneck rendered several saxophone selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Schoeneck. Miss McNeil gave a Thanksgiving reading.

The prizes were won by Mr. Hayes for the daddies and Mrs. L. H. Bowdoin for the mothers. The attendance prizes were awarded to Mrs. Opal Shaw's room for high grades and Miss Lucile Settle's room for low grades.

After the meeting a social half-hour was enjoyed.

Ella Smillie P.-T.A. Plans Scholarship

Ella Smillie P.-T. A. meeting began with group singing, Mrs. Edna Mewbourne, third grade teacher, accompanying at the piano. The outstanding feature of the meeting was a vote by the body to begin work at once on a $1,500 scholarship fund to be known as the Ella W. Smillie scholarship. Mrs. M. Klausman, in bringing the subject before the audience, stressed the fact that she believed in "flowers for the living" and in so creating this fund honor will be bestowed on Miss Ella W. Smillie, for many years beloved principal of Smillie school.

Mrs. John Funke, president, introduced Miss Lillian Alexander, who gave an interesting talk on health. Miss Alexander discussed health problems in relation to mother, baby and school child. She explained features of the health program as carried on by the public schools.

A program of dances and singing by pupils from Miss Jane Boyd's school of dancing was enjoyed.

Attendance prizes were won by Miss Terril, kindergarten, and Miss Nabors, third and fourth grade. The meeting adjourned to the cafeteria, where tea was served.

The executive board of the Ella Smillie P.-T. A. fittingly observed education week with a luncheon in honor of the school faculty last Tuesday. Baskets of flowers in gold and blue, the school colors, adorned the long tables in the school cafeteria. Luncheon was served at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. John Funke read a tribute to the Smillie teachers written by Mrs. Robert Cheshire, a guest at the luncheon. Miss Ella W. Smillie and her sister, Miss Irene Smillie, were also honor guests. Miss Mary Standard, principal, expressed appreciation of the teachers to the mothers for the courtesy shown them.

Brookhaven Daddies Hold Meeting.

Brookhaven P.-T. A. held its daddies' meeting recently. W. T. Oliver gave the invocation and Z. W. Jones made the address of welcome.

String music was furnished by three alumni, including Grover Buice, Charles Cadora and Charlie Sykes. The mothers chorus, directed by Mrs. J. C. Matthews, rendered several P.-T. A. songs. Little Ethel Peak, of the fourth grade, sang. Miss Long was at the piano.

Mrs. E. E. Carter, chairman of ways and means, spoke in favor of the food show which will enable the school to sponsor a community Christmas tree.

J. G. Chaffin read a report on the results of the recent inspection of the school building which allows the safety chairman to designate it as safe.

An amusing and informative playlet, "Old and Modern Ways of Bringup Children," was rendered by a group of mothers.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Rev. W. R. Sisson, of the Methodist church.

The ninth grade sponsored a silver tea at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wessinger, to enlarge the playground equipment.

The next meeting will be featured by a play given by Miss Moor's first grade.

Flag Raising.

Ponce de Leon school observed Armistice Day in an effective manner by raising the United States flag presented by the Harold Byrd post of the American Legion. The city of Decatur gave the flag pole and Congressman Robert Ramspeck made an inspiring talk.

The pupils of the seventh grade were seated on the platform and carried out the following program: Song, "America, the Beautiful;" Scripture—Mary Lois Riley; prayer—Mrs. Roselle Martin; song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean"; words of welcome—Harry Finestone; "What Armistice Day Means"—Bobby Decker; song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning"—the girls of the seventh grade; introduction of speaker—Clay Penick; talk by Congressman Robert Ramspeck.

The flag was presented by Hugh Burgess, commander of the Harold Byrd post of the American Legion. The flag was raised by S. F. Nimmo, vice commander. It was accepted by Mrs. Guy Hudson.

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A.

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. will celebrate daddies' night Tuesday, November 22. An oyster supper, including coffee and a dessert, will be served from 5:30 to 8 p. m. at the cost of 25 cents per plate.

Rev. C. M. Lipham will speak. Amusing stunts will be given, among which are "The Baby Show," by the second grade; "The Backseat Driver," by the fifth grades; "The Ghost Train," by the third grades and an experienced magician from the fourth grades.

Crew Street P.-T. A.

Crew Street P.-T. A. met Tuesday. Mrs. George Schnuck, president, presided. The minutes of the October meeting as read by Mrs. Ed Rubin, secretary, were approved. A motion to omit the December meeting was approved.

Dr. Joseph Yampolsky, well-known Atlanta child specialist, spoke on "Mother Welfare and Infant Welfare." Mrs. Oscar Kilgo rendered a song.

Plans were discussed for redecorating the school auditorium. The treasurer's report, as read by Mrs. Morris Manheim, was approved. The attendance prizes were won by Miss Dodd's class, Low 1, and Miss Fargason's, High 5.

P.-T. A. Meetings

Annie E. West P.-T. A. will hold its first daddies' meeting Tuesday evening, November 22, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Willis A. Sutton will speak. A special musical program will be rendered by Miss Marion Elliott and H. V. Yancey with Mrs. Mary B. Starnes accompanying.

Williams Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A program will be given by each grade in the school.

The parent education class of Annie E. West P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, November 22, from 1:15 until 2:15 o'clock, in the school auditorium. "Obedience" will be the topic discussed by Mrs. E. Greverus. All mothers are invited to attend these classes.

J. C. Murphy Junior High School P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Wednesday, November 23, at 3 o'clock. Dr. Louie D. Newton will speak on "The Spirit of Giving."

Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. will hold its first daddies' meeting Monday evening, November 21, at 7:30 o'clock. Special music has been arranged and Dr. Willis A. Sutton will speak.

East Point Harris Street Parents' Study group meets with Mrs. James L. Allen, 122 Jefferson avenue, Friday morning, November 25, at 10 o'clock. All parents with children under 5 are invited.

James L. Key P.-T. A. executive board meets Monday morning, November 21, at 10 o'clock, in the clinic room.

Lakewood pre-school meets in the school auditorium Monday, November 21, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. E. Thompson, president, will preside. Mrs. H. A. Leftwich, parent education chairman, will teach the lesson. All members are urged to attend. The public is invited.

S. M. Inman P.-T. A. will hold a daddies' meeting Tuesday, November 22, at 7:30 o'clock. Rabbi David Marx will speak on "Safeguarding the Child During This Crisis." Entertainment on the program will be contributed by the Lions' Club quartet, Mothers' chorus and Harmonica Club. Parents and friends are invited.

Daddies' night will be observed at Peeples Street P.-T. A. Tuesday, November 22, at 8 o'clock. Dr. W. T. Watkins, of Emory University, will speak.

Executive board of Girls' High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, November 22, at 2:30 o'clock, at the school.

James L. Key P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, November 22, at 3 o'clock, in the library room. Dr. C. R. Stauffer will deliver a talk on "Character Building of the Child." Teachers will be in their rooms from 2:15 to 2:45 o'clock to receive mothers.

Tuesday, November 22, will be daddies' night at Moreland P.-T. A. and a special program has been arranged with M. E. Coleman as speaker. Teachers will receive in their respective rooms at 7:30 o'clock and the meeting will convene in the main auditorium at 7:45 o'clock. Friends and patrons of the school are invited.

Highland P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, November 22, in the school auditorium. H. H. Bixler will explain the meaning and purpose of scientific testing and guidance. After a short business meeting, tea will be served in the classrooms.

Dr. Thomas Speaks To Slaton P.-T. A.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. held a daddies' meeting last Tuesday, at which time a spiritual training program was featured. Dr. Lavern Thomas, of Emory University, was introduced by Dr. H. H. Jones, fourth vice president. Dr. Thomas spoke on "Surprises Never Cease." He brought out the possibilities of the small child and the influence and training the child should receive from his parents. Miss Crystal Hope Wellborn, music chairman, secured Eugene Traber, who sang three selections, accompanied by Miss Wellborn at the piano. Miss Helen Traber and Mrs. William Leas, who gave two numbers on steel guitars, was enjoyed. Mr. Traber and Miss Traber are former students of Slaton school. Mrs. L. J. McGriff, parental education chairman, introduced Mrs. E. Greverus, who will be teacher of the parental education class to be held on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the school.

Mrs. Martha Trammell announced the food class being held at the school each Monday. Every one is welcome to these classes.

The following chairmen have been appointed: Membership, Mrs. J. M. Williamson; parental education, Mrs. L. J. McGriff; motion picture, Mrs. E. LeClair; program, Mrs. F. E. Hester; hospitality, J. T. McEver; health, Mrs. Stiles Glass; Child Welfare Magazine, Mrs. Jack Green; finance, Mrs. Claude Boyd; public welfare, Mrs. R. A. Wear; humane education, Mrs. Hugh Walton; reading, Miss Colene Reed; summer round-up, Mrs. T. S. Thompson; publicity, Mrs. Frank Harris; music, Miss Crystal Wellborn.

Grade chairmen are: First, Mrs. H. K. Battle, Mrs. L. E. Fetter, Mrs. B. L. Merrill; second, Mrs. C. G. Cowan, Mrs. F. F Carson. Mrs C. H. Roberts; third, Mrs. L. H. Whitlock, Mrs. F. A. Ward, Mrs. Eugene Riley; fourth, Mrs. C. H. Gosset, Mrs. J. R. Ragan, Mrs. F. M. Anderson; fifth, Mrs. Daughtry, Mrs. F. J. Bowen, Mrs. A. L. Cantrell; sixth, Mrs. C. G. Fountain, Mrs. L. M. Martin, Mrs. Ernest Gilmore.

The attendance prizes were won by Mrs. Ada Jones' high grade and Miss Agnes Jones' low grade.

M. E. Coleman Speaks To Grant Park P.-T. A.

M. E. Coleman explained the difference in the duties of the city, taxpayer, parent and teacher to the school child to the daddies of Grant Park P.-T. A., Tuesday evening. Mrs. R. R. Petree was presented with the five gold stars given by the Atlanta council to three Child Welfare Magazine chairmen who secured the largest percentage of subscriptions last year. Mrs. J. W. Rountree announced a benefit bridge party to be held at Sterchi's, November 28. The tickets are 25 cents each. A parent-education study course, including the pre-school association, will be held at 10 o'clock each third Thursday morning in the month, at the school.

M. O. Freeman is organizing a Boy Scout troop in the school, and urged every father to allow his son to join. High 6 presented a Thanksgiving play. Mrs. Davis, the principal, told of the great need for clothing and asked for all donations possible. Harris White was presented with a large cake. Classes of Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. Eubanks had the largest percentage of parents present.

Mrs. Sherrill Heads Faith School P.-T. A.

Mrs. R. D. Sherrill was elected president of the Faith P.-T. A. Tuesday to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Frank L. Jones, who resigned on account of ill health. H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent of schools, spoke on "Childhood Fears and Punishments." Miss Emma Wesley, the principal, gave a talk. Garden prizes were awarded to Erwin Wall, Roy Berry, Thelma Echols and Alfred Ragan for having the most attractive flower gardens during the summer months. Reports from the various committees reveal that this association is active in all phases of Parent-Teacher work. Miss Lucile Hunter's class won both the grade prizes and J. F. Aldred won a prize. Mrs. Puckett was appointed to act as welfare chairman to relieve Mrs. Sherrill, who has been serving as chairman.

Parent Education

A meeting on parent education was held in the James L. Key school library last Tuesday. Mrs. H. Kuniansky, chairman, presided. Mrs. William G. Greverus opened her series of lectures on "Parent Education," which was attended by a number of mothers. Keen interest was shown by the audience in the program of education, which will adapt mothers to changed conditions of modern times.

These lectures will be given at 10 a. m. every third Tuesday of each month. All mothers are urged to attend.

Couch P.-T. Honors Grandmothers

Couch P.-T. A., Mrs. G. T. Pierce presiding, met Tuesday. Rev. Harold Shields, pastor of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, offered the invocation. Mrs. Robert Bell, with Mrs. G. W. Cranford at the piano, rendered two numbers, "Sweetest Lil Fellow" and "Memories," the latter in compliment to the grandmothers present, the honored guests, who stood at the request of the president, and received applause.

Low 5, directed by the teacher, Miss Marie Anneberg, dressed in the quaint costume of the early Pilgrims, reverently presented a praise service of the olden days.

Low 6, Miss Fannie Thrasher teacher, won the attendance prize. The following announcements were made: Red Cross volunteers for sewing meet at 9:30 o'clock November 18. Preschool group meets at 3 o'clock the first Friday in each month.

Miss Mamie Louise Pitts stated that the annual Thanksgiving offering of the school would be donated to the Sheltering Arms, a worthy institution that takes care of small children whose mothers go out for work during the day. "As a school," declared Miss Pitts, "we have much to be thinkful for. Due to the generosity of many of the patrons, no pupil here is without shoes or coats, and every needy child is provided with a lunch."

The guest speaker, Rev. Harold Shields, made an inspiring talk on "Thanksgiving Day," which he said is an American institution never duplicated by any other nation. Mr. Shields characterized "peace" as the greatest blessing and decried any movement looking to increased armaments.

Mrs. Pierce appointed the following grade chairmen: High 6, Mrs. H. G. Coleman; Low 6, Mrs. Fred Brown; High 5, Mrs. R. D. Adams; Low 5, Mrs. H. J. Penn; High 4, Mrs. Cecil Reed; Low 4, Mrs. L. T. Craig; High 3, Mrs. N. H. Konkle; Low 3-1, Mrs. Oscar Morrison; Low 3-2, Mrs. J. C. Burge; High 2, Mrs. D. Owens; Low 2, Mrs. S. N. Pelot; High 1, Mrs. F. L. Holbert; Low 1, Mrs. R. F. Garmon; kindergarten, Mrs. W. F. Burger; ungraded, Mrs. J. H. Jones.

After the exercises the guests were served by the refreshment committee, Mrs. Cecil Reed and Mrs. J. R. Turner.

Humphries P.-T. A. Daddies Meet.

Joseph W. Humphries P.-T. A. held its daddies' meeting Friday in the new school auditorium. A welcome was extended by Mrs. J. C. Clark. Homer Dodd, well-known throughout the Fulton county schools, spoke on citizenship. He stated that correct spiritual and moral training must be inculcated into the child. The P.-T. A. is grateful to mothers who have given lunches and milk to needy children. A food shower has also been given.

Mae Mayo, Mildred Prickett and John McClure, seventh grade pupils, presented the mothers and daddies with poppies made by the seventh grade. The daddies contributed money for tulip bulbs to be planted in their memory on the school grounds.

Miss Allene Mann had charge of the musical program. Selections were rendered by C. C. Baker and Oscar Baker. Mrs. Ruth McGibboney rendered a piano solo.

Miss Bryant's room again won the count of parents.

The school building was open for inspection, the additions to the building having been completed. Refreshments were served by the grade mothers in the cafeteria. Humphries school won the attendance count at Fulton High daddies' meeting Thursday night.

Georgia Avenue P.-T.A. Daddies Meet.

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. held its daddies' night meeting at the school Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Vocalis, president, presided. Mrs. W. T. Slate, program chairman, introduced Hon. Jesse Wood, judge of the criminal court of Atlanta, who spoke on "The Art of Living." The Police Band, under the direction of Captain J. A. Scharf, played during the evening. The teachers and principal of the school, also members of the executive board of the association, were introduced and presented with carnations.

Other features of the program were readings, tap dancing, violin solo and selections by the Harmonica Band. First prize in a surprise beauty contest among the daddies was won by W. C. McRae. Mrs. L. W. Wallace, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the serving of refreshments at the close of the meeting. The attendance prize was won by Miss Bell Laney's grade, Low 4.

Mr. Powell Addresses Kirkwood P.-T. A.

Indifference was described as the chief enemy of citizenship in an address delivered before the Kirkwood P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon by George W. Powell, former president of the board of education and 1933 incoming member from the thirteenth ward. The former official emphasized the importance of registration and voting, asserting that too little interest has been shown by citizens in the past in their selections of public officers. "Public servants," said Mr. Powell, "should be chosen solely on the basis of their efficiency and not from other considerations."

"Citizenship begins in the home," stated the speaker, who also said that "training in the schools goes far towards shaping the usefulness of future citizens and their ability to take up responsibilities intelligently."

Mrs. George W. Powell, president of Bass Junior High P.-T. A., accompanied Mr. Powell to the meeting and extended an invitation to Kirkwood P.-T. A. members to attend Bass Junior High open house which was held last Thursday night.

A musical program featured the mother's chorus and children's chorus comprising pupils of Low Six grades. The children sang Brahm's "Cradle Song" and "Ain't Gwine Study War No Mo'."

The grade prizes were won by Miss Pearl Moore, Low Six, and Mrs. Lucy Darden, Low Three.

English Avenue Daddies Meet

Certificates for summer reading and summer activities were presented at the daddies' meeting of English Avenue school, held last Monday. The children marched in displaying posters and banners illustrating the reading and activities. Each grade had a spokesman to tell how the points were earned. One hundred and sixty certificates were presented for reading and 169 for summer activities. Jean Huggins, kindergarten, made 165 points, and Hubert Porterfield made 595.

Dr. W. A. Sutton stressed the importance of the parent's place in the education of a child. He showed how the summer activities were planned to develop health, scholarship, character and co-operation.

High 6-1, Mrs. Sistrunk, teacher, presented an instructive and attractive play, the theme of which was attendance, the Sutton button being used for motivation. The costumes represented Sutton buttons, and the habits that promote good attendance were dramatized by rhythm play and music. Miss Jessie Hopkins, of Carnegie library; Mr. Barron and Mr. Penn were guests, who extended greetings. Mr. Penn was given a vote of thanks for the assistance he has given English Avenue school.

Chairmen of the various committees were announced as follows. Citizenship, Mrs. C. C. McGehee; moving picture, Mrs. C. A. Hulsey; reading, Mrs. A. R. Pace; welfare, Mrs. P. E. Reeves; health, Mrs. C. A. Etheridge; membership, Mrs. Withers; recreation, Mrs. C. E. Ezzard; safety, Mrs. J. W. Story; Child Welfare Magazine, Mrs. J. F. Davis; spiritual, Mrs. R. L. Elliott; improvement, Mrs. Joe White; juvenile protection, Mrs. S. I. Keith; pre-school, Mrs. G. T. Touchstone; humane, Mrs. H. T. Haygood; illiteracy, Mrs. Lura Houk; refreshment, Mrs. J. H. Orr; music, Miss Hogan; scrapbook, Miss McKee; program, Mrs. C. W. Childs and Mrs. R. H. Howard.

Hoke Smith P.-T. A. Hears Dr. Turner.

Hoke Smith Junior High School P.-T. A. met Wednesday with Mrs. W. T. Goodman presiding. Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church, spoke on "Training Our Children in the Spiritual Things of Life." The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of J. D. Shackleford, sang a selection. Professor L. O. Kimberly, principal of the school, announced "open house" to be held at the school Thursday night, November 17, and "Stunt Night" for December 6. He presented posters made by students in the art department to Mrs. Agnes DeFoor's Grade 9-B-6 and to J. L. Cook's Grade 7-B-6. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Maddox P.-T. A.

Maddox P.-T. A. met Monday, November 14. Rev. Perry Maner, pastor of Northwestern Baptist church, conducted the devotionals.

Mrs. Brown Mathews, president of Atlanta P.-T. A. Council, gave an interesting address in which she offered many helpful suggestions. "What Is a Successful P.-T. A." was the subject for consideration.

The attendance prize was won by Low-9 class; teacher, Walter Herbert.

An executive board meeting of the Decatur Boys' High P.-T. A. will be held Tuesday morning, November 22, at 10:30 a. m. in the committee room at the school. All members of the executive board are requested to be present.

Rock Springs P.-T. A. will hold its daddies' meeting Monday evening, November 21, at the Cheshire Bridge Garden Club, on Piedmont road. R. L. Ramsey, superintendent of Fulton High school, will speak. Rev. Wallace McP. Alston will also speak. The mothers are urged to attend as there will be some one to care for the children.

Bass High Group.

The Parental Group of Bass Junior High P.-T. A. met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Aronstam, on Lullwater road. Dr. W. W. Young gave the second of a series of lessons on mental hygiene, treating particularly the needs of the pre-adolescent child. A helpful question and answer period followed the lecture. The third and last of Dr. Young's lectures will be given at the December meeting of the parental group, and will be of special interest to the parents of children of adolescent age. The date and place of meeting will be announced later.

Family Service Chairmen To Meet.

Mrs. K. F. Herder, family service chairman for the P.-T. A. Council, urges presidents and welfare chairmen of local associations to be present at an important meeting to be held on the twelfth floor of the city hall Monday morning, November 21, at 10 o'clock sharp. An unusual opportunity to do real service for needy children will be presented and every school is urged to have a representative at this meeting.

Morningside Holds Daddies' Meeting.

Morningside School P.-T. A. will hold its first daddies' meeting of the year at the school on Rock Springs road at 7:30 o'clock November 18. Raymond H. Dominick will preside and introduce the speaker, Dr. Floyd Fields, dean of men at the Georgia School of Technology. Mr. Neilson, musical director of the Atlanta schools, will present a chorus of girls from the high schools. An informal reception will be held at the close of the meeting. All mothers and daddies are invited.

Formwalt Holds Thanksgiving Service

"Count Your Blessings," sung by Mary Frances Graves and Edna Erle Smith, with a chorus of high sixth grade children, constituted the initial number of a Thanksgiving service held at the Formwalt P.-T. A. meeting last Tuesday. The children, grouped on the stage, displayed a number of colorful "Go to Sunday School" and P.-T. A. posters as they sang. Many blessings of the P.-T. A. were counted by Miss Margaret Solomon, principal of the school, in her Thanksgiving message. Miss Solomon also led the assembly in a prayer of thankfulness, after the reading of the 100th Psalm by Nettie Sue Wardlaw, of high six.

Several notes from the "Book Week" activities added interest to the program. The following numbers were given: "My Friends," recited by Emily Benvenisty, high six; "Rocking-chair Friends," recited by Elise Berrong, high six; "A Word to the Wise," dramatized by Mary J. Burger, Hazel Hamilton, Dorothy Hunt, Lula Zannes, Ruth McDonald and Mary Duckett, low 6-1; "The Puritan Twins," dramatized by Margaret Bryant, Dorothy Sirmas, Billy Childers and Arthur Cain, low 5-1.

Miss Frances Templeton, school nurse, made an encouraging report concerning the recent medical examination of the children, which shows considerably lower percentage of physical defects than that of last year. Mrs. H. A. Sappington, president, concluded the meeting with a few words of appreciation.

Mrs. Peterson Talks ToOakhurstP.-T.A.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, who spoke on "Educated Parenthood" at the Oakhurst P.-T. A. meeting, said in part: "No parent-teacher organization can render any great service to the children unless parents apply in the home what is fostered at parent-teacher meetings whose purpose tends to develop good citizenship. Our children are facing conditions different from those of our childhood, but fundamental principles are the same today. In order to give the children some standard of belief to hold to, parents need to teach the real values of life."

Mrs. C. W. Isbell, vice president and program chairman, introduced the speaker. At the close of the program she announced daddies' night for the December meeting, with Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, as speaker.

Mrs. G. S. Radford, vice president and membership chairman, recently entertained the classmothers at a luncheon, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Pittman, chairman of the group, and Mrs. J. H. Henderson, president of the organization. Through the untiring efforts of this group of workers, Oakhurst reached the 100 per cent goal again early in the school year.

Mrs. G. E. Phoenix, health chairman, has supplied the medicine cabinet and is now working on the dental problem. She stated that every child has had a physical examination by Dr. Evans, county health physician.

Few first-grade children entered school this term with defects, owing to the efficient work of Mrs. Chester Williamson during the summer round-up campaign and fall check-up.

Ben Hill P.-T. A. Plans Welfare Work.

Report of the welfare chairman was of special interest to members of Ben Hill P.-T. A. at its meeting held last Wednesday. This work is the outstanding project for the year with books, shoes, food and clothing being furnished needy families.

Mrs. L. J. McWilliams, vice president, presided in the absence of the president. Mrs. A. C. Peacock, Miss Lydia Willingham, teacher of the fourth grade, presented a Thanksgiving playlet with her pupils in appropriate costume. The fourth grade won the attendance prize.

Date announced for sewing for needy was November 17. Mrs. A. P. Cantwell donating the material.

Lunch Demonstration.

The first grade of the Hammond school gave a play demonstrating cold lunches carried from home and hot lunches served in the school cafeteria at the cafeteria shower given Tuesday afternoon, November 15, by the P.-T. A. Miss Bush, third grade teacher, won the prize in the kitchen contest.

There were 45 present.

After several interesting games refreshments were served.

The president, Mrs. Eunice Shelnutt, expressed appreciation of the co-operation of the members.

"Laborers Together With God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

Founded by the Late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Wills, president, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Norma Pool, second vice president, 493 Peeples street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. V. Koebley, corresponding secretary, 110 Kings highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. F. M. Stewart, treasurer, 2817 Habersham road, Atlanta; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, auditor, 1739 N. Decatur road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Mary R. Kent, recording secretary, 455 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, chaplain, 947 Peachtree street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

STATE EDITOR: Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Baptist, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park, and Mrs. A. J. Moncrief Jr., 1173 Princess avenue, S. W.; Christian, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Methodist, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, 2479 Dellwood drive; Lutheran, Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Episcopalian, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Philip's cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W., and Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch, 955 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Congregational Christian, Mrs. W. T. McElveen, 16 Woodcrest avenue, N. W.

Methodist Societies Observe Week of Prayer at Meetings

Week of prayer services were observed by W. M. S. at Haygood Memorial church Wednesday and Thursday mornings, under the leadership of Mrs. Hoyt McPherson. Children's services were held Sunday evening, with Mrs. Raymond Dominick in charge.

The services on Wednesday, dedicated to foreign missions, opened with a retreat, "The Lord My Refuge," led by Mrs. E. E. Barnes. Mrs. Douglas Barbour told the story of the life of Miss Esther Case. An appeal for Ewha college, the only college for girls in Korea, was made by Mrs. L. H. Riley. Assisting in the prayer service were Mrs. S. P. Wiggins and Mrs. J. D. Humphries.

Thursday services were devoted to "Our Task," dramatized by Mrs. R. L. Russell, assisted by Mrs. Mark Craig, Mrs. Robert Sproul and Mrs. W. W. Daniel, who gave the pamphlet on the McDonnell school, at Houma, La. Mrs. C. L. Parmalee brought a message on creative prayer.

The children's observance on Sunday evening was impressive and centered about the McDonnell school and its dire need for funds. Mrs. L. E. Pearce presented the names of the following baby life members: William Coatsworth McPherson, Betty Jo Hubbard, William Frank Shell, Vance Barnes. Children taking leading parts on the program were Jessie Ruffin, Joyce Slate and Vera Dominick.

Business Women.

Business Woman's Circle of the Missionary Society of the Haygood Memorial church met Monday at the church. Dinner was served by Circle No. 2; Mrs. P. S. Carlock, chairman.

A social hour followed the brief business session, with readings given by Miss Jean Lorenz and vocal selections by Mrs. Payne, accompanied by Mrs. Carr. Dr. S. P. Wiggins, pastor of the church, discussed the topic, "Our Missionary Heritage."

Report of the nominating committee resulted in the election of the following officers: President, Mrs. L. A. Perry; vice president, Mrs. L. E. Peare; recording secretary, Mrs. W. N. Glenn; corresponding secretary, Miss Annie West; treasurer, Miss Lucigene Alexander; mission study, Judge John Humphries; local treasurer, Miss Kate Anthony; pianist, Miss Nell Foster; Bible study, Miss Annie Claude Wynn.

Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, pastor of Capitol View Methodist church, began the week of prayer observance at St. Paul Monday. A play setting forth the work of Ewha college, in Korea, was given by Mrs. T. P. White. Miss Ima McDaniel, Mrs. M. W. Sharp, Mrs. W. R. Coppedge, Mrs. J. W. Lawson, Mrs. T. A. Tison and Mrs. W. H. Coppedge. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Laura White, who has just returned from work among the Acadians in Houma, La., brought interesting news of the McDonnell school at Houma. Wednesday evening the W. M. S. had charge of the prayer service, and Adjutant and Mrs. Cox, of the Salvation Army, were the guest speakers. Thursday was set aside for an all-day prayer retreat at the church. The Boys and Girls' World Circle held the prayer service on Friday afternoon, and Lucile Stone and Claire Jones were dedicated as life members.

Trinity Circle.

Circle No. 3, of the Trinity Missionary Society, met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. W. A. Gregg, on Capitol avenue, Tuesday. Circle officers gave reports in full and a record of the year's work was given.

The devotional was given by Mrs. W. D. Hope, spiritual leader of the circle, and was taken from Paul's letters to the Gallatians and Timothy. The last chapters of the mission study book, "Living Issues in China," were given by Mrs. Robert Cunningham, who formerly resided in Korea.

Those present were Mesdames Robert Cunningham, Cleve Ford, J. Tom Smith, Ben Potter, H. W. Lidstone, Floyd Cox, F. G. Crout, J. W. Eckels, Fred Frank, C. H. Girardeau, W. A. Gregg, Ella B. Greene, W. A. Hemphill, W. D. Hope, Howard Jackson, Fay Morris, J. R. Reynolds, J. R. Roberts, G. A. Stroecher, J. E. Warren, D. J. Ward, W. C. Wimbish and Miss Mamie Bass.

"Brother India" To Be Presented.

"Brother India," an interpretative drama, written by Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, will be the feature of the program of the annual meeting of the North Georgia conference at the Wesley Memorial church Thursday evening. The drama portrays an actual scene in the life of a medical missionary in India and the doctor's role is played by Mrs. Maxwell.

Mrs. Arthur Burdette enacts the appealing part of the American nurse; Mrs. Hugh Harris gives a forceful characterization of a blind Hindu, while Mrs. Natalie Buchanan, of the Natalie Buchanan School of Expression, takes the strong part of the converted Hindu.

The drama was presented first at the Susannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills Methodist church, one of the largest Sunday school classes in the city, of which Mrs. Maxwell is a member and Mrs. Harris the teacher. Since that time more than 30 requests have been made to this talented group of Atlanta women for a presentation in different churches and clubs.

Silver Tea.

W. M. U. of Brown Mill's Baptist church will give a silver tea Monday morning, November 21, from 10 o'clock to 12 at the home of Mrs. A. Grover, 861 Hampton street.

Church of Saviour Auxiliary To Meet.

Woman's auxiliary of the Church of Our Saviour meets Monday afternoon, November 21, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. G. Hodnett, 1388 Lanier place, N. E. Mrs. Lynn Hudson will be co-hostess.

The auxiliary is studying "Facing the Future of the American Indian." The discussion will be led by Mrs. Joe Holland. Mrs. Alison Fincher, accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Wall, will sing Indian love lyrics.

Benefit Bridge.

St. Audrey's circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church will sponsor a benefit bridge Tuesday afternoon, November 22, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Marshall Slater, on Peachtree road.

There will be special features on the program and many beautiful prizes. The tables are $2 or 50 cents a person. For arrangements please call Mrs. W. H. Letton, 495 Parkway drive, Walnut 0728, or Mrs. Edgar Neely, Hemlock 1533.

Alathean Class.

Members of the Alathean class of the First Baptist church met Wednesday at the Andrew and Frances Stewart Good-Will Center to sew for the needy. Five dresses were made. This is a monthly activity of the class. Those present were Mesdames D. J. Gantt, E. S. Lammers, J. R. Cureton, C. B. McManus, H. C. Clark and Miss Elizabeth Donahey, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sue Haley Business Women's Group Holds Conference

Sue Haley business woman's group conference met recently at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. Representatives from every business woman's circle of the churches of metropolitan Atlanta were present.

Miss Marion Houston, chairman of the Business Woman's Circle of the hostess church, presided, and Dr. Wade Boggs, pastor, offered the devotional. Welcome in the form of an original poem was extended by Miss Helen Enloe.

Mrs. Sara Lee Timmons, of the woman's work committee of the Presbyterian church, in her address on "Methods," explained how the letters of the alphabet can be used in a most interesting manner in outlining methods for business woman's circles' work. "Echoes From Montreat Business Woman's Conference" were given by Mrs. J. A. Craig, past president of Atlanta Presbyterial. Mrs. Audley Morton, of Athens, past president of the Georgia synodical, and Mrs. R. M. McFarland Sr., president of Atlanta Presbyterial, were honor guests.

Mrs. Simmons was presented with a bouquet of roses by Mrs. Ralph McClelland, president of Druid Hills auxiliary, congratulations were offered Mrs. Wade Boggs whose birthday was that date, and a telegram of greeting was sent to Miss Janie McGaughey, of woman's work committee, who was in Jacksonville to address a meeting.

A program of music was presented by William Cruselle and Hardy Cruselle, violinists; Benjamin Polier, pianist and Oscar Gershon, tenor, and a reading by Miss Frances Crof. Supper was served by the members of the Druid Hills circle. Invitation was accepted for the 1933 spring conference to meet at the Central Presbyterian church.

Good Will Center Directors Meet

Seven of the eight districts of Atlanta Baptist W. M. U. were represented at the meeting of the board of directors of the Andrew and Frances Stewart Good Will center Monday, the largest delegation, 18 in number, being from the First Baptist church. Mrs. John R. Dickey is supervisor and presided over Monday's meeting, assisted by Mrs. T. H. Jeffries as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Andrew Stewart.

A devotional by Mrs. W. F. Hutt was followed by a musical rendition of the twenty-third Psalm by Mesdames A. L. Wallace, Ernest Williams and Miss Allie Lee Arandall. Mrs. J. W. Awtry, associational treasurer, stated that the financial phase of the union's good will center work is in satisfactory shape, due to the loyal support of missionary societies and because of recent reductions in the operating expenses of both centers. Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of the union, gave a short message. Goodwill center work is included under the department of personal service, of which Mrs. James Kempton is associational chairman.

Miss Allie Lee Arandall, a graduate of the W. M. U. Training school at Louisville, Ky., is executive director of the center, which serves as a day nursery and as a community center for the people of this district. Features of the work include religious services, clinics, clubs for women, girls and boys, and also nursery service for the children of working mothers of the vicinity. Miss Sara Snow conducts two free classes per week in cooking and sewing for the homemakers of the community, with an average attendance of 50. Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday night, with 66 as average attendance. A group of 29 Girl Reserves from the center spent last week-end at Highlands.

Miss Arandall reported 51 children enrolled in the nursery, 75 persons examined in the clinics and 886 dinners served free in the nursery. Miss Arandall is making special request for garments for men, women and children, for prunes and other dried or fresh fruit, and for canned or fresh vegetables. It is suggested that societies call Miss Arandall, phone Jackson 1546, and find the needs of the center before planning showers.

St. Philip's Y. W. A. Honored at Supper.

Young Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. A. H. Sterne, 132 Westminster drive, N. E., for a benefit supper.

Mrs. Sterne outlined an ideal auxiliary meeting. Mrs. Robert Williamson Jr., president of the Cathedral Y. W. A., appointed the following as nominating committee for the elections to take place in December: Miss Emily Warren, chairman; Misses Margaret DeSaussure, Mary Ladshaw and Mrs. Cecil T. McGahee and Mrs. Allan V. Gray.

Those attending were Misses Vera Jones, Agnes Johnston, Mary Ladshaw, Mary Edwards King, Margaret and Ellen DeSaussure, Emily Warren, Wesley Childress, Carolyn Nicolson, Virginia Terry, Elsie Terry, Mary Ollie Terry, Lois Parker, Ruth Thompson, Elizabeth de Ovies, Louise Burkett, Gertrude Walton and Theresa Blain Lynde, and Mesdames B. W. Hargrave, P. H. Plant, Robert Williamson Jr., J. T. Harris, Cecil T. McGahee, Allan V. Gray and H. B. Wade Jr.

Fidelis Class.

Fidelis class of the Edgewood Baptist church met Monday at the home of Miss Eppie Jones. Those present were Misses Eppie Jones, Allene Cross, Mary Lee Marlow, Gladys Shadburn, Bessie Miller, Lollie Ruth Kimbrell, Reba Hope, Rosa Lee Gaddis, Cora Lou Reeves, Daisy McCall, Lillie Reeves, Mesdames Runette Jones, Peggy Markham, L. Dacus, Frank Fletcher, Gladys Marbut, W. L. Mauldin, W. H. Ham, Sylvester Boozer and Jeanette Whitley.

East End W. M. S.

East End Methodist Church W. M. S. recently elected officers for the coming year as follows: Mrs. C. S. Miers, president; Mrs. Charles F. Timms, vice president; Mrs. A. Blake, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Robertson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alver Chandler, superintendent of children; Mrs. R. U. Kitchens, baby division; Mrs. L. Franklin, local treasurer; Mrs. Black, local superintendent; Mrs. George Fife, superintendent of supplies; Mrs. C. B. Farrar, World Outlook agent and publicity superintendent.

Church Meetings

Baptist.

Circles of the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday afternoon, November 21, as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. R. G. Dunwoody, chairman, with the chairman at her home, 946 Piedmont avenue, at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 2, Mrs. George P. Murray, chairman, with Mrs. J. F. Sellers 520 East Pace's Ferry road, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 3, Mrs. C. Stegall, chairman, with Mrs. Eva Mathis, 53 Peachtree Hills avenue, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock; Circle No. 4, Mrs. A. W. Waldman, chairman, with Mrs. J. C. Selman, 760 Penn avenue, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 5, Mrs. A. E. Griffith, chairman, with Mrs. B. M. Boykin, 1410 Peachtree street, Mrs. R. L. Turman, joint hostess, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 6, Mrs. Lillian Moore, chairman, with Mrs. George W. Klier, 910 Forrest road, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 7, Mrs. John R. Copeland, chairman, with Mrs. I. S. Mitchell Jr., 35 Northwood avenue, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 8, Mrs. Frank Hooper Jr., chairman, with the chairman at her home, 945 Piedmont avenue, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 9, Mrs. Julian M. Harrison, chairman, with Mrs. Bolling Jones, Peachtree Battle avenue, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 10, Miss Elizabeth Emmert, chairman, with Mrs. Luther R. Hogan, on Stratford road, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Business Woman's Circle, of Jackson Hill Baptist church, meets Monday evening, November 21, at 6:30 o'clock at the church. Supper will be served after which there will be a mission study class taught by Mrs. Boyd Quarles.

Y. W. A. of Jackson Hill Baptist church meets Monday evening, November 21, at 6 o'clock, with Miss Elizabeth Wright, 454 Ripley drive, N. E.

Capitol Avenue Baptist W. M. S. holds a Bible study meeting Monday, November 21, at 3 o'clock, at the church, with Mrs. W. H. Major in charge.

Oakhurst Baptist W. M. S. will hold a mission study class on Friday, December 2, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The book, "Great Joy," by Blanche Sydnor White, will be taught by Mrs. Boyd Quarles.

Methodist.

St. Mark's W. M. S. meets at the church at 3 o'clock Monday, November 21. Mrs. J. H. Peacock will lead the devotional.

Presbyterian.

Mrs. Jewett Allin Jr. will be in charge of the home mission program of the Westminster Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A self-denial offering will be received for the home missions of the Southern Presbyterian church.

Young people of the Westminster Presbyterian church will celebrate Thanksgiving Day with a Thanksgiving breakfast at the church parlors at 8 o'clock. A short service of prayer and thanksgiving and song will follow the breakfast.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society of Westminster Presbyterian church will discuss the subject, "Lest We Forget," in the Sunday evening devotional meeting at 6:30 o'clock. Milton Calhoun is the leader and will be assisted in the discussion by other members of the society.

Miss Ellen Hollingsworth will lead the Sunday evening meeting of the senior Christian Endeavor Society of the Westminster Presbyterian church at 6:30 o'clock. The subject for discussion is "Our Blessings."

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Westminster Presbyterian church will have charge of the service at Haven Home at 9:45 o'clock Wednesday. Circle No. 3, with Mrs. Kate McCrory, chairman, will be in charge of the service.

Rev. Walton Stewart, of Columbia Theological Seminary, will address the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. The meeting has been arranged by Mrs. A. L. Curtis, secretary of synodical and Presbyterial home missions. The devotional will be led by Mrs. John A. Burgess and Mrs. Elyea Carswell will render a solo.

Devotional and program leaders of the circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Episcopal.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Our Saviour meets Monday afternoon, November 21, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. G. Hodnett, 1388 Lanier place, N. E.

Business Women's chapter of All Saints church meets Monday evening, November 21, at 7:30 o'clock, in the parish house.

Bible class, conducted by Dr. W. W. Memminger, meets in the Eggleston hall of All Saints church Friday morning, November 25, at 10:30 o'clock.

Daughters of the Kings of All Saints church meets Friday morning, November 25, at 11 o'clock in the chapel.

St. Audrey's circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church will have a benefit bridge Tuesday afternoon, November 22, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton on Peachtree road.

St. Mary's Guild of St. Philip's cathedral will hold a silver tea at the home of Miss Mary Edwards King, 736 Piedmont avenue, N. E., from 3:30 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 27.

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets Friday morning, November 25, at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Walter T. Downing, in the Ponce de Leon apartments.

Young People's Service League of All Saints church meets Sunday evening, November 20, at 6 o'clock in the parish house. Mrs. John McDougald, diocesan chairman of the Appleton church home for Woman's Auxiliary, will address the meeting. Ed Armstrong will give vocal selections. The business meeting will be followed by tea.

Christian.

Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church will hold group meetings Monday afternoon.

Ladies' Aid of the Decatur Christian church meets Tuesday morning at the church.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday at 2:45 o'clock at the church for a business meeting. Mrs. George Hinman will address the council at 3 o'clock on "Art," with illustrated slides.

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent, Mrs. Julian McCurry, of Athens; First Vice Regent, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 370 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Dalton; Recording Secretary, Mrs. John Samuel Adams, of Dublin; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, of Atlanta; Treasurer, Mrs. John W. Daniel, 22 East 31st street, Savannah; Auditor, Mrs. Henry J. Carswell, of Waycross; Consulting Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Thomas Edwin Ryals, of Macon; Librarian, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; Historian, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, of Atlanta; Consulting Registrar, Mrs. A. L. Mims, of Hawkinsville; Curator, Mrs. J. H. Simmons, of Bainbridge; Genealogist, Mrs. Henry S. Redding, of Waycross; Editor, Mrs. Sydney O. Smith, of Gainesville; Assistant Editor, Mrs. L. C. Rader, of Macon; Chaplain, Mrs. C. D. Shellnutt, of Sandersville; Honorary Regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, of Atlanta; Reporter to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston.

Important Resolutions Recommended By Executive Board in Marietta, Ga.

Resolutions of thanks were given to the members of the Fielding Lewis chapter for their gracious hospitality on the occasion of the state executive board meeting held in Marietta on November 5. Mrs. Julian McCurry, of Athens, the state regent, presided, and the resolutions were presented by Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, of Eastman, the chairman, and the following members of the resolutions committee: Mesdames John M. Slaton, Howard McCall and Max Land, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Julius Talmadge, of Athens and Mrs. Mell Knox, of Social Circle.

The ritual of the D. A. R. of Georgia will be changed to conform with that of the national society and substitute "Pledge to the Flag" for "Salute to the Flag."

The cost of cards and for filing Georgia records in the national library amounts to $13.07. Upon request of Mrs. Stewart Colley this sum will be sent to national librarian.

Two important resolutions were sent in by the Edmund Burke chapter, of Waynesboro, through Mrs. Edward T. Agerton, regent; Mrs. Jessie J. Johnston, Mrs. Hugh M. Blount, Mrs. Will T. Knox and Mrs. Rosa McMaster.

These recommendations will be acted on at the state conference, which meets in Atlanta in March, 1933.

"First, as an expression of honor to George Washington in this bicentennial year this chapter marked the Munnerlyn house, and as 1933 is to mark the birthday of Georgia we feel it is incumbent upon the D. A. R. to commemorate the event. And whereas this chapter has set in motion plans to purchase the Munnerlyn house as a lasting memorial to the bicentennial of Georgia, but being so few in number we feel the task is too much for our accomplishment alone.

"Therefore, be it resolved that the Edmund Burke chapter urge that the Georgia State D. A. R. aid us in the project by purchasing the Munnerlyn house as a state shrine. . . . If the state buys the house we are sure there will be an interest for every chapter in the state and that each and every chapter will share with Edmund Burke chapter the joy of owing the only house within the state of Georgia where President George Washington stopped on his tour of the southern states."

It was recommended and passed that this matter be referred to the state regent, Mrs. Julian McCurry, who will appoint a committee to investigate this project and report on same at state conference.

The second resolution offered by this chapter was to decide on the marking of the official George Washington highway between Augusta and Savannah. This was referred to a committee composed of the state regent, Mrs. McCurry; the regent of Edmund Burke chapter and Mrs. Robert Travis, state chairman of historic spots.

The recommendation of Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, Mrs. Julius Talmadge and Mrs. W. E. Mann to have the printing of proceedings for 1933 awarded to McGregor Company, of Athens, was passed, also that all reports must be sent in by May 1 to the recording secretary, Mrs. J. S. Adams, of Dublin.

Mrs. Mell Knox requested that a special Christmas gift of juvenile books be sent to the Kate Duncan Smith school in Alabama. This was unanimously passed. Three of the approved schools of the national society are the Martha Berry school at Rome, Ga.; the Kate Duncan Smith school in Alabama, and the Tomassee school in South Carolina. A study of these schools has been suggested by the state board and that this be made part of monthly program.

Mrs. J. L. Beeson, of Milledgeville, chairman of filing and lending historical papers for Georgia Society D. A. R., issues the following letter to chapter regents in which she says: "The 1932 catalogs of filing and lending historical papers are in the hands of the state chairman. They have been compiled with care. A copy will be mailed to each regent in the state. Especial attention is called to the fact that under the new title the functions of the old historical and literary committee and the patriotic lectures and lantern slides committee have been combined into the filing and lending historical papers committee.

"In the catalog is a folder containing the list of the patriotic lectures and lantern slides, and the prices to be paid to obtain them. The catalog of historical papers has now grown to a booklet of 67 pages. It is valuable to keep for reference. Georgia, with 75 papers, comes fourth in the southeastern division in the number of papers listed. Let us keep up this splendid record and better it if possible.

"All papers from Georgia must pass through the hands of the state chairman. The rules are given on the frontispiece of the catalog, also the rules are given for borrowing papers from Washington, D. C. and the flat rate price of 25 cents per paper. In this Georgia bicentennial year there should come to the chairman papers of national interest. Send such papers, and those that are in demand for programs or for reference to Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville, Ga."

Druid Hills W.M.S. Observes Prayer Week at Meetings

With the president, Miss Annie Mae Broach, presiding, W. M. S. of Druid Hills Methodist church held two meetings Tuesday and Thursday, in observance of the Week of Prayer, which has been observed in the Southern Methodist church for 45 years. A free-will offering was taken for special mission work, which was divided this year into home and foreign.

Tuesday's session included reports from chairmen of departments and circles, after which talks were given on "The Dedication to Our Home Mission Plan," by Mrs. Ross Garner, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. Arthur Burdette and Mrs. Harrison Taylor. Mrs. A. G. Maxwell, conference superintendent of publicity, gave a splendid talk on the McDonell school and settlement, at Houma, La., the home special.

Thursday's session opened with scripture reading by the president. An interesting feature was a talk by Mrs. John Dennis, giving a resume of the life of the late Miss Esther Case, who for many years was secretary of the foreign work for Woman's Board of Missions.

Mrs. Robert Cunningham was the guest speaker, discussing Korea. Serving as musical director there she charmed her audience with glimpses of character and customs in the Seuol Evangelistic center. Mrs. Harrison Taylor presented a spiritual devotional on the subject of prayer.

Directly following luncheon was the presentation of the playlet, "Seeing Ewah College," under the talented director, Mrs. Arthur Burdette. Those taking part were Mrs. Arthur Burdette, Mrs. R. K. Babington, Mrs. R. L. Towles, Mrs. D. L. Kirsh, Miss Mary R. Kent, Miss Dorothy Martin and Miss Rowena Dyche. Special collections taken for the foreign special will go to Ewah College, Seoul, Korea. The building to be erected will carry the name of Miss Esther Case.

T. E. L. Class.

T. E. L. class of the Baptist Tabernacle held its business and social meeting at the church Thursday morning, followed by luncheon. The pastor, Dr. W. H. Knight, gave a talk after the luncheon.

Junior B. Y. P. U.

The monthly rally of the fifth district Junior B. Y. P. U. of the Atlanta association will meet at the West End Baptist church Sunday, November 20, at 3 o'clock. The juniors of West End will present a diversified Thanksgiving program. Little Alice Ferrell will give the devotional. Jeanette McNeel will render a solo and Bernadine Lynch will give a reading. Miss Marguerite Sowell, of East Point, a former associational officer, will tell a story.

The fifth district churches of the association are Gordon Street, Cascade, Sharon, Capitol View, Stewart Avenue Mission, Sylvan Hills, Oakland City and West End.

Diocesan Auxiliary.

Executive board members of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary made a pilgrimage Monday to Columbus where they were the guests of the auxiliary of Trinity church.

Mrs. A. H. Sterne, diocesan president, and the board members. Miss Mary Edwards King, secretary; Mrs. Walter T. Downing, chairman of the social service department, and Mrs. F. Robin Graham, chairman of the religious education committee, gave a program on the advance work of the church for the coming year.

Reports were made from the synod meeting held in Kanuga, and definite plans were made for a closer co-operation between the local auxiliary and their diocesan officers. Mrs. M. Scarborough was elected president of the Trinity auxiliary.

Circle Entertained.

Mrs. Pearl White entertained circle No. 7 of St. Paul church at a spend-the-day party at her home on Park avenue recently.

Mrs. W. H. Butler brought a most interesting lesson from the book of Exodus, bringing to a close the study of the year.

Visitors present were Mrs. H. L. Truitt, Mrs. M. W. Sharp, Mrs. Tessie M. Haden. The members were Mesdames R. E. Baron, A. M. Chesnutt, F. E. Dunn, C. F. Johnson, F. E. McGuire, Ida Brown, J. O. Lumkin, Paul Traber, E. L. Dorsey, J. E. McDaniel, J. Sid Tiller, W. E. Boyd, T. M. Word, W. T. Buttler and J. Sid Tiller Jr.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Baron and Mrs. Tiller.

Baptist Missionary Societies Hold Meetings of Wide Interest

Y. W. A. of West End Baptist church met Monday evening at the church. Supper was served by the following members of the W. M. S.: Mesdames W. H. S. Dorsey, E. E. Bazemore, Williams, W. T. Dilbeck and S. O. Smith.

For this month's personal service a Thanksgiving basket of groceries is to be sent to a needy family. Twelve dimes are also to be sent to the Georgia Baptist hospital to help buy a fluoroscope. Attention was called to the standard of excellence and the fact that West End Y. W. A. had satisfied each requirement. The group captains reported 16 new members added during the contest. Miss Minnie Kate Yates, Miss Ona Jackson and Miss Annie Bell Long were asked to serve as a nominating committee.

The devotional was led by Miss Mary Conner. Mrs. Rubye Vickery brought a message in song. Three new members and two visitors were welcomed. Those present were Misses Minnie Kate Yates, Gladys Wade, Edna Moore, Evelyn Harrelson, Martha Birchmore, Martha Redmond, Margaret Davis, Janet Branch, Frances Adams, Julia Elliott, Mary Conner, Elizabeth Shouse, Lillie Lee Elliott, Fannie Lou Smith, Lottie Gore, Mary Alderman, Evelyn Sorrells, Ona Jackson, Margaret Smith, Pauline Geer, Elizabeth Mayo, Marie Long, Esther Cathy, Mesdames Elizabeth Brown, T. K. Moore, M. W. Hardwick, Rubye Vickery, Milton Foley and J. H. Lorenz.

W. M. S. of Western Heights Baptist church met with Mrs. Olive Belcher Wednesday at her home, 446 Chestnut street. A missionary program was rendered. The district secretary, Mrs. George W. Jenkins, was present. Luncheon was served by the hostess.

Miss Marguerite Sowell is the new Y. W. A. leader of the Colonial Hills W. M. S.

Euzelian class of the Oakland City Baptist church met at the church Tuesday evening.

Reports from all officers were read. A committee was appointed to select a new teacher to succeed Mrs. Etta Guimarin.

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. E. L. Demarcus for the social hour. Solos were rendered by Miss Evelyn Pollard, Mrs. L. B. Jones and little Genelle Ashley.

Those present were Mesdames W. W. Allen, H. L. Ashley, E. J. Barber, D. A. Beckwith, Rubye Bethea, J. E. Bishop, C. M. Bolen, C. H. Bowden, G. R. Boyd, L. M. Bridges, W. E. Crosby, E. L. Demarcus, J. G. Duncan, Frank Harper, G. W. Howard, C. C. Hudson, J. B. Humber, M. L. Irwin, L. B. Jones, W. A. Kelso, J. B. King, G. L. Leach, Z. E. Lowery, V. L. Medlin, Claude Miller, G. E. Millican, P. C. Ozburn, G. W. Parham, L. C. Peek, R. G. Pollard, H. P. Potter, A. L. Shoppe, D. T. Teare, W. H. Tommy, N. O. Wade, T. L. Waterhouse, M. F. Webb, L. G. Winters, W. J. Whited, Misses Mittie Chappalear, Evelyn Pollard, Hazel Dennard, Genelle Ashley and Jimmie King.

Sigmi Nu Alumni Plan Tea-Dance For November 26

A representative gathering of Atlanta's younger set and married contingent will assemble for the tea-dance to be given by the Atlanta alumni chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity at the Piedmont Driving Club Saturday afternoon, November 26, from 5 to 7 o'clock, following the Tech-Georgia football game. Members of the collegiate chapters at Georgia Tech, Emory, the University of Georgia, Mercer and Dahlonega will be special guests.

Officers of the Atlanta alumni chapter, who will be hosts for the occasion, are Sam Worley, president; Robert Scott, Nesbit Marye and Manning Yoemans, vice presidents; Charles Pickard, secretary, and Matthew Harper, treasurer. L. W. Robert Jr. is chairman of the committee for the tea-dance.

The twenty-first anniversary of the Dorothy Walton chapter, D. A. R., of Dawson, was celebrated Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ed Stevens, with Mrs. Stevens and Mesdames J. B. Stapleton, J. W. Bridges and George Riley, hostesses.

Mrs. W. E. Thompson, wife of the president of LaGrange College, addressed the LaGrange chapter, D. A. R., at their recent meeting on the subject of Savannah, "Georgia's City by the Sea." Miss Ida Dell, chairman of girls' homemakers, gave a report of her work, and a group of readings by Miss Floyd Childs featured the meeting, which was held at the home of the regent, Mrs. Thomas G. Polhill.

Armistice Day and Thanksgiving were celebrated at the November meeting of the "Council of Safety" chapter, D. A. R., in Americus, which met at the home of Mrs. N. B. Stewart, with Mrs. Howell Simmons, joint hostess. Mrs. Robert Poole was chairman of the program, which included a group of war songs rendered by Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Howell Elam; Thanksgiving reading, by Lucian Lamar Knight, given by Mrs. Steve Pace. A feature of the program was a paper on General James Edward Oglethorpe, "The Man, the Philanthropist, the Founder," by Mrs. S. A. Scruggs. Hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Frank Harrold.

Baron DeKalb chapter, D. A. R., of Decatur, was honor guest of the Robert Sallette chapter, C. A. R., at its meeting held at the home of Mrs. William Schley Howard Sr. Celebrating the bicentennial, the colonial idea was carried out in detail and each guest appeared in colonial costume. The minuet was gracefully presented by Miss Mildred Harding, as George Washington, and Miss Winnie Hudson as Martha Washington. Miss Jacqueline Howard represented America, and a group of patriotic songs were given by the chapter, with Miss Millie Jones at the piano. Miss Winnie Hudson, president of the C. A. R., received with Mrs. Howard, and Miss Louise Trotti presided at the tea table. The business included a vote to co-operate in celebration of Armistice Day, to plant a Washington tree, to contribute $10 to Community Chest and Red Cross, and to assist with carnival.

Judge Ogden Persons, of Forsyth, addressed the members of the William McIntosh chapter, D. A. R., of Jackson, at the November meeting. The judge spoke on "James Edward Oglethorpe." He reviewed the altruistic motives prompting the founding of Georgia and he discussed the debt of gratitude due Oglethorpe for founding of the colony of Georgia.

Button Gwinnett chapter, D. A. R., of Columbus, met with Mrs. Henry Hunter for the November meeting. The important business taken up included: Five dollars voted to be given for preservation of historic spots and George Washington highway; vote was passed to help furnish warm underclothing for poor school children; a large box of wool was gathered for Ellis Island. Mrs. J. S. Damon brought to the chapter an outline of national defense work. Mrs. Frank Davis gave a reading, "Humoresque," by Fannie Hurst, and Mrs. O. R. Harvey gave a paper on "Famous Georgia Women, 1733-1933."

The seventh anniversary of the Roanoke chapter, D. A. R., of Richland, was observed at the November meeting at the home of Mrs. Zim Coffin, with Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, regent, presiding. Among the interesting events were a paper on Thanksgiving, read by Mrs. Olin W. Patterson; a paper on "General James Edward Oglethorpe," read by Mrs. E. C. Coffin; "Ellis Island," read by Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, and a collection of yarns to be sent to Ellis Island.

At a new low price . . .

CANTILEVER SHOES $8.50



The ARLENE—Black Kid and Brown Kid Blending Trim

(OTHERS UP TO $10.50)

The new fall styles in Cantilever Shoes are here! Better than ever. Improved quality in every respect . . . materials . . . workmanship . . . and styling. With the well-known Cantilever foot freedom. A complete assortment of models for men, women and children. Full range of sizes. All the famous Cantilever features. Careful fitting by experts.



$8.50

The OSTEND—Black Calf and Tan Elk.



$8.50

The PAULA—Black Kid and Brown Kid.



$8.50

The KAY—Black Kid and Brown Kid Blending Trim



$8.50

The NORMANDY—Black Kid and Black Suede Blending Trim

FOOT HEALTH HEADQUARTERS — WOMEN ORTHOPEDIC FOOTWEAR — THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH IN YOUR FEET

SHOES FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

WE FIT SHOES BY X-RAY THE MODERN WAY

CANTILEVER SHOES

126 PEACHTREE ARCADE

J. R. Vance, Mgr. ATLANTA MA. 2251

Pay Water Bills in Peachtree Arcade

Something No Reader Can Afford to Miss!

Another Epic of the West

By Zane Grey

LEORLOR'N RIVER

• • •

Thrills Are Packed

in this dramatic story of a lonely wild horse hunter,

BEN IDE

His conquest of the lovliest girl of the west took the same courage as the capture of the spirited wild horses which once roamed the hills of northern California.

• • •



This Story in Pictures of the Red-Blooded Men of the West

STARTS TOMORROW in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

YOUNG AMERICA'S BOOK PARADE



TELL ME A STORY.

This Is Children's Book Week—There is not a bookstore, library, newspaper or radio that is not telling it to everybody, for what is more interesting than the sight of a collection of children's books, or more entertaining than a group of children reading them?

Among the books that the children of yesterday, today and tomorrow will never forget are Lewis Carroll's immortal story, "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," the series of "Little Women" and later "Little Men," "Robinson Crusoe," Robert Louis Stevenson's "Garden of Verses," "Peter Pan," Hans Christian Andersen's "Life of George Washington," "Cinderella," "Treasure Island," "Hansel and Gretel," "Arabian Nights," and other books picturing childhood days.

Then come along the new picture books, for the little folks must have up-to-date illustrated books as well as the junior boys and girls who have finally reached the world of sports. "Tell me a story" has been heard in a little pleading voice from the days of the nursery to the kindergarten. So "once upon a time" is handed down from one generation to another, and the memories of childhood are the best of all!

FOR THE LITTLE FOLK.

Arabella and Her Aunts. Written and illustrated by Lois Lenski. Once upon a time there was a little baby who had four aunts, and they all called to see her at the same time, and, of course, thought her a beautiful baby. Aunt Jennie said, "Well, well, her eyes are just like mine." Aunt Aggie said, "Bless my soul, her ears are just like mine." Aunt Minnie said, "I do declare, her nose is just like mine," and then Aunt Susie said, "Goodness me, her hair is just like mine." And when three of the aunts laughed the other one realized that baby had no hair at all. Then the trouble began for each of the aunts wanted the little baby girl named for her. It is a beautiful story and the little folks, as well as the big aunts, will enjoy it very much.

It would be a fine gift for a niece to give to her aunt, or aunt to give to a niece, for the aunt's are most enjoyable. The pictures are Miss Lenski's best. (Frederick Stokes Co., publisher.)

Pappy King. By Annie Vaughan Weaver, author of "Frawg." The following poetic introduction will please the children:

Pappy King was a nice old man,
He knew more tales about Animal Land,
Br'er Rabbit, Br'er Possum, Br'er Fox and Br'er Coon.
And how they cut up by the light of the moon.

This little book with its illustrations and attractive covers, all told in pictures, by an old colored gardener, will delight any child. The young artist-author, who is from Alabama, says she did not make up the stories, but heard Pappy King tell them when she was a little girl living in Selma. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York City.)

Takamore and Tonhon. Two Little Red Children in Their Prairie Home. By Anna Williams Arnett. Illustrated by Dorothy Saunders. A beautifully written story woven around two Indian children, their everyday life, their home and the many adventures they enjoy. Among their special pets was Tumbleweed, a little prairie dog, and Little Buffalo, but they come in contact with all the birds and the animals, and the author has told in pictures the life of the little Indian children so that the little American children can know about them. (Beckley-Cardy Co., Chicago.)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BOOKS.

Gold Is Where You Find It. By Ann Spencer Warner, author of "Days of Gold." Illustrations by Ruth King. The author's story of 1932 contains almost as much excitement as the story of the 1492 gold. Milly, her mother, and her brother, Tom, are on their way to Cripple Creek, where they hoped to become owners of some of the precious metal reported lying around. They reached their destination late afternoon and the first thing Milly did was to make a friend, a young girl of her own age. That night she could not sleep for thinking of gold. She had seen some shining spots near where they pitched their tent, so she whispered to her new friend, they found a shovel, and then went in search of the gold, but in their excitement they did not realize any danger until they heard "Hands up! Be quick about it!" Now this is the story and when you read it there will be plenty of excitement and thrills. It is a splendid tale for boys and girls. (Bobbs-Merrill, Indianapolis.)

Benito and Loreta Delfin. Children of Alta, Cal. By Dorothy Lyman Leetch, author of "Tommy Tucker on a Plantation." Illustrated by Jo Mora. Another story in which twins have a good time, and then these twins lived in California during the days of the padres and the old missions, which even now are a great attraction to the travelers through California. There are many interesting and instructive incidents in this book—the story of the carefree Spanish people, the ranchos, the old missions, the life of the Indians, the fiestas, rodeos, and the customs of the people who lived on the shore of the Pacific in those days, and at the time Americans were getting a start on the eastern coast, will not fail to entertain them. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.)

The Treasure in the Little Trunk. By Helen Fuller Orton. With embellishments by Robert Hall. Boys and girls of course recall the tale of "Prince and Rover of Cloverfield Farm"—this story Mrs. Orton must have written for her four boys, for it was their favorite story, though ten have followed. Mrs. Orton knows how to write stories to please the young folks. In the first place, it must be a story worthy of a child's interest and understanding, and, loving children, she knows how to weave a healthy, original and instructive story. The story of the little trunk is woven around adventures in 1820 when a boy's and a girl's mother decided to sell their farm in New England and go west to live. The story of the treasure in the little trunk hidden away in the covered wagon will not soon be forgotten. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

Lincoln, the Unknown. By Dale Carnegie. There have been numberless books written about Lincoln—stories and biographies—and yet there seems to be always something new for the next writer to tell. The professor of history in Columbia University says "it is a fascinating book." The author now lives in New York city. (The Century Co., New York.)

JUNIOR BOOKS.

Tarzan Triumphant. By Edgar Rice Burroughs. With frontispiece and four full-page illustrations by Studley Burroughs. The big folks and the little folk are deeply interested in Tarzan regardless of location, so it will not be amiss to introduce some of the characters in Mr. Burroughs' latest story: First, Professor LaFayette Smith and Danny "Gunner" Patrick, of whom it was said that "they had less in common than an Eskimo and an Indian from the headwaters of the Amazon," and yet fate had thrown them together in an African wilderness. Next there was Lady Barbara Collis and Jezebel—and how could anyone by the lovely name of Barbara be congenial with one bearing the latter name?—but in each case they were the result of an environment. The story is how Fate brought them together through dangers and thrilling adventures. The reader should be thoroughly rested before another trip into the jungles of the dark continent.

The boy or girl will give an indifferent nod to the people who are perhaps traveling the same way until the eye falls on the King of the Jungle, still a glorious figure—"the Tarzan of dreams and the demi-god of the forests." There will be thrills during the day and horrors through the silence of an African night. Tarzan stories have a few pages of romance, and this time there are two romances that will bring surprise to the reader. (Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc., Tarsana, Cal.)

The War of the Ghosts. By Thomson Burtis. Now is a good time to find out about ghosts. Let's call them that, for there seems to be plenty of them floating around, instead of waiting for 1986, this being the year Doug Gregory, a brilliant young flyer, accompanied by a friend, decided he would hunt the ghost that had been terrifying the country by a series of crimes. It is a splendidly written story and it has been said that Mr. Burtis is "a brilliant young writer with the scientific imagination of a Jules Verne." (Doubleday-Doran Co., New York and Garden City.)

BOOKS FOR GIRLS.

The Chinese Riddle. A Mystery Story for Girls. By Nina Brown Baker, author of "The Secret of Hallam House." Illustrated by J. Clemens Gretta. In 1932 China has been of more interest to girls and boys, too, than at any other period in the world's history, and a story with a Chinese setting, an American story of American girls, is entertaining. Somewhere in China the Bronsons girls and their mother established themselves—in a little town that had a Pleasant Hill and a Main Street. Immediately upon the arrival of the girls they discovered a Chinese mystery and with the help of Ruth, the three girls spent much time studying the Chinese classics for a clue to the riddle. In time they were rewarded by a well-earned triumph. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.)

A Little Maid of Lexington. By Alice Turner Curtis. This series is a collection of delightful books of colonial America in which the plots are based upon actual happenings, each book features a real hero or heroine. Nancy Farley is the little heroine in this story, and what a flutter her heart made when she met two leading patriots in the cause of American independence! What a thrilling time she had during those days, for she had a ride with Mistress Lydia Hancock in a fine coach, a runaway ride on old Dolly, and then she and her friends established a secret watch, and next comes an adventurous journey to Boston. This is not only a thrilling story, but it will tell little girls of many historical facts. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

Scatter. Her Summer at a Girls' Camp. By Leslie Warren. Illustrated by Mary Ludlum Davis. "Scatter!" What a name for a girl! A red-headed girl at that! This was the name given by her school friends to Sarah Atwell, and the reason given for it will please the girls. On the other hand, she called her chum and roommate "Frosty." The setting of this story is at a girls' camp and the book is full of real happenings, for it is a real camp, where girls, real girls, know how to enjoy life. . . . a camp where old campers understand the game and new girls thoroughly enjoy the new and wholesome experiences. Scatter, who is a real sport, is already known to many magazine readers. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.)

When I Was a Girl in Australia. By Lorna M. Ryan. The illustrations are from photographs. It has been truly said that "the best way to really learn about a country is to follow the stories of childhood truthfully told by one who has grown up there." In this attractive book the author, who was a little girl in Australia, tells an interesting story of life of the child in this far-away land. It is a remarkable story in that it gives the details of the home, the school, the customs and the legends woven around the boys and girls of this country. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.)

BOOKS FOR BOYS.

Abe Lincoln, Frontier Boy. By Augusta Stevenson. Illustrations by Clotilde Embree. James Whitcomb Riley wrote

"Only of such a boy were made
The loving man he was."

Every child learns upon entering his first school, if he has not already learned in the home, the names of the great Americans. They learn of the great things these great Americans did for their country—that is, for their fellowman. So, in this instance, children will read about Abraham Lincoln as a little boy, fishing in the creek, going to the little log cabin schoolhouse, helping his father to clear the fields, to sow and to plant a crop. In fact, he was taught to do all the things other boys were taught o. a Kentucky farm in a newly settled country. This book is written in a style that will be easy for children to read the story, from the time he was named Abraham, but called by his family Abe, until he became president of the United States. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

A Patriot Lad of Old Maine. By Russell Garden Carter. This book belongs to a series of books on boys who became patriots, among them being Old Boston, Old Philadelphia, Old Salem, Old Cape Cod, Old Saratoga. The illustrations are by Charles Hargens. In the first chapter the boys will learn that the setting for this story was in 1775, the name of the young patriot was Alan Douglas, a boy from the old district of Maine, who on a wild March day was on his uncle's schooner, the Ida D., when he discovered the mate hiding near the captain's bunk. Of course, all boys will at once suspect that there was some kind of mischief ahead. This is the beginning of a series of thrilling adventures in which Alan and two boy friends played an exciting part. (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

The Whistlepunk. Nat's Adventures in a Redwood Camp. By Burnita Collins. Illustrated by the author. This is another story of adventures, but, unlike the other story, which had the sea for its setting, it is located at a logging camp in California where Nat Taylor was working in an effort to gain an education. He finally earned the job he had been wishing for; it was called "whistlepunk" and it was the duty of the boy to transmit signals to the men who ran the donkey engine.

This is where the adventures begin, for there is always a villain hidden away somewhere to kidnap, to set a forest on fire, and to do many other things that will interest the boy in the reading of a real story of adventure.

One of the most attractive features of the story is its setting in California in a redwood camp, and of which it is said: "This is partly accomplished through a generous selection of the famous Paul Bunyan yarns without which no story of an American lumber camp may be considered complete." (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.)

Discovering Christopher Columbus. By Charlotte Brewster Jordan. Illustrated with photographs, documents, etc., collected by the author in Spain. This handsome book is dedicated to "The Christophers of America" eager to discover what is waiting around the corner. James Russell Lowell wrote

"One poor day!—
Remember whose and not how short it is!
It is God's day, it is Columbus'.
A lavish day! One day, with life and heart,
Is more than time enough to find a world."

The frontispiece is a picture of a thinker portrayed in soft, beautiful colors. Perhaps it was made in Spain, the land which sent Columbus to discover America. Some one has given the following advice: "If you were to go to Spain tomorrow, what better plan could you follow than to 'look up' Columbus?" He also advises that after you have made the tour from Granada with its memories of the Moors, until finally you reach Palos, and after seeing all the historical memories of this well-known spot, why not set sail, like Columbus did, and discover the "new world."

This splendidly written story with its covers of red and gold contains another story: An American boy by the name of Christopher naturally found a hero in Columbus. His uncle, traveling abroad on business, took the young boy with him, leaving him to explore with Spanish friends the places and things he was the most anxious to see, and this is the story. The book is filled with many interesting pictures, rare documents and stories which no doubt will have the effect of other enthusiastic boys wanting to follow the Columbus trail. The book is a most attractive gift for the coming holidays. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

Hero of the Camp. By Ralph Henry Barbour. Author of "The Cub Battery," and many other books, illustrated by William Meilank, that have thrilled a boy's heart. Among the many books that he has written on sports are the "Yardley Hall" stories, the Grafton series, the Purple Pennant series, the Hilton series, Erskine series, the Big Four, the Channery, the Northbank, and many other series that have been thoroughly enjoyed by the boys who love sports.

This most interesting story is located up in the Maine woods at Camp Deerfoot. Gil Foster and his friend, Jigger Ruthers, have been lucky in being appointed as junior counsellors to the younger boys. These boys are regular fellows. They were football stars at Hillfields school, and were noted for their good organization work in the different camp activities—hiking, baseball, canoeing and field sports. They were having a good time when a new boy appeared at the camp and from that time on things seemed to go wrong, the whys and wherefores of which they could not understand. This is a splendid story of camp life, where good sportsmanship is enjoyed, and everybody has a good time before, and after, the new boy's arrival and exit. In fact, it is one of Mr. Barbour's best stories and he always gives the best to the boys. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

General Federation of Women's Clubs' President Honored at Breakfast at Atlanta Woman's Club



Reading from left to right, on the front row, are Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, past president of the southeastern council of General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, of Brockton, Mass., president of General Federation of Women's Clubs, and the distinguished honor guest at the breakfast given Saturday at the Atlanta Woman's Club, and Mrs. William P. Dunn, president of the hostess organization, who presided at the important event. Second row, from left to right, are Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, director for Georgia in general federation; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, former director for Georgia in general federation, who introduced Mrs. Poole at the breakfast, and Mrs. John F. MacDougald, of Atlanta, president of fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Photo by Sandy Sanders, staff photographer.

BY BESSIE S. STAFFORD,
Editor of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Not since the reconstruction days has the United States needed the loyal support and services of its clubwomen, declared Mrs. Grace Morrison Pole, of Brockton, Mass., in her masterful address Saturday given at the breakfast honoring her at the Atlanta Woman's Club. She chose for her subject "These United States," the keynote of her administration and told several hundred listeners that the sun never sets on the work of general federation, and that its every department functions towards furthering the development of this country.

Heads Unique Organization.

She brought out the fact that she heads a unique organization, in that a prospective member is never asked whether her ancestors came over in the Mayflower, or fought in the Revolutionary War or in the War Between the States. The only requisite necessary to gain membership in general Federation of Women's Clubs is that a woman be interested in the work of improving her community, and that this interest will naturally result in the betterment of her town, city, state and country.

The standard of home-making of general federation is the standard for the homes of the country, and is based upon the fundamentals which will produce the right kind of citizens. She hopes that the simplicity of living brought about by the economic depression, will become a part of the home-making fabric. Mrs. Poole is the daughter of a Universalist minister and is well grounded in the fundamentals of religion, and she knows home life has religion as its basis.

In her plea that clubwomen find a common meeting ground with the youth of the twentieth century, Mrs. Poole urged that they try to think in the terms of the youth of today, and to meet them on congenial ground. "Safeguard educational and child welfare work," she said, "because education must stand as the guardian angel of the young people. The reduction of teachers' salaries gives me great concern and the elimination of physical and cultural activities from the school curriculum takes vital points out of education. Great things in art, music and literature have been born when the affairs of the world looked the blackest," said the leader of thousands of American women. Mrs. Poole taught school for many years and was foremost in the ranks of Massachusetts educators. She knows therefore, what education means to the youth of the land.

Urges Women to Vote.

"We recently elected a president of these United States," said Mrs. Poole, "but he will be a failure if we decide we are active citizens and vote only once every four years. We are citizens 365 days in the year and it is the duty of every woman to exercise the right of suffrage. Study budget and taxation and learn how to criticize your government in a constructive manner."

Clad in a stylish costume of brown wool, trimmed with big brown buttons and worn with a perky little brown felt hat, trimmed at the left side with a bow of beige velvet ribbon and with a spray of gardenias pinned upon her shoulder, Mrs. Poole presented a smart and trim appearance. Her accessories were in harmonizing shades of brown, and her brown top coat was collared with brown fur. She quite captivated her audience with her naturalness and her understanding of human nature, her address being delivered in language that was informative, constructive and entertaining to the youngest clubwomen in the ranks, as well as to the seasoned clubwomen who have been working in the ranks for many years. She has great charm and magnetism, an engaging personality and a soft and charming speaking voice. She mentioned her visit here when general federation held its council meeting at the Atlanta Woman's Club, and the time she attended the convention of Georgia federation held in Decatur, when Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, was president.

Received Inspiration.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, former director for Georgia in General Federation, introduced Mrs. Poole, and said that much of the inspiration she received in her work with national clubwomen came though contact with Mrs. Poole, whose sweetness of spirit, excellent judgment, tact and fine character shed their benediction upon her life. Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, past president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. John F. MacDougald, of Atlanta, president of fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Murdoch Walker, president of Atlanta Women's Clubs, paid tribute to the charming president of General Federation. Mrs. R. K. Rambo, former director of Georgia, in General Federation, introduced Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, president director for Georgia, who paid tribute to the national leader and honor guest.

Mrs. Poole was presented with a brown bag woven by students in the arts and crafts department of Tallulah Falls school by Mrs. MacDougald; the bouquet of gardenias was the gift of Atlanta Federation; Mrs. Dunn gave her a copy of the Atlanta Woman's cook book containing southern recipes, and stated that the sale of the book had netted $10,000 for her club; and the bouquet of Ophelia roses was sent Mrs. Poole by Mrs. Charles J. Haden, chairman of student aid foundation for Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Breakfast Menu.

The breakfast menu featured broiled chicken, grits, rolls, coffee, waffle ice cream and maple syrup and the table was aglow with fine damask equisite china, crystal glassware and colorful flowers. The attractive placecards were monogramed in A. W. C., lettered in blue with a halo of golden light radiating above the monogram and the club motto, "More Light," was lettered in gold beneath the monogram. Mrs. Corwin Lewis sang "The Blue Danube" during the breakfast and was accompanied at the piano by Miss Irene Leftwich.

Mrs. Poole departed at noon for Washington, D. C., to spend several days at national headquarters before going to Brockton, Mass., to spend Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Morrison, and partake of the delicious New England dinner that will be prepared for her home-coming. Mrs. Poole attended the meeting of the southeastern council in Miami, Fla., last week and she made the stop-over in Atlanta in order to attend the breakfast given Saturday at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Training Course for Girl Scout Leaders And Council Members To Be Held Here

of the Field Institute, personnel division; Katherine Park, regional director; Grace McKittrick, regional trainer, and Miss Ray Mitchell, camp adviser of the region, all of the national staff of the Girl Scouts, Inc., will be in Atlanta to give a training course for Girl Scout leaders and council members from November 29 through December 3.

Friday, December 2, the Atlanta council will hold an all-day field institute in the schoolroom on the third floor of Rich's department store from 10:30 to 4 o'clock. This is to be a joint meeting for all neighboring councils, community committees, leaders and local directors and invitations have been sent to all local councils in the region including those in Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina and Porto Rico. Luncheon will be served to those attending between the morning and afternoon sessions.

The program, which has been arranged with the co-operation of national headquarters, will consist of discussions, talks and questions relative to arousing the community's interest in girl scouting. Any problems or plans concerning the duties of sponsors or leaders may be considered at this meeting.

Outstanding local council members and leaders who will assist in the discussions are Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, national board member; Mrs. Arthur L. Harris, regional chairman, and Mrs. Frank D. Holland, commissioner. Except for the general discussions the meetings will be divided into two sections, one for sponsoring groups and one for leaders.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday preceding the Friday sessions and the Saturday following will be given to a leaders' training course which will include instructions in troop management, by Miss Grace McKittrick; advanced scouting, Miss Katherine Park, and nature and camping, by Miss Ray Mitchell. These classes will be held morning and afternoon and the evening programs will be for special activities in simple dramatics, folk dancing and songs and games.

An opportunity will be given for leaders to have any instruction or help on any specific phase of scouting that is requested. Registration for any of these courses should be made through either the local Girl Scout headquarters on the sixth floor of Rich's or at the regional office in the Norris building.

Meetings

Buckeye Woman's Club meets Tuesday, November 22, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. M. Helbig, 25 Avery drive.

Atlanta chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, November 25, at 7:30 o'clock, in Joseph Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue, at Little Five Points.

Kentucky Club meets for an all-day sewing Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Guy Woolford on Ponce de Leon avenue.

North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue. Mrs. Annie Mae Jacks, the worthy matron, will entertain the officers of the chapter.

Tau Alpha Sigma Beta chapter meets Sunday, November 20, at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of Miss Ruth Everette.

Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, November 24, at 7:30 o'clock, in Oglethorpe Masonic Temple, 198 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W.

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets Tuesday, November 22, at the chapter house on Juniper street at 2:30 o'clock.

The Wednesday Morning Study Club meets at the High museum at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday, November 23.

John R. Wilkinson Chapter, O. E. S., meets at the chapter hall, corner of Bankhead avenue and Ashby street, Monday evening, November 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

Women's Union Bible Club, interdenominational, will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Wesley Memorial church, corner Auburn avenue and Ivy street. Study will be the book of Job and the teacher is Mrs. T. R. Kendall.

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets Thursday, November 24, at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwam.

The A. A. open forum meets Sunday morning, November 20, at 11:15 o'clock at the A. A. synagog at Washington and Clark streets. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein will present a talk on "The Ghetto."

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at 160 Central avenue.

Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, November 21, at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter room at 1582 1-2 Piedmont road at Boulevard. Mrs. L. L. Boyer will be honor guest for the evening. Wednesday evening, November 23. Rose Croix chapter will sponsor a benefit bridge party at Stone's Baking Company.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Sleeping Car Conductors meets at the home of Mrs. J. M. Adams Wednesday at 1 o'clock in College Park.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall. This will be "advancement night" and Mrs. Lena Sutton will preside in the east.

Miss Emily Harrell is attending the A. T. O. house party at the University of Florida for the Tech-Florida football game.

Personal Intelligence

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Kinnett spent the week-end in Princeton, N. J., where they attended the Princeton-Yale football game. Mrs. Kennett, before her marriage, was Miss Grace Morgan.

***

Misses Katherine Jenkins and Sarah Jenkins, of Dallas, Texas, arrive in Atlanta Sunday to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jenkins, at their home, 854 Rosedale road, in Druid Hills. They will be numbered among the attractive and popular college belles spending Thanksgiving week in Atlanta, and will receive cordial welcome from their friends. These charming young girls formerly resided here, and are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Jenkins.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dailey, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a son, October 21, in New York, who has been given the name of his maternal grandfather, the late Richard Gordon. The late Louis B. Dailey, former president of the New York State Real Estate Board, was his paternal grandfather. The little boy's mother was the former Miss Irene Gordon, of this city.

***

Mrs. Hugh Carter leaves Tuesday for Charlotte, N. C., where she will spend several days with Mrs. George Crouch.

***

Miss Willie Calhoun is very ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

***

Mrs. Sara Rucker Lyndon, of Athens, Ga., was a prominent visitor in this city.

***

Frank Philips, Misses Josephine Banks and Willie Mae Howell and Lewis Spratlin, of Montgomery, Ala., will arrive Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays as the guests of Mr. Philips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Philips, at their home in West End.

***

Miss Rebecca Hall and Miss Winona Durst leave Thursday for Greenville, S. C., to attend the Princeton-Furman football game which will be played in Greenville Thanksgiving afternoon. Before returning to Atlanta they will visit Mrs. W. W. Holland, at Spartanburg.

***

Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings is spending the week-end in Columbus, Georgia.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Seabrook Jr. motored to Columbus for the week-end as the guests of Mrs. W. B. Blanchard.

***

Miss Angie Norris, of Wadley Ga., is visiting Mrs. H. L. Bowden at her home, 751 Ponce de Leon place. Miss Louise Norris, also of Wadley, who is a student at Agnes Scott College, is spending the week-end with Mrs. Bowden.

***

Robert E. Lee Tolbert Jr. is seriously ill at St. Joseph's infirmary following an operation for appendicitis.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara, at the Georgia Baptist hospital Saturday, November 19. Mrs. Mitchell was formerly Miss Elizabeth Lockett, of Cuthbert, Ga.

***

Miss Josephine Richardson and her father, Hugh Richardson, return today from a trip in the east.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Wilson, of Bowling Green, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chenault, of Richmond, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Davis, of Paris, Ky., will be among the prominent out-of-town guests attending the Thanksgiving horse show to be held Thursday, November 24, in the Garden Hills riding ring.

***

Captain John R. Dinsmore, U. S. A., and Mrs. Dinsmore and Captain Albert H. Dumas, U. S. A., and Mrs. Dumas motored to Columbus to attend the Auburn-Georgia football game, which was played Saturday at the football field in Columbus. Captain Dinsmore and Mrs. Dinsmore visited Captain Benjamin Beavers, U. S. A., and Mrs. Beavers at their home in Columbus and Captain Dumas and Mrs. Dumas were guests of Captain Joseph Vermette, U. S. A., and Mrs. Vermette at Fort Benning.

***

Herbert Oliver attended the Auburn-Georgia football game in Columbus Saturday.

***

Mrs. William Taylor Williams, who has been visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Tiller Jr., at their home in Moultrie, Ga., is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Marion Rivers, at her home on Peachtree place.

***

Miss Mozelle Bowen, of Augusta, will arrive Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays as the guest of Miss Virginia Merry, at her home on Woodcrest avenue, in Brookwood Hills. Miss Merry is spending the weed-end in Gainesville, Fla., where she is attending the homecoming festivities at the University of Florida as the guest of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jarrell Wilkins announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday, November 17, at Georgia Baptist hospital, who has been named Betty Penn.

***

Mrs. W. M. Brownlee, of Hartford, Conn., formerly of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. H. E. Foster at her home on Oakdale road.

***

Miss Susan Baker Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Ed Medlock and Ben Gilmer motored to Columbus, Ga., yesterday to attend the Georgia-Auburn football game.

Fulton Chapter, U.D.C., Will Give Reception at Confederate Home

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., Mrs. Howard C. McCutcheon, president, will honor General J. L. Driver, newly-elected state commander, U. C. V., General J. A. Hardy and General G. S. Prior with a reception Tuesday, November 22, at the Confederate home from 3 to 5 o'clock. The Soldiers' home committee, consisting of Mesdames Frank Golden, J. L. McCurry, J. K. Ezell and R. J. Young will act as hostesses. Mesdames J. L. Jepson, Sue L. Palmer, J. A. Wise, T. L. Stanley, Aubrey Maner, Hope Davis, R. J. Tillis, T. A. Kendley, J. A. Nabel, G. L. Elliott, D. J. Thomas, S. J. Hill, J. A. Wakefield, Misses Marguerite Steedman, Dolly Haralson and Laura Stillwell.

Presidents and members of the Atlanta chapters, Mesdames A. R. Colcord, president Atlanta chapter; J. E. Cumbea, Rebecca Felton chapter; Josephus Camp, Alfred E. Colquitt chapter; A. O. Harper, Crawford W. Long chapter; Miss Eunice Brown, College Park chapter; Mrs. Mattie Lyons, Marietta chapter, and Robert E. Lee chapter, Decatur, are invited.

The distinguished guests will be Governor-elect and Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, Mrs. Richard B. Russell, mother of Governor Russell; Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president general Southern Confederate Memorial Association; Mrs. Izzie Bashinsky, Dublin, Ga., state president, U. D. C.; Mrs. T. W. Reid, Athens, first vice president; Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Bainbridge, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Dennis, Eatonton, third vice president; Mrs. Robert Travis, Savannah, recording secretary; Mrs. Otis L. Chivers, Dublin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. L. Rodenbery, Moultrie, registrar; Mrs. I. H. Sutton, Clarksville, treasurer; Mrs. Julian Lane, Statesboro, historian; Mrs. John Moreland Speer, Atlanta, auditor; Mrs. Rebecca Black Dupont, Savannah, recorder of crosses of honor; Mrs. Frank C. Matthews, Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Richard R. Russell, Atlanta, chaplain; Mrs. L. W. Greene, Sycamore, editor; Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille, poet laureate; honorary state presidents, Mesdames Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; John A. Perdue, Atlanta; W. C. Vereen, Moultrie; L. D. T. Quinby, Atlanta; Eugenia Long Harper, Atlanta; Tom Lewis, W. C. Hodnett, Miss Laura Stillwell, daughters of General Driver; Mrs. J. J. Harris, past state president; Mrs. Patrick Bray, regent Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century; Mrs. Edgar Alexander, national committeewoman from Georgia; Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier, historical general S. C. M. A.; Mrs. Charles A. Tillman, president Quitman chapter, U. D. C.; Miss Lillian Henderson, past state recorder of crosses; Mrs. Sam Askew, commissioner of pensions; Martine Harmsen, assistant adjutant general and commander of John B. Gordon camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and John Ashley Jones, past commander-in-chief U. S. C. V.; Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Patton, superintendent of Soldiers' home. The ladies of the Home for Old Women are cordially invited.

President of Colonial Dames Attends Meeting at Wingfield

Mrs. Lucile Tappen Moreland, of Kansas City, Mo., president general of the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, and orther distinguished officers of the state patriotic organizations were honor guests at the luncheon meeting held Thursday by the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, Georgia society, at Wingfield, the home of former Governor John M. Slaton and Mrs. Slaton. Mrs. Moreland is honorary state president for Missouri of the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, first vice president of the Missouri United Daughters of 1912 and state regent of the Wakefield National Memorial Association of Missouri.

The meeting celebrated the first birthday anniversary of the Georgia society, for it was organized one year ago. Mrs. Moreland spoke and extended congratulations to the chapter. Mrs. John M. Slaton presented the society with a handsome flag of blue and gold silk bearing the insignia of the society in gold leaf on a blue background as the birthday gift from Mrs. Thomas H. Buttrill. Mrs. Patrick Bray, president of Georgia society, received the handsome present in the name of the society and paid a tribute of love and admiration to the donor. Mrs. John S. Adams, vice president, expressed a tribute to Mrs. Buttrill for her generous gift and devotion to the society.

Mrs. Frank Mason spoke on the marked development of the chapter. Mrs. Buttrill, as the efficient historian, gave the year's reports. Her original work, "A Girl of Long Ago," was read by Miss Annie Laurie Hill. Mesdames A. McD. Wilson Jr., Aurelia Roach McMillan and Miss Annie Laurie Hill were appointed on the library committee.

Mrs. James A. Wood, the corresponding secretary, delivered the national certificates. Delegates and alternates received their credential letters to present at the meeting of the national group in Cincinnati November 26. Resolutions approved by the Georgia bicentennial commission were adopted by the association. Mrs. F. M. Robinson, although retaining her membership in the Idaho society, was received as an associate member in the Georgia society.

A memorial service honored Mrs. Charles A. Pauly, vice president general of Ohio, whose death occurred during the past year, and Mrs. Augustus Moody Burt, mother of Mrs. T. E. Ryals, who died recently. Pages for the meeting were Miss Ruth Peck and Mrs. Thomas Moorman Eldridge. Mrs. Albert Carroll Summer led the singing of "America" and Mrs. J. T. Cagle acted as pianist. Mrs. J. N. Bateman, chaplain, offered prayers. Mrs. McWhorter Milner, the secretary, called the roll of members.

Preceding the business meeting, luncheon was served with Mrs. Slaton, being assisted by Mrs. Buttrill, Miss Jewell Durden and Mesdames A. McD. Wilson Jr., Robert H. Jones Jr. and Charles H. Andrews.

The March meeting will be held in Macon, with the Montezuma, Dublin, Forsyth and Eatonton members as hostesses. In July the society will be entertained in Newnan at Carltonia, the home of Mrs. Thomas Sargent Parrott, with Mesdames Parrott, Lewis H. Hill and the Misses Parrott as hostesses.



Now— you can have gleaming white teeth in just a few days. Science has discovered the way to remove ugly yellow and stain—whiten teeth 3 shades in 3 days! It is called the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique. Try it—use a half-inch of this scientific dental cream on a dry brush twice a day. You'll see a marked change overnight.

When Kolynos enters the mouth it instantly becomes a refreshing FOAM that removes yellow and stain and destroys the millions of mouth germs —190 million in 15 seconds—that cause most tooth and gum troubles. It stimulates the gums and purifies the mouth. Then it CLEANS TEETH RIGHT DOWN TO THE BEAUTIFUL, NATURAL WHITE ENAMEL WITHOUT INJURY. No ordinary brushing can make teeth so white. No mouthwash can give the mouth a cleaner taste.

Why have dull, yellow teeth? Clean them sparkling white and keep them sound and free from decay this way. Buy a large tube of Kolynos.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

Made With Pure, Fresh, Sweet Cream!
BAMBY BREAD
Atlanta Baking Co., 165 Bailey St., S. W.

-:- Travel and Resort News -:-

ROOSEVELT COMPANY MADE GENERAL AGENT

The appointment of the Roosevelt Steamship Company as general agent for the States Steamship Company of Portland, Ore., effective November 15, was announced by P. V. G. Mitchell.

As agent for the States Steamship Company, he said, his organization will handle all business in connection with a new passenger and freight service between Portland and the orient, to be inaugurated shortly with three liners, the General Pershing, General Grant and General Lee.

The new service will go into operation with the sailing of the General Pershing on December 28, followed by the General Grant January 28 and the General Lee February 8. There will be departures regularly every third week thereafter. The ships will call at Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila.

The three "General" boats are 390 feet long and 50 feet beam and have accommodations for 94 passengers. They are capable of maintaining a service speed of 14 knots. These vessels are specially designed to carry a large amount of refrigerated cargo and will also carry general cargo.

Executive and Skipper Shown



Captain R. G. ("Jock") Latta, who will bring his new world cruise liner Empress of Britain into New York on November 29, is shown above with E. W. Beatty, chairman of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd. Captain Latta will command the Empress of Britain on her world cruise, which sails December 3. The liner will be open for inspection until then at her North river pier, whence she sails at noon on a voyage lasting 129 days.

WEST INDIES
THREE CRUISES
FROM NEW YORK... JAN. 7... JAN. 14... FEB. 8
à la Empress... 14 DAYS $155 UP
à la Duchess... 28 DAYS $280 UP
GO LUXURIOUSLY
Happy days, carefree days are calling. Go! Cruise the fascinating West Indies, on one of these cruise favorites ... Empress of Australia (Jan. 14) ... Duchess of Bedford (Jan. 7 and Feb. 8). Get deck plans, itineraries, from your own agent, or K. A. Cook, General Agent, 404 C. & S. National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Phone: WAlnut 2217.
CANADIAN PACIFIC

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
69 DAYS
25 PORTS
For the first time, you can go on a complete Mediterranean cruise in the new "as-you-please" manner.
$550 UP
for ship-cruise alone, First Class. Add whatever excursions you please, as you please. Or, complete shore program for $305.
$300 UP
ship cruise only, Tourist Class. Before sailing or aboard ship, you can buy any one or all shore excursions. Full shore program, $210.
EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA
spacious cruise favorite
FROM NEW YORK
JAN. 31
Study the rates, options, itinerary, ship's plan. Your agent, or K. A. Cook, General Agent, 404 C. & S. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Phone: WAlnut 2217.
CANADIAN PACIFIC

GIRL TO CHRISTEN SANTA ELENA NOV. 30

Announcement is made by Daulton Mann, executive vice president of the Grace Line, that the Santa Elena, last of the four new sister ships under construction at the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock yards, Kearney, N. J., will be launched on November 30.

Miss Elise Grace, daughter of William Russell Grace, director of W. R. Grace & Co., has been selected to christen the ship. She is the granddaughter of the late William R. Grace, founder of the company bearing his name. All of these new Santa ships have been launched during the hundredth anniversary year of his birth.

The finishing of the Santa Elena completes the $20,000,000 construction program carried out by the Grace Line under the provisions of the Jones-White merchant marine act of 1928.

The Santa Elena will slide down the ways just four days after her first "sister" sets out on her maiden voyage from New York, November 26, for Havana, Panama, the west coast of Central America, Mexico, California, Victoria, B. C., and Seattle, Washington.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
Over Night Cases
Fitted with Mirrors, 2 Jars, 2 Bottles
Special $3.95
219 Peachtree St.



TO EUROPE
$90 up One Way - $171 up Round Trip
Slightly more with bath
American One-Class
All staterooms amidships, outside, on upper decks, 60% with private bath. More deck space, excellent food. Fast passenger and mail ships.
WEEKLY SAILINGS
BALTIMORE-NORFOLK
HAVRE - HAMBURG
Baltimore Mail Line
See Your Travel or Tourist Agency or Apply
75 Poplar St., Atlanta

FLORIDA WILL OPEN HER SEASON EARLIER

MIAMI, Nov. 19.—Miami and south Florida today hailed with undisguised enthusiasm the earliest opening of a winter season since the Florida boom.

Florida's resorts for years have talked and heralded the early season. This year the genuine article has arrived, hurried along on the wings of what is said to be the boldest and most dramatic move for increased patronage ever undertaken in a winter resort.

Behind this campaign, calling for the expenditure of nearly a quarter of a million dollars to focus the sports and social limelight of the nation on Florida during the coming season, is a new leader in Florida's councils. He is Henry L. Doherty, internationally known engineer and scientist, who now has become president of the newly formed Florida Year-Round Clubs, owner of the Miami Biltmore hotel, and financially interested in the Roney Plaza hotel over at Miami Beach.

Since late September Mr. Doherty has been telling Florida the hour has struck to regain lost friends and create new ones—to advance the opening of the season and focus the eyes of America on the state throughout the winter.

This week, practicing what he has been preaching, Mr. Doherty announced that the big 450-room Miami Biltmore hotel will formally open for the season on November 23 and that one of the most comprehensive programs of sports and social events in Florida's history will be launched on November 27, 28 and 29 with play in the third annual $10,000 Miami Biltmore open, richest of golf events in America. Arbitrarily, Mr. Doherty has advanced opening of the hotel six weeks and has moved ahead approximately four months the rich golf tourney which he makes possible.

Mr. Doherty announced that the sports and recreation program, to be presented under auspices of the Florida Year-Round Clubs, will include 26 events of national importance. He said the entire program will represent an expenditure of nearly $250,000 and the events, soon to be made public, have been so scheduled that there will be no week for more than four months in which some major attraction will not be presented.

The announcement said that Marcel A. Gotschi, manager of the Miami Biltmore hotel for the past several seasons, will again be in charge this year, assisted by a staff of assistants nationally known in the fields of society, recreation and cuisine. A gala dinner-dance will commemorate the formal opening.

PRO HIGH IN PRAISE OF ISLAND COURSE

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Nov. 19.—Hundreds of Atlanta golfers who play the sporty course at Sea Island each year will be interested in the comments on the course made by the new golf professional, Captain W. H. Lewis, of Westward Ho, Devonshire, England, who arrived this week from Pointe Aux Barques, Mich.

It is Captain Lewis' opinion, after playing many of the finest courses on two continents, that the Sea Island course, with its first nine typical of inland courses and the last nine resembling the famous seaside courses of England, is one that offers a golfer every possible thing he could ask in the way of a course, which is Captain Lewis' modest way of saying that it is one of the finest in this country.

The things that attracted comment from Captain Lewis are the verdant undulating greens, the spacious tees in eschelon formation, the fact that the fairways are not dead flat but gently swaled to provide a variety of lies for brassie shots and long irons to the green.

The famous thirteenth hole of the outside nine, with its six white-faced sand traps, is of greatest interest to Captain Lewis, who believes, as do Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and other expert golfers who have played the course, that this is one of the most interesting holes ever encountered.

"Great attention has been given to every detail in the planning and construction of the course," Captain Lewis said. A nice feature and one often neglected in course layouts is the practice hole entirely apart from the main course, yet embodying all the characteristics of the course.

Captain Lewis is busy this week getting the greens in shape. Italian rye and red top are being used to give a splendid putting surface to the greens for the winter season.

BIG WINTER SPORT SEASON IS FORECAST

QUEBEC, Nov. 19.—A record season of winter sports is planned for Quebec, according to advance information from Jack Strathdee, sports director of the Chateau Frontenac here. The season will be in full swing about the end of December and will continue into March, during which time thousands of tourists from all parts of North America will gather to take part in the various events.

An extensive and interesting program has been arranged for the Chateau Frontenac, including "Indian Golf," which is played along the lines of the royal and ancient game except that skiis and snowshoes are used and bows and arrows substituted for clubs and balls. What with winds and heavy drifts there will be no lack of hazards in the new game.

Other attractions at Quebec include tea on skates on the Dufferin Terrace rink, and the celebrated triple-track toboggan slide, extending from the shoulder of the venerable citadel along Dufferin Terrace past the Chateau Frontenac. This is thronged both day and night by merrymakers and is perfectly safe, as the toboggans run in tracks and cannot collide or collapse.

1933 Statendam MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
INCLUDING EGYPT & PALESTINE, 56 DAYS, SAILING from N. Y.
Feb. 9TH
FIRST CLASS $575 up
TOURIST CLASS $295 up
This is the famous Holland-America Flagship's first visit to the Mediterranean. Her luxurious appointments and an unusual itinerary make this the outstanding travel event of 1933. Inquiries and bookings may be made at your own travel agent or the American Express Co., Frank C. Clark, or
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
14 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

NOV 26 SANTA ROSA
Maiden Voyage
TO CALIFORNIA
VICTORIA, B. C., and SEATTLE, WASH.
Via Panama Canal, with shore visits or optional excursions in Havana, Panama, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala and Mexico en route! First American ship having all outside staterooms with private baths. Controlled ventilation and temperature. Every known convenience and comfort. 16 days, New York to California—fares from $225 First Class. Other California sailings by popular Grace "Santa" fleet fortnightly from New York. Consult travel agent or Grace Line, 10 Hanover Square, New York; Little Building, Boston.
GRACE LINE

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin; first vice president, Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens; second vice president, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; third vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert J. Travis, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. L. Chivers, of Dublin; treasurer, Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; historian, Mrs. Julian Lane, of Statesboro; editor, Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore; auditor, Mrs. Moreland Speer, of Atlanta; recorder of military crosses, Mrs. Frank E. Matthews, of Atlanta; recorder of crosses of honor, Mrs. Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah; registrar, Mrs. R. S. Roddenbery, of Moultrie; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille. Honorary presidents, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, of Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. J. Vereen, of Moultrie; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta and Mrs. O. A. Harper, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Bashinski and Mrs. Reed Attend U. D. C. Convention in Memphis, Tenn.

BY MRS. L. W. GREENE, of Sycamore, State Editor of Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, in her official capacity as president of the Georgia division, U. D. C., was a representative guest of the general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held in Memphis, Tenn., during the past week—which fact in itself is assuring to the membership of the Georgia organization, whose ambition for the work of the division to be so presented at the general, as to bring out the most salient features. Hence it is obvious that this was cleverly done. Mrs. T. W. Reed, first vice president of the Georgia division, who is also chairman of the general committee on education, represented this department and gave an interesting report. Many of the most prominent women in the ranks of the general and state organizations have also been in attendance.

"Statewide interest in the Georgia Bridge Olympic, held on November 9, for the benefit of the fund to restore and furnish Stratford, the birthplace of Robert E. Lee, grows apace!" exclaimed Mrs. Walter D. Lamar—oh, some weeks before the day for this all Georgia festival of pleasure and profit, had dawned. Happily this and kindred assurances have been met, and some days after these charmingly planned affairs just spun themselves into success, we, every one, are intent on declaring that we never once saw a single reason to extenuate such outbursts as was that of Mrs. Lamar. For the appeal was resistless and overwhelming for southerners, much less Georgians to have failed to respond, would have been a withering indictment of the reality of their love for that which should be held sacred—forever.

"Fine playing," further added Mrs. Lamar, "is not an essential, only the love of Lee and the desire to honor his memory in this simple, cheering way"—cleared the skies and everybody felt like immediately swinging into line for though it might be a trifle less pleasant to play poorly, yet since it quite satisfied the requirement of this collosal party, which embraced town after town throughout the state—for love—just love was to gain the glory at this great celebration, and for the time being was to displace every other thought or theme—so everyone seem to feel included, and everyone joyfully took part. Mrs. Lamar representing Georgia as a member of the board of directors of the Robert E. Lee Foundation has for some time been leading the way to a better understanding of the needs of funds existing before Stratford on Potomac is eventually restored to its original beauty. And Georgia's quota is coming slowly—so it is indeed an ill-timed complacency for Georgians to sit with folded hands, with practically every southern state redeeming its pledges, in fact it should give inspiration to carry on more zealously, so the Olympic was timely and delightful. Love having no predetermined bounds, towns as far away northward as Dalton had a large party of 60 players; Cuthbert 56; Fort Valley led by that loyal Daughter of the Confederacy, Miss Wilma Orr, applied to Mrs. Lamar for 60 scorecards and Macon more than 400. In appreciation of the stimulus given by heads of patriotic organizations, Mrs. Lamar has this to say: The commendation of the Bridge Olympic, on the part of the state president, U. D. C., Mrs. Izzie Bashinski; of the state regent, D. A. R., Mrs. Julian McCurry, and of Mrs. Crag Barrow, of the Colonial Dames of Georgia, has been of great value to the enterprise, and shows their appreciation of the work of the Lee foundation, of which Mrs. Charles Lanier, daughter-in-law of the poet, Sidney Lanier, is president, and Mrs. Walter D. Lamar is director for Georgia.

Quitman chapter commandeered every imaginable comfort and pleasure for the Confederate veterans, while they were the guests of the chapter during their annual reunion, even making the beauty parlors available. And one dear old Santa Claus appearing hero was close akin to a cherub, with a nice facial and his long, white hair charmingly done in baby-like curls by the deft fingers of a young artist, and many headaches and more tired eyes were relieved by just such soothing ministrants. As matron of honor Mrs. I. Bashinski was received by General Harden as befitting the president of the Georgia division, U. D. C., suggesting by his courtliness that knighthood had not ceased to flower.

Mrs. O. L. Chivers, corresponding secretary, Georgia division, U. D. C., represented the Oconee chapter of Dublin, at the Armistice Day exercises of the American Legion in that city. She awarded a cross of military service to M. H. Logan, World War veteran and lineal descendant of a Confederate soldier, in behalf of the Oconee chapter at a fitting ceremony.

An interesting program of the Sara E. Hornady chapter, of Ellaville, included appropriate papers on Thanksgiving and music and readings honoring Armistice Day. The important business of the November meeting was the indorsement of Mrs. T. W. Reed as president and Mrs. L. W. Greene as first vice president of the Georgia division, U. D. C. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. T. A. Collins, president.

The dashing cavalry officer of the Confederacy, General J. E. B. Stuart, was honored at the recent meeting of the Liberty county chapter, U. D. C., which was held at the home of Mrs. Bruce McCall, in Hinesville, with Mrs. Harold Stafford and Miss Virginia Fraser as hostesses. The chapter is taking up the lives of the greatest cavalry officers of the Confederate soldiery, as the chapter having as its objective at this time the marking of all located graves. In the passing on October 22 of Hiram J. Mobley, Liberty county lost its only Confederate veteran. Miss Laura Fraser, president, accompanied by the chapter members and Miss Dorothy Estelle Martin, director, and the Children of the Confederacy chapter, attended the funeral in a body.

Mrs. James Watts, president, presided at the well-attended meeting of John B. Gordon chapter, at the home of Mrs. J. N. Bowman, with Mi s Daisy Neel and Mesdames B. B. Earle and J. A. White as co-hostesses. The following members attended the state convention in Bainbridge and gave interesting reports: Mesdames J. A. Horn, Wesley Chastain, P. I. Dixon and J. O. Minton. Miss Elizabeth Hopkins reported $40 realized from the bridge-tea given by the chapter with the co-operation of the Legion auxiliary. The chapter unanimously indorsed Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens, for president, and Mrs. L. W. Greene, of Sycamore, as first vice president of the Georgia division, U. D. C. The flower committee for October placed flowers in the hospital several times each week, Mrs. W. J. Taylor being chairman of this committee. At the Armistice exercises, in the Episcopal church, on November 11, 20 crosses of service were bestowed upon World War soldiers, descendants of Confederate soldiers. Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, recorder of crosses, gives much time and thought to this beautiful feature of work.

The following program, in charge of Mrs. J. L. Drake, was enjoyed by the Cordele chapter, U. D. C.: Song, "Massa's in the Col', Col' Groun';" paper, "Torpedo Service"—Miss Elizabeth Davis; reading, "In the Land of Beginning Again"—Doris Amos; paper, "Outstanding Men of the Confederate Navy"—Mrs. P. H. Tipton; poem, "Song of the Chattahoochee" (Sidney Lanier)—Mrs. T. E. Arvaniti; reading, "Taking Expression"—Clarice Tipton. A business meeting, presided over by the president, Miss T. A. Atkins, of more than usual interest preceded the program.

At a meeting of the Walter A. Clarke chapter of Hephzibah, at the home of Mrs. M. H. Usher and presided over by the president, Mrs. Foster P. Reynolds, the chapter indorsed the Old Savannah road as the George Washington memorial highway. The historical program, which was in charge of Miss Ruth Hogan, was as follows: Reading, "A Civil War Debate"—Miss Jamie Bruce; the story, "A Soldier Boy's Ghost," was interestingly related by Miss Lucile Woodward; poem, "Their Deeds Live On"—Mrs. Clarence Roeney. Mrs. Foster P. Reynolds was elected as a delegate to the general convention in Memphis.

Oglethorpe chapter presented an interesting program including the following: Piano solo—Miss Caroline Shealy; poem, "Confederate Dad of Mine"—Miss Irma Murray; "The Homemaking of George and Martha Washington"—Mrs. C. T. Harden. During the social hour the guests were entertained with music by Miss Caroline Shealy. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. H. C. Derrick, Mrs. D. P. Coogler and Mrs. L. M. Shealy. Mrs. Ida Shealy, the president, presided.

The main objective of the year of the Mary P. Brantley chapter of Dawson is placing some books of southern history in both city and country schools and the meeting held at the clubhouse, with the president, Mrs. I. C. Melton, presiding, showed by the reports that excellent work was being done. The report of the state convention of October 25-27, which convened in Bainbridge, was given by Mrs. J. D. Tweedy, delegate, and Mrs. I. C. Melton, who were in attendance. Mary P. Brantley chapter won the Frederick loving cup for the best Confederate reminiscences in the state contest. This chapter won second place in all-around historical work in the state; marked 92 Confederate graves, which was the greatest number marked by any chapter in the state; secured 40 crosses of honor, which was the greatest number secured by any chapter; met all star chapter requirements for a star chapter and received a silk flag. The program for the afternoon was in "The Heroines of the Sixties."

Miss Cena Whitehead, Mesdames H. J. VonWeller, J. R. DeGraffenreid and W. N. Ticknor were hostesses to the Dougherty County chapter, U. D. C., at the home of Miss Whitehead in Albany at the regular meeting. A letter was read from S. R. De Jarnette thanking the chapter for donations recently given the book fund for under-privileged school children. Miss Sallie Billingslea was appointed as delegate, with Miss Cena Whitehead, alternate, to the general convention to be held in Memphis November 13-17. Misses Cena Whitehead and Mrs. M. O. Blount arranged for the Georgia bridge Olympics, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Frippe. Mrs. W. E. Rowsey made an interesting talk on the Confederacy and announced a program for the ensuing year, in which the history of each state composing the Confederacy will be reviewed. Misses Lola Inman and Mariwill Brown contributed a violin solo with accompaniment and Mrs. M. O. Blount read a splendid paper on Alabama.

Mrs. Paul Hadaway presented a splendid program at the November meeting of the Laura Rutherford chapter of Athens as follows: A paper on the life of Georgia's great poet, Sidney Lanier, Mrs. Will Crane; Wagner Alexander, a pupil of Professor Hugh L. Hodgson, rendered a piano solo, "Venetian Barcarolle," by Godard, and "The Harmonica Player," by Guion. Miss Daisy Hartley read Lanier's fine poem, "Marshes of Glynn." Interesting reports of the U. D. C. convention at Brinbridge were made by Mesdames T. W. Reed, president of the chapter, and Mildred Rhodes, chairman of the division committee on star chapter requirements, who spoke interestingly of the splendid work being done throughout the division by the chapters. Mrs. C. B. Daniel, chairman of the sunshine committee, reported that all the old veterans were well and plans for their Christmas entertainment would be announced by the next meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Ed Jackson and Miss Mary Lou Wier.

The song, "Georgia," by Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, was an introductory number at the meeting of the Hallie Huff chapter of Wrightsville and the following program under the direction of Mrs. T. L. Lovett was given: "Georgia Waters," Mrs. Eugene Cook; song, "Dixie;" "The Alabama," Mrs. R. R. Douglas; "The Blockade," Mrs. John Douglas; "Old Soldiers' Home," Mrs. Fluker Tarbutton. The following committees were appointed by the president, Mrs. Lee Hatcher: Year book, Mesdames J. G. Brantley, T. L. Lovett, H. T. Johnson and G. W. Cannon; finance, Mesdames Lewis Lovett, J. M. Cook Jr., Millard Daley, W. H. Lovett, J. Roy Rowland, E. E. Daley and Fluker Tarbutton; library, Mesdames R. R. Douglas, H. T. Johnson, T. L. Lovett and J. M. Cook. Mrs. Eugene Cook reported that the "Coon Wedding" was a success.

Fathers Made Legionnaires.

Fathers of World War veterans who died in service were guests of Atley H. Cook Post of the American Legion in Oshkosh, Wis., recently. They were designated associate members and extented full privileges of the post's new club house, formerly the home of the Oshkosh Yachting Club.

Burglars who robbed a Hanford, Cal., service station of cash and supplies took along an adding machine they found there.

2 Important Things to do

MON. NOV. 21ST — Open an account at Haverty's

MON. NOV. 21ST — Get details on Haverty's $1750.00 Cash Prize Contest

Haverty's 4th Annual
DRIVE for 10,000 NEW ACCOUNTS

HEATERS
$6.50 Marbelized green bath room heater..... $4.95
$17.50 Junior Hot Blast heater — complete with nickel trimmings. A buy at $9.95
$29.50 powerful, walnut circulator—complete with pipe and stove mat..... $19.95
$39.50 Imitation marble porcelain gas circulator. Complete installed $29.50
$1 Cash, $1 Weekly

STOVES
$19.50 3-burner "Blue flame" oil stove in green and ivory.... $14.50
$34.50 Porcelain gas range complete installed — A Thanksgiving special..... $29.95
$49.50 Wood and coal range—six eyes—reversible fire grate.. $39.50
Five-burner oil range with built-in oven and regulator. Ivory and green..... $49.50
$1 Cash, $1 Weekly

BEDROOM
Group of 3-pc. Bedroom suites from our Rummage Dept. in walnut and enamel finish. Values to $49.50. $29.50
$59.50 Venetian mirror Hollywood vanity 3-pc. Bedroom suite in walnut finish.... $49.50
$98.50 Massive, quality Hollywood vanity 3-pc. poster suite in walnut finish.... $79.50
$129.50 17th Century quality 3-pc. Bedroom suite in beautiful walnut finish.. $98.50
Easy Terms

DINING ROOM
$39.50 7-pc. Dining Room suite in two-toned walnut finish. Massive in construction $39.50
$98.50 9-pc. quality Adam period Dining Room suite in walnut or mahogany finish $79.50
$129.50 Massive 9-pc. English Oak refectory table suite—tomorrow at..... $98.50
$195.00 9-pc. quality Duncan Phyfe Dining Room suite in beautiful mahogany finish. $149.50
Easy Terms

LIVING ROOM
$49.50 sofa, club and high back chair in choice in Persian Mohair or Multi-Colored genuine Jacquard velour..... $39.50
$79.50 KROEHLER 3-pc. quality all over tapestry Living Room suite. A buy at $59.50
$129.50 KROEHLER 3-pc. All over genuine Mohair suite—imported frieze reversible cushions.... $89.50
$149.50 KROEHLER 2-pc. Davenport bed suite — luxurious — quality all over tapestry $129.50
Easy Terms

WINTER ITEMS
$7.50 oil heater—gallon size container—special $5.95
$14.50 6x9 tapestry Brussels rugs in choice of colors $9.95
The Simmons Ace—particularly adapted for Beautyrest and other inner spring mattresses $19.75
Supreme comfort is assured when sleeping on a Simmons Beautyrest mattress. Choice of damask covering $33.75
$1 Cash, $1 Weekly

SPECIAL!
25c DELIVERS
$4.50 drum table in walnut finish—24" high..... $2.95
$4.95 Child's high chair in Golden Oak and enamel decorated finish $2.95
$4.95 world globe—6"—portable. A buy at..... $2.95
$4.95 2-pc. Telephone set in walnut finish..... $2.95
25c WEEKLY PAYS BALANCE

SPECIAL!
35c DELIVERS
$7.50 Living room rocker with tapestry seats—walnut arms $3.95
$6.50 Occasional table in walnut finish — convenient size $3.95
$6.95 3-candle parchment shade table lamp at..... $3.95
$6.95 Congoleum rugs—7.6x9 size—in choice of colors $3.95
35c WEEKLY PAYS BALANCE

45c DELIVERS
$7.50 2-pc. Rayon bedspread set in choice of colors..... $4.95
$7.50 pair of wool blankets 4¾ Lb. Choice of colors..... $4.95
$7.50 Wool comforter in choice of colors. A dominant feature.. $4.95
$7.50 8-cup electric percolator to go at..... $4.95
45c WEEKLY PAYS BALANCE

SPECIAL!
55c DELIVERS
$7.50 large boudoir chair in quality chintz—as shown... $5.95
$9.50 Westinghouse electric clock with radium dial..... $5.95
$7.95 automatic electric iron—adjustable heat control.. $5.95
$7.50 comfortable occasional chair—walnut finish arms.. $5.95
$5.95
50c WEEKLY PAYS BALANCE

SPECIAL!
75c DELIVERS
$14.50 chaise lounge in quality chintz $9.95
Enamel baby crib complete with comfortable mattress. $9.95
$12.50 ladder back chair—rush bottom seat — walnut or mahogany finish.. $9.95
5-pc. enamel breakfast room suite—as is—one of a kind $9.95
$9.95
75c WEEKLY PAYS BALANCE

SPECIAL!
85c DELIVERS
$19.50 Luxurious lounge chair in quality all over tapestry $12.95
$17.50 Walnut finish cedar chest—a buy at $12.95
$19.95 adjustable mirror, large walnut vanity—at $12.95
$19.95 metal bed, full size mattress, fabric springs at... $14.95
$12.95
75c WEEKLY PAYS BALANCE

SPECIAL!
95c DELIVERS
$59.50 5-tube Philco lowboy—samples—one of a kind $29.95
$39.50 kitchen cabinet in colors—42-pc. dinner set included $29.95
$39.50 9x12 Heavy Axminster rugs with two 27x54 rugs $29.95
$39.50 Love seat in rust all-over tapestry..... $29.95
$1.00 WEEKLY PAYS BALANCE

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.
Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.
Just a Few Steps From Five Points Off Peachtree

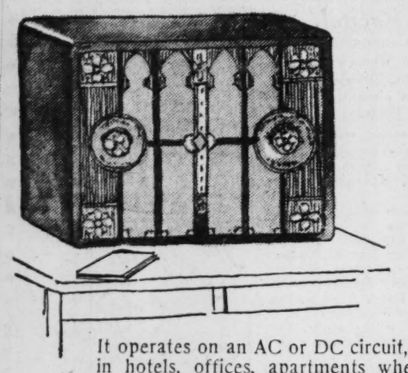
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXV., No. 160. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1932.

There's no place like Home!

. . . DON'T TREAT IT LIKE A DOG HOUSE!

Only 6¼ Inches High and 8½ Inches Long!



The Most Compact Radio Ever Built!

$25

It operates on an AC or DC circuit, and can be used in hotels, offices, apartments where larger radios often cannot. It weighs only 5 pounds, and is as portable as a book. Good tone. Complete with 4 tubes. Exclusive with Rich's in Atlanta.

Fourth Floor



A MAN'S home is his best bet these days! Haven from the cares of the outside world . . . relief from its strain and stress. Don't treat it as if it were a dog house and then expect it to yield comfort and pleasure!

RICH'S knows all the tricks of bringing out the best points of any home. This Christmas we've determined to make every man's house his castle. How? With the most beautiful, most practical, most inexpensive round of gifts-for-the-home ever assembled. Give Rich's quality . . . and you'll know you've given your best!

Give Them Good Cheer at Mealtime With This

32-Piece

LUNCHEON SET

$2.98



No more gloom at breakfast or luncheon with one of these cheerful sets to pep things up! Service for six in cream-colored ware with embossed border and choice of bright patterns.

Fourth Floor



If She Likes To Read, She Needs Her Own

BRIDGE LAMP

$3.98

complete with shade

No other kind sits so chummily by an easy chair and throws the light so exactly right for reading. Bronze or black-and-gold finish, pretty shades. These are regular $4.98 values and are offered at $3.98 for **3 days only!**

Also 3-Candle Junior Floor Lamps at this Price!

Fourth Floor



Give The "One Man" The One Chair That's All Comfort!

ENGLISH CLUB CHAIR

With Ottoman

$19.75

Find out the color that best throws into relief his particular type of good looks (Just tell us about him . . . we'll be glad to help you decide) . . . then choose from our five attractive covers. No use discussing the luxurious comfort of this chair. One "sitting" will convince you.

Fifth Floor

A Gift You, Yourself, Would Want!

Hand-Embroidered

PILLOW CASES

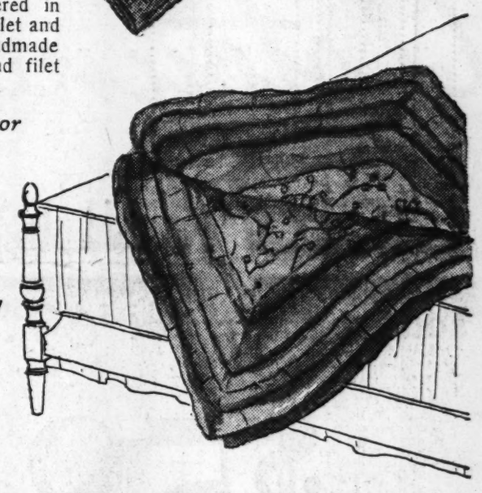
$3.98 pair



Pillow cases woven of sheer, lovely linen, daintily hand-embroidered in mosaic . . . some filet and cut-work with handmade Venitian motifs and filet lace edges.

Second Floor

A Brand-New Holiday Shipment!

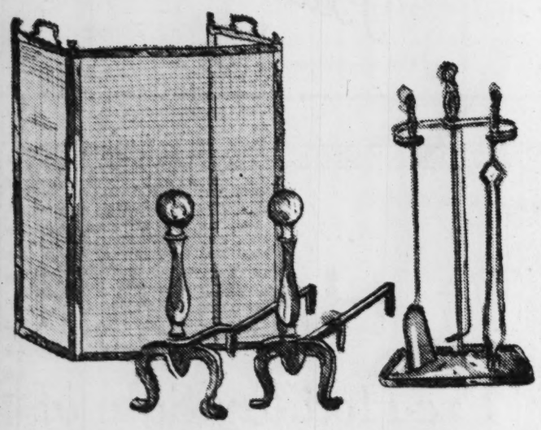


WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS

As warm as toast on even frost covered nights . . . these wool-filled comforters covered with bright, gay colored sateen. Solid borders and back—closely stitched in neat patterns. Size 72x84 in.

$2.98

Second Floor



The Whole Family Will Gather Around One of These

FIREPLACE ENSEMBLES

The open fire . . . symbol of hospitality and homecoming . . . becomes doubly beautiful framed in one of these ensembles. A pair of andirons, a folding fire screen, and a fire set in hand-hammered antique brass effect.

$17.95

Fourth Floor

A Woman Stores Her Dreams in A

CEDAR CHEST

$7.95 to $35

Her "hope chest" when she's young . . . guardian of her fine linens later . . . and lastly, custodian of those precious bits of yellowed satin and lace that were her trousseau. You couldn't give anything that she'd value more through all her life. We've a wide selection in natural Tennessee cedar, and in walnut, oak, or maple finish.

Fourth Floor



Does a Boy Want a Rug for Christmas? Certainly . . . If It's An

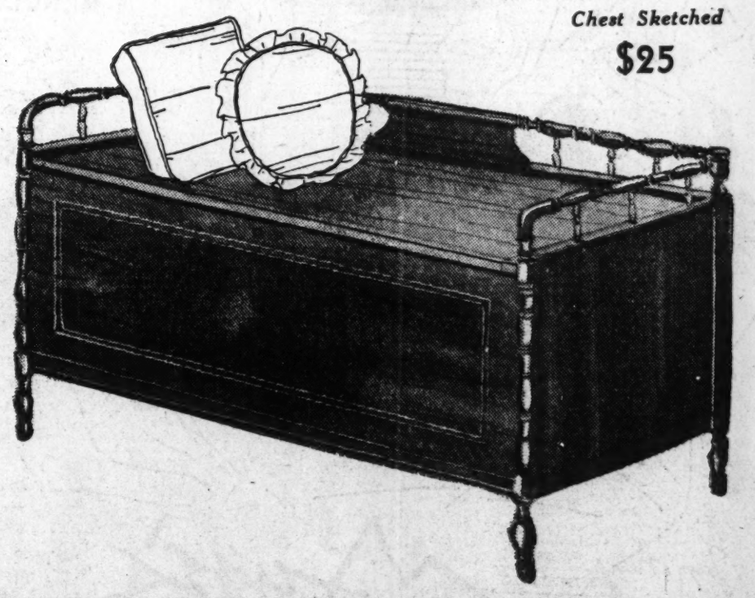
INDIA NUMDAH

He'll love its bold, barbaric colorings, its primitive-looking fringed edge, its not-too-soft and very durable texture! Made of goat hair pressed into felt and hand-embroidered by natives of India in exotic designs.

$1.98 for size 2x3 ft.

Size 3x4-ft. . . . . $3.49 Size 4x6-ft. $5.98

Fourth Floor



Chest Sketched

$25

RICH'S

INCORPORATED

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

MORGAN—NONEMACHER.
Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Lawton Morgan, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Estelle, to Eugene Louis Nonemacher III, of Atlanta, formerly of Chattanooga, the marriage to be solemnized early in December.

BENNETT—CURTIS.
Mrs. O. R. Bennett, of Decatur, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Mae, to Dr. Fred Curtis, the marriage to be solemnized November 24. No cards.

LOWE—PUGH.
Mr. and Mrs. George Deane Lowe, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Edward Antony Pugh, of London, England and Buenos Aires, Argentina, the marriage to be solemnized Friday, December 23, at the British consulate in Rio de Janeiro.

HATCH—STANSELL.
Mrs. J. McRee Hatch, of Atlanta, formerly of Thomasville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Gross, to Albert Fletcher Stansell, of Atlanta and Chattanooga, Tenn., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

SIMS—COLLINGS.
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sims, of College Park, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Ioma, to Leo L. Collings, of Atlanta and Turon, Kan.

CRANE—WATSON.
Mrs. Thomas Kytle Crane announces the engagement of her daughter, Gladys Bonnilynn, to William Elbert Watson, the marriage to be solemnized December 23.

NEXT THURSDAY
Is Thanksgiving Day!
Kindly make your appointments early.
Phone WA. 1161
Ask for your favorite operator.
Clayton's Beauty Shoppe
Best Known in Dixie
115 Hunter, near Whitehall

U. D. C. Benefit.

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will sponsor a benefit party November 25 at the chapter house on Juniper street under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. Moreland Speer, and her committee, Mrs. T. J. Ripley, chairman of tables; Mesdames A. P. Phillips, W. R. Bean, Odis Poundstone and Harry Ellis.

Those desiring reservations are requested to call Mrs. Moreland Speer and Mrs. T. J. Ripley.

THE MOST IMPORTANT GARMENT
in a Woman's Wardrobe Is Her Foundation Garments.
Be Fitted Properly at
EAGER & SIMPSON CORSET SHOP
24 Cain St., N. E.

HEARD—BURKS.
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Heard announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Thelma, to James Rowe Burks, the marriage to take place at an early date.

JACKSON—BLANTON.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jackson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Orin Willard Blanton, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

DICKERT—BROWN.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dickert announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Marie, to LeRoy Charles Brown, of Atlanta, formerly of Bainbridge, the marriage to be solemnized during the Christmas holidays.

MASTERS—BELL.
J. L. Masters announces the engagement of his daughter, Mildred Beaty, to Edward Langley Bell, of Pensacola, Fla., the wedding plans to be announced later.

WEBB—READ.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas Webb announce the engagement of their daughter, Macey, to Robert Donald Read, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

SATLOF—CHERIN.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Satlof, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Paul Cherin, of Freehold, N. J., the wedding to take place on Christmas Day.

GAITHER—GREGORY.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gaither, of Covington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Wood, to Hardy Gregory, of Vienna, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

MALONE—WILLIAMS.
Mrs. B. S. Malone, of Pearson, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lorraine, to Arthur Williams, of Sweetwater, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MASON—FISHER.
Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Mason, of McDonough, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margie, to William Howard Fisher, of McDonough, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WHITE—ARMSTRONG.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. White, of Conyers, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie Mae, to Edward Augustus Armstrong, of Atlanta, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ROANE—WARNER.
Mrs. E. T. Roane, of Monroe, Ga., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mabel, to Howard B. Warner, of New York city and Houston, Texas, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Miss Morgan, of Rome, To Wed Eugene L. Nonemacher, Atlanta



Miss Estelle Morgan, lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Morgan, of Rome, whose betrothal is announced today to Eugene Louis Nonemacher, of Atlanta, formerly of Chattanooga, Tenn., the marriage to take place in December.

ROME, Ga., Nov. 19.—The announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Lawton Morgan, of Rome, of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Estelle, to Eugene Louis Nonemacher III, of Atlanta, formerly of Chattanooga, occasions cordial interest among a wide circle of friends and large family connections in the southeast.

Miss Morgan is admired for her distinctive blonde beauty and vivacious charm. She was educated in the Rome schools and since finishing her education has resided in Chattanooga and Atlanta. She is the elder daughter. Miss Florence Morgan, of Atlanta, is her sister, and T. L. Morgan Jr., of Rome, is her brother. Her mother was, before her marriage, Miss Lottie Marbut, of Atlanta. Her father is a prominent Rome dentist, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morgan, of Savannah, were paternal grandparents. She is related to the Boozers, Lawtons and Matthews, of South Carolina.

Mr. Nonemacher was educated in the Chattanooga schools and received a degree in civil engineering at Georgia Tech with the class of 1924. He is a popular member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. His paternal grandfather, Eugene L. Nonemacher, was an officer in the sixth Alabama cavalry in the War Between the States, and his father, Eugene L. Nonemacher Jr., is a prominent citizen of Uniontown, Ala. His mother was the admired Daisey White, of Uniontown. She is the daughter of the late Dr. Thomas J. White, prominent Alabama physician and surgeon, and Catherine Shearen White. Thomas White Nonemacher, of Atlanta, is his only brother. Mr. Nonemacher is connected with Adams-Cates Company as manager of the W. W. Orr Doctors' building. The marriage will be solemnized early in December, after which the couple will reside in Atlanta.

Mrs. Ruth Cheatham Carver Weds Frank H. Naylor, of Columbus, Ga.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 19.—A wedding of interest throughout the s[illegible] was that of Mrs. Ruth Cheatham Carver and Frank H. Naylor, which took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. A. Shields, here, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Small Sawyer, a cousin of the bride, officiated in the presence of members of the immediate family. The couple left immediately on their wedding journey to New York city. The bride was becomingly gowned in an imported model of rough brown silk crepe with accessories to match and her flowers were a shoulder spray of white orchids.

Mrs. Naylor, as Miss Ruth Cheatham and later as Mrs. Rogers Carver, of Dawson, will be remembered as a frequent and popular visitor at Atlanta. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cheatham, of Savannah, and a sister of Elliott Cheatham, a teacher of advanced law at Columbia University, who was a former resident of Atlanta. The bride is a member of the Columbus circle of the Colonial Dames, of the U. S. D. of 1812, and a life member of the Dawson D. A. R.

Mr. Naylor is one of the chief executives of the Bibb Manufacturing Company and is at present located at Columbus, Ga., where he and his bride will make their home after December 1. He is one of the most prominent businessmen of the city and is president of the Columbus Rotary Club. He takes an active part in all welfare and civic work.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Jenkins, Miss Jenkins and Miss Margaret Jenkins, of Savannah; Mrs. Hal Morrison, of Auburndale, Fla.; Mrs. James D. Weaver, of Dawson, and Jack Carver, of Dawson, Ga.

Mrs. Walker Hostess.

Mrs. Irvine Walker entertained at a tea Thursday at her gift shop at 4 Pryor street. The tea table was covered with a cloth of imported lace and graced in the center with a mound of pink and white chrysanthemums. Silver candlesticks held tall, pink, waxen tapers. A group of attractive girls and young matrons assisted Mrs. Walker in serving tea, and a large number of guests called between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

Christmas Special
Gift Box Monogrammed Stationery . . . Crane's Kid Finish . . . Steel Die Engraved with monogram or two-line address, in any color, or gold or silver. Six monogram styles from which to choose.
Complete, postpaid, for $5.00. Order Now!
Samples mailed upon request.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
103 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Georgia


In Memory of
A Good Pair of
FEET
Ruined by
MISFITTING
AND
CHEAP SHOES
Put on 1932 Junked 1932
Erected in the hope that others will heed Nature's protest and
WEAR
Wilbur Coon Shoes
A Made-to-Measure Fit in Ready-to-Wear Shoes
DR. HUDSON AND LAW.
110 Peachtree Arcade
FOOT Health SHOPPE
110 Peachtree Arcade

MULLIS—DAVIS.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Mullis, of Soperton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Homer Davis, also of Soperton, the marriage to take place in the late fall.

CARVER—CORMANY.
Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor Carver, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Beulah, to Clifford Eugene Cormany, the wedding to take place early in December.

PITTMAN—BRASINGTON.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pittman, of Blackshear, announce the engagement of their daughter, Effie Mae, to William Ernest Brasington, of Waycross, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

BEARDEN—JOHNSON.
Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bearden, of Stockbridge, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Margareete, to Earnest Johnson, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place November 26.

Expression Recital.

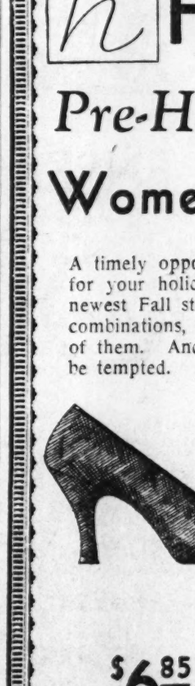
Pupils from the children's department of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial church, will be presented in dramatic sketch, oral readings, declamation, extemporaneous story-telling, story building, dramatic and humorous readings and extemporaneous speaking Saturday, November 19, at 11 o'clock.

Among those appearing from the pre-school department will be Betty Jean Aycock and Evelyn Long; from the primary, Beverley Magbee, Tommy Quinn, Sam Magbee, Frances Malone, Paul Stewart, Dorothy Stewart, Thomas Laurent, Jack Byrd, Alice Lewis; from the higher grades, Marie Lewis, Juanita Lanier, Thomas Lanier, Beverley Yancy, Randolph Yancy, Frank Davis Jr., William Malone, George Malone, Thomas Black, Jackie Illmer Stearns, and from the Junior high grades, Mildred Pierson and Janie D. Laurent, and senior high grades, Miss Mary Wills.

SPECIAL PRICES
WEDDING INVITATIONS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, AT HOME AND VISITING CARDS, PERSONAL ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS CARDS. BOX ASSORTMENT 21 CARDS TO BOX
L. D. SPECHT ENGRAVING CO.
Between Whitehall and Pryor Streets
92 Plaza Way, S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

FREE EXAMINATION!
For Vision Aid
WEAR Taylor-Made
Low Price—High Quality
Wendell Taylor, Optometrist
42 Broad St., S. W.
Timms Jewelry Store

IMPORTER
Weinberger GOWNS
SHOP INDIVIDUAL


HALF-PRICE HAT SALE
Final Clearance of late Fall and early Winter Millinery—just the hats to finish out the season.
$5.00 Hats reduced to $2.50
$7.50 Hats reduced to $3.75
$10.00 Hats reduced to $5.00
$12.50 Hats reduced to $6.25
$15.00 Hats reduced to $7.50
Rollins "Runstop," Lacetop Hosiery, the last word in Style, Beauty and Economy, at $1.00.
Buchanan's INC.
At the Fox Theatre
654 Peachtree, at Ponce de Leon

Muse's
Astounding Sale!
150 TOWNLEY COATS
sold regularly at $69.50, $79.50, $89.50
now $58

Lavished with selected
• JAP MINK • FOX
• WOLF • BEAVER
• PERSIAN • CARACUL
• KOLINSKY • KRIMMER
Muse's THE FIFTH FLOOR

HANAN
Pre-Holiday Sale of
Women's Fine Shoes
A timely opportunity to select lovely footwear for your holiday wardrobe! Including all the newest Fall styles in suedes, suede and leather combinations, kids, etc. You'll want several pairs of them. And now is the time to let yourself be tempted.

These shoes are considerably reduced for this sale from our new low prices and grouped at the following figures—
$5.85
$6.85 $7.95
$3.45 $9.85
HANAN & SON
170 Peachtree, N. W.

Miss Margaret Beall Weds Mr. O'Brien In New York City

Mr. and Mrs. John Brevard Beall announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Beall, to William Joseph Kenton O'Brien, of Bayonne, N. J., the ceremony having been performed at St. Peter's Barclay Street church in New York city, on Wednesday, November 9, with Rev. John Moore officiating.

The lovely bride, whose beauty is of the blond type, was gowned in a French costume of blue crepe, trimmed with white stitching, and her hat was a becoming model in dark blue felt. She wore a shoulder bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. James Cunningham, maternal aunt of the bride, was her matron of honor, and was gowned in black velvet trimmed with blue fox. Her hat was of black velvet and she wore a shoulder spray of gardenias. J. Edwin Drew, of New York city, acted as best man for Mr. O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham, uncle and aunt of the bride, entertained at a reception after the ceremony in their apartment in River house, at 435 East Fifty-second street.

Mrs. O'Brien was educated at Miss Dow's school at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., and is a sister of John B. Beall Jr. Mr. O'Brien was graduated with the class of 1930 at Georgetown University, in Washington, D. C. He is a son of Thomas O'Brien and the late Mrs. O'Brien, of Bayonne, N. J. Mr. O'Brien and his bride will reside with their father, Thomas O'Brien, in Bayonne, upon their return from their wedding trip in Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Miss Knight Talks To Agnes Scott Club On Paris Experiences

Miss Mary Lamar Knight, foreign correspondent for the United Press and a former Atlantan, thrilled her audience with the account of her adventures and experiences abroad at the meeting of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Alumnae Club held recently at the home of Mrs. W. O. Alston on Andrews drive. This talented young journalist is a graduate of Agnes Scott College, having received her degree in psychology and education. Miss Knight now resides in Paris.

Plans were discussed for the Christmas bazar to be sponsored by the club at the Georgian Terrace hotel December 7. Chairmen reported progress in the work undertaken. The meeting closed with tea served by Mrs. Alston and her assisting hostesses, who were all members of Mrs. G. W. Arnold's group in charge of entertaining.

Those present were Mesdames Joseph C. Read, J. B. Kincaid Jr., D. B. Donaldson, J. M. B. Bloodworth, A. C. Glenn, B. S. Awtrey, J. F. Durrett, Harry M. Boon, Sam Cooper, A. S. Grove, James Cothran, E. Stockton Hume, Frank Sewell, George Erwin, Donald Hastings, Charles Meriwether, Roy S. Jones, B. R. Adams, Eben Tilley, Bonner Spearman, Barren Glenn, Howard Harris, Hugh Hamrick, Frank Beall, Arthur C. Beall, Charles T. Winship, Louis Aronstan, Leland Baggett, M. C. Bennett, W. R. Armstrong, Ben T. Carter, J. Sam Guy, James G. Morrison, Charles Loridans, Thad B. Johnson, W. F. Brewley, Lewis M. Gaines, Fonville McWhorter, Clifton S. Shieflett, W. W. Anderson, Lewis Sharp, Dan Y. Sage, Elijah A. Brown, J. C. Monoghan, Lloyd Chapin and Earl Sanders; Misses Lillian Middlebrooks, Emma Allen, Florence Perkins, Dorothy Hutton, Eloise Gaines, Grace Fincher, Mary Dunbar, Alice Glenn, Isabel S. Dew, Mary Crenshaw, Laurie B. Stubbs, Catherine Baker, Mary Prim, Louise Bennett, Alice Hunter, Louise Bansley, Patricia Collins, Sara Douglass, Evangeline Papageorge, Virginia Allen, Mary Dunbar and Grace Fincher.

Miss Guidry Weds Elmer G. Alford.

HARTWELL, Ga., Nov. 19.—The marriage of Miss Grace Guidry, of Rayne, La., to Elmer G. Alford, of Hartwell and Birmingham, Ala., was solemnized at the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Benjamin Palmer Reid, in Reidville, S. C.

The bride, an attractive brunette, wore brown rough crepe, trimmed in bands of fur. Her hat and accessories were of blending shades of brown. She carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses showered with valley lilies.

Miss Louise Alford, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. She wore burgundy crepe trimmed with black and a black velvet turban. Her flowers were roses showered with valley lilies.

The bridegroom had as his best man his uncle, J. H. Teasley, of Reidville, S. C. Dr. P. S. McChesney, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Woodruff, S. C., performed the ring ceremony in the presence of only the immediate members of the families. Miss Julia Reid, of Reidville, played the wedding music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Guidry, of Rayne, La., and is a beautiful young lady possessing an unusually attractive personality. She is of French descent, her grand parents having come to Louisiana from Canada.

Mr. Alford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Alford, of Hartwell, and the grandson of D. C. Alford, of Hartwell. He was graduated from Mercer University with an A. B. degree, received his L. L. B. degree from Atlanta law school and is a popular member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Since graduation he has been connected with the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co., and is in charge of th claim department of this company in Birmingham, Ala., where he and his bride will make their home following a wedding journey.

Woman's Council To Present Program.

A program of masterpieces in "Song and Art" will be presented at the meeting of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. George Hinman will lecture on "Art" which will be illustrated with colored slides.

Miss Cora Hinman will present a group of songs such as "By Waters of Minnetonka," "The Rainbow" and other Indian songs. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Frank Miller, chairman of the music committee of the fifth district of the Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Preceding the program a short business meeting will be held at 2:45 o'clock.

Rose Garden Club.

Mesdames Philip Graves and Percy Baker entertained members of the Rose Garden Club on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Baker on Ivey road. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. J. H. Hines, and an interesting article on the George Washington Carver, the famous scientist of Tuskegee Institute, was read in place of Dr. Daughtry's talk on "Hanging Gardens of Babylon." Luncheon was served after the meeting.

Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity, Gives Dinner-Dance on November 26

One of the most interesting social events of the season will be the formal dinner-dance at which the Georgia Tech chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi will entertain Saturday evening, November 26, from 7 to 2 o'clock, in the Pompeiian room of the Biltmore hotel. The dance will follow the Tech-Georgia football game at Grant field, and will be given for members and their guests. Prominent members and their friends from every section of the state and representatives from the collegiate chapters at Georgia, Tech, College of Charleston, Emory, University of North Carolina and the University of Florida will attend.

The Georgia Tech chapter will entertain the entire delegation at an open house at their chapter house on Spring street November 25. This dance will officially open the conclave. On Saturday morning, a business session will be held where Irving Golembe, quaester of the national fraternity, will be the principal speaker. Frank Alan Constangy, prominent Atlanta attorney and president of the Atlanta Alumni Association, will also make a talk.

Members of the Georgia Tech chapter are Walter J. Dreyfus Jr., A. D. Fine, Sonny Kuniansky, Joe Barshay, Abe Hyatt, Louis Spievak, Charlie Hyman, A. M. Seligman, William Levitt, Philip Epstein, Eugene Diamond, Milton Blank, Herbert Jerome Kanter, Jacob Frank, Harold Cupinsky, Al Dunay, Harold Rosenberg, Dave Miller, Irwin Moore, Myer Rosenstein, Ben Polles, Dave Luntz, Dave Center and Ben Keyserling.

Among those invited are Misses Florence Smith, Mary Claire May, Marie Eisman, Harriet Wiseberg, Bernice Smullian, Adelaine Cohen, Sylvia Freedman, Adele Rosenstein, Dorothy Margolin, Adelaide Van Stavoren, Jeannette Brown, Agnes Nissenbaum, Rosalie Marks, Muriel Ullman, Elsie Herman, of Atlanta; Misses Helen Sokol, Sybil Silverfield, Rose Spielberger, and Bert Roobin, of Birmingham; Misses Adele Lee and Bert Kullman, of Memphis; Misses Elsie Dornblatt and Anna Michael, of Athens; Misses Irene Feldman, Dorothy Shimmel, Rosa Lee Pearlman, Bernice Berlin, Yetta Dumas, of Charleston; Miss Louise Dreyfus, of Hattiesburg, Miss.; Miss Julia Blundell, of Yazoo City, Miss.; Misses Cecile Mayer and Helen Farber, of Miami, Fla.; Miss Elizabeth Heid, of New Orleans, La.; Misses Tootsie Rudolph, Bluma Wise and Gussie Brener, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Marjorie Simowitz and Miss Evelyn Pomerance, of Augusta; Miss Ida Seligman, of Statesboro; Misses Elsie Goodman and Rae Coan, of Portsmouth, Va.; Misses Leah and Evelyn Ward and Zelda Weatherhorn, of Savannah, and Miss Jane Kaufman, of Macon.

Lecture Subject.

"The Second Place of Economics in the Russian Revolution" will be the subject of the next lecture by Dr. George Raffalovich, to be given Monday, November 21, in the assembly room of St. Luke's Episcopal church, at 10:45 o'clock.

The woman's auxiliary of the church is sponsoring these lectures on current events which are offered to the public every Monday at the same place and hour.

Decatur Chapter, O. E. S., Will Sponsor Benefit

A concert-lecture, given for the benefit of the Scottish Rite hospital, will be sponsored by the Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., Monday evening, November 21, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple. The lecture will be illustrated by Dr. J. H. Kite, of the hospital.

The concert will include a large orchestra, and a trio by Mesdames Ralph Mitchell, Annie Maude Sealey and Happy White, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Buttrick Starnes, and a solo by Mrs. Mitchell, accompanied by Mrs. Kate Massey. Others on the program will be Miss Sara Carter, Mrs. Mortie Stanley, worthy matron of chapter, and Rev. Charles Holding.

The public is invited and is requested to bring either canned sweets, fruits or silver, as a Thanksgiving donation for the children of the institution.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit dance at Hotel Candler Tuesday evening, November 22, at 8 o'clock, and the admission will be 25 cents each.

Earl Quillian III Is Christened.

Thursday evening Dr. and Mrs. W. Earl Quillian entertained at dinner at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., the occasion honoring Willard Earl Quillian III, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Quillian Jr. The baby was baptised by the Rev. John B. Peters, pastor of Druid Hills M. E. church. Dr. W. Earl Quillian was paternal godfather for his namesake and Willard Earl Quillian Jr. acted as junior godfather.

Studio Club Tea.

Studio Club will entertain at tea Wednesday afternoon, November 23, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, at the clubrooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lee Davis, Mrs. J. O. Sanders, Mrs. Andrew Fairlie and Mrs. Julian Harris. Lee Davis, J. O. Sanders and Andrew Fairlie will be hosts.

College Park Chorus Members To Sing At Thanksgiving Service Next Thursday

Community Thanksgiving services in College Park will be held in the First Presbyterian church on Thanksgiving morning, November 24, at 10 o'clock. Dr. J. G. Patton, the pastor, will introduce Dr. B. D. Gray, who will make an address. Mrs. W. W. Nevin is general chairman for this meeting, with Mrs. J. D. Conley in charge of the music. The College Park chorus will be presented in appropriate selections, including "God of All Nature," by Tschaikowsky, with contralto solo sung by Mrs. D. M. Berry, and "Thanks Be to God." Miss Manora Conley will render a solo, "I Praise Thee, Lord," by Spross.

Members of the chorus appearing on this program include Mesdames R. T. Aderholt, D. M. Berry, J. D. Conley, R. C. Edwards, DeWitt Hunt, Herron, C. C. Jarrell, Douglas Lyle, H. H. Looney, W. C. Mizell Jr., Leila Bell Oliver, Eva L. Thornton, R. R. Thomas, S. D. Truitt, L. H. Warlick, Woodward Wells, C. W. Wall, R. M. Wilheit, W. Raymond Williams, Misses Mary Busha, Manora Conley, Gladys Fagan, Ellen Kener, Lucile Mason, Reeves Rice, Lydia Willingham, Chrystine Trimble, Eleanor Dark and Annie Thornton.

Mrs. J. H. Archer, president of the College Park Woman's Club, states that the annual bazar will be held at the clubhouse on the three days preceding Thanksgiving. An unusual feature in connection with this bazar will be the free cooking school from 10 to 12 o'clock every morning, conducted by Miss Daisy Harris, who is associated with the General Foods Corporation.

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C.

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will sew for the American Red Cross Monday, November 21. Mrs. J. A. Ingman, chairman, requests that all members who can help to meet her at the sewing rooms, 289 1-2 Peachtree, at 9 a. m.



These three coats sketched from stock

Left to right, $38, $48 and $64

MONDAY

We're Staging at Allen's

A TREMENDOUS COAT SALE

200 Coats Reduced from Stock . . . 200 Coats Specially Bought

$38 $48 $54 $64 $84

Every coat in this sale is a bargain! Something to be thankful for! Look at the three sketched here . . . observe their lines, the detail, the wealth of fur trimmings. It's incredible . . . yet true! Come in early tomorrow, while selection is complete. All sizes available now!

FURS

SILVER FOX . . . *BLUE FOX

BEAVER . . . PERSIAN LAMB

SQUIRREL . . . CARACUL

SKUNK . . . *BLACK FOX

DETAILS

GREAT, FLATTERING FUR COLLARS, FUR CAPE COLLARS AND SLEEVES, PUFFED SLEEVES, NOVELTY CUFFS, SILK LININGS, HAND-SEWN IN WIDE LAPS, THAT WON'T PULL.

SECOND FLOOR

*Dyed Red Fox

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

Brilliant Social Program Planned For Week-End Visitors at Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 19.—Hundreds of visitors who are in the city to attend the Georgia-Auburn football game will be honor guests at the series of brilliant social events planned during the week-end. Inaugurating the series was the dance given Friday evening by the Community Service League, of which Mrs. Theo Golden Jr. is president. Receiving the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKinnon, Miss Sarah Bussey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swift Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young Jr.

Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Chiles, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Garlington, of Atlanta, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mobley; Mrs. Hugh Farmer, of Newnan, the guest of Mrs. Walter Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Foreman and Dr. Floyd Rogers, of Atlanta, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thompson; Miss Martha Hugnley, West Point, and Miss Katherine Witscher, Jacksonville, guests of Miss Helen Flournoy; Miss Margaret Partlow, Tuscaloosa, guest of Mrs. Edward Swift Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Benners Jr., Birmingham, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Golden Jr.; Miss Jean Lucas and Miss May Latimer, of Atlanta, the guests of Miss Sarah Brown.

Country Club Dance.

The climax of the social events was the brilliant and colorful dinner-dance at the Country Club, where society gathered this evening for dinner and dancing. The club presented a charming scene with its crimson and black and blue and orange streamers and its college banners and football insignia. Among those entertaining were Captain and Mrs. Richard V. Gayle, Lieutenant and Mrs. James Purcell, Robert Picker and Henry Crawford, and a party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jack McFarlin, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Curry, Mrs. James Lowe and Fred May, of Quincy, Fla.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander entertained at a barbecue honoring a number of visitors. Late in the afternoon the guests motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barschall Andrews where a barbecue supper was served in the adjoining woods. The guests included the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McFarlin, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Curry, Mrs. James Lowe and Fred May, of Quincy, Fla., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peabody, of Montgomery, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barschall Andrews; Mrs. Hugh Farmer, of Newnan, the guest of Mrs. Walter Hudson. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Mote Andrews, Henry Watson Jr., Mrs. Nell Andrews Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burke, of Mariana, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Carter Woolfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Barschal Andrews.

Winer-Levine Plans.

Of interest to society throughout Georgia and Alabama is the announcement of the plans for the wedding of Miss Mary Winer and Jacob Levine, of Chattanooga, Tenn., which will be quietly solemnized at 5 o'clock Thanksgiving afternoon. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Winer, and on account of a recent bereavement in the bride-elect's family will be witnessed only by the family and out-of-town guests. Dr. F. L. Rosenthal will officiate.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Isadore Winer, and will have as her matron of honor and only attendant, Mrs. Harry Miller, of Chattanooga. Mr. Levine will be attended by Harry Miller, of Chattanooga.

A program of nuptial music will be rendered by Mrs. W. J. Burrus, pianist, and Ralph Cotton, violinist. Immediately following the ceremony there will be an informal reception.

Among the out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Sol Winer, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greenebaum and sons, Henry Winer, all of Baltimore, and brothers and sisters of the bride-elect, Albert Winer, of the University of Pennsylvania, nephew of the bride-elect; Louis Winer, of Washington, D. C., brother of the bride-elect; Mrs. S. E. Nissenbaum, Atlanta, sister of the bride-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris, of Chattanooga; Oscar Levine, of Belgium, brothers and sisters of the bridegroom-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Chattanooga.

Lovely Florida Bride



Mrs. Morgan Dykes Sellars, who before her marriage which occurred last Friday in Daytona, Fla., was Miss Alix Gress, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Gress, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Huguley Weds Robert M. Mobley In West Point, Ga.

WEST POINT, Ga., Nov. 19.—The marriage of Miss Cordie Ledell Huguley and Robert Marvin Mobley was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ab Huguley, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Hoke Shirley, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ring ceremony in the presence of only the immediate family.

Ferns and chrysanthemums, arranged in the hall and the living room, with lighted tapers adding their soft glow, formed the effective decorations.

The bride and groom entered the living room together. The bride's gown was a becoming model of crepe, with matching accessories. Her bouquet was a shoulder cluster of gardenias and sweetheart rosebuds. Her traveling costume was ostrich crepe, a combination of brown and rose, trimmed in wooden buttons. The wide belt was caught with an immense wooden buckle. Brown gloves, brown suede slippers and a deep rose hat completed this costume.

Mrs. Mobley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ab Huguley. Her father is a direct descendant of George Huguley, one of the earlier settlers of West Point, and he is the son of the late Henderson Huguley Sr., who is well remembered in West Point. Her mother was Miss Nevada Ward, whose father was a prosperous planter of Cusseta, Ala.

Mr. Mobley, formerly of Covington, is an employe of the West Point Wholesale Grocery Company. His mother, Mrs. Carrie Mobley; his aunt, Miss Salle Mae Sockwell, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sockwell, all of Covington, Ga., were guests of Mrs. Huguley at dinner Sunday.

Only the members of the immediate family, Amos Huguley Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Huguley, Miss Nevada Huguley, sister of the bride, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ab Huguley, witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Mobley left for Montgomery. After a week's motor trip to New Orleans they will return to West Point, where they will make their home with the parents of the bride.



THIRD FLOOR

Her DRESS can make the Party for her! $5.98

For dancing school, for afternoon parties . . . ruff crepes, in green, red, copen, gold, brown . . . like the three charming sketches above, and in other attractive styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Monday ONLY
REAL
KID GLOVES
of regular $2.98 quality on Sale
for $2.29



STREET FLOOR

Imported Real Kid Gloves, with embroidered backs, novelty flare cuffs . . . in brown and black. White piping and white and black embroidery on the black gloves . . . eggshell or brown and white on the brown gloves. All sizes.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Serve up the THANKSGIVING TURKEY in Style!



BOB EVANS UNIFORMS

$2.98

Fitted styles. Black soisette, with white organdy cuffs and collars. Sizes 34 to 44.

See Sketch

DOTTED SWISS APRON $1.00

Like Sketch

DOTTED SWISS CAP 50c

Like Sketch

BROADCLOTH UNIFORMS
BLACK AND COLORS

$1.98

Blue, rose, green, yellow, white and black, too . . . all fitted styles. Sizes 34 to 42.

Other **APRONS** of lawn or Swiss, embroidery trimmed, hemstitched, tucked . . . . **50c to $1.25**

Caps to match, **25c to 50c**

Collar and **Cuff Sets, 50c**

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Dr. and Mrs. Campbell Honor Debutantes.

Dr. and Mrs. William L. Campbell Jr. entertained at a buffet supper last evening at their home on Wakefield drive as a complimentary gesture to Miss Mary Adair Howell, lovely debutante daughter of Mrs. G. Arthur Howell, and Miss Mary Meador Goldsmith, attractive debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith.

A charming arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and marigolds adorned the reception apartments of the home. In the dining room the lace-covered table held in the center a handsome Wedgewood bowl filled with deep yellow chrysanthemums. Tall yellow tapers burning in silver candelabra were other details of decoration.

The guests, who included 25 members of the debutante contingent, attended the dance at the Piedmont Driving Club following supper.

Miss Fitzpatrick Fetes Debutante.

Miss Sarah Fitzpatrick entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Vanity Fair tea room, honoring Miss Emily Walker, popular member of the season's Debutante Club. A color motif of yellow was carried out in the decorations.

Covers were placed for Miss Walker, Misses Emily Inglis, Elizabeth Collier, Susan Jones, Scott Meador, Teresa Hanger, Jeannette Tigner, Sarah Williams, Peggy Fuller, Mrs. Almon Rice Raines and Miss Fitzpatrick.

Brenau Delegates To Attend Meeting.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 19.—Brenau College will be represented at the fifth annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Atlanta, Friday and Saturday, November 25 and 26, at the Biltmore hotel, by Dr. Emil Vullsteker, professor of romance languages; Dr. Lili Helmers, German; Misses Ann Eliza Brewer, French; Clarita Edye, Spanish, and G. R. Brigham, journalism.

Zeta Phi Eta play, "The Choice," by Alfred Sutro, will be presented Monday, December 5, in Brenau auditorium.

Shakespearean play, "Macbeth," with Miss Bleeker Bailes as Lady McBeth, and Miss Mildred Potter as Macbeth, goes into rehearsal the second week of December, to be presented later in Brenau auditorium.

Physical education department will present the annual "Follies of 1932" the first week in December.

Brenau Wings, flying club, met Sunday in the studio of Miss Brigham, club sponsor, at Oglesby hall. Plans were completed for a Wings banquet at the Dixie-Hunt hotel, Monday, December 5. Beeler Blevins, noted pilot of Atlanta and instructor of flying at Brenau last year, will be honor guest.

Mu chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority at Brenau College, celebrated Founders' Day with a luncheon at the Dixie-Hunt hotel Saturday. Misses Nancy Womble, Mary Mayne, Eliza Holmes, Josie Futrelle and Professor Zachara presented a program. Students and members of the faculty attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Michaelis, Mrs. J. H. Weygandt, Mrs. H. J. Pearce, Mrs. Corinne Turnipseed, Professor and Mrs. Francisek Zachara, Misses Eliza Holmes, Josie Futrelle, Maxine Watson, Martha Sandifer, Mary Helen Waimann, Melzina Miller, Vivian Cutler, Mary Love Crovatt, Mary Mayne, and Nancy Womble.

Play production class of the school of speech presented "Mr. Sampson" Friday in the Brenau Little theater, with Miss Vivian Maynard, sophomore, as coach.

Following girls appeared in the studio recital of Mrs. Corinne Pearce Turnipseed, professor of vocal music at Brenau Conservatory, Friday: Misses Jean Olsen, Lucille Hayworth, Eva Barr, Leonora Gamble and Juanita Gaines.

Annual Day was celebrated in chapel last week, with Miss Constance Ingersoll, senior, presiding, and Miss Adelaide Smith as cheer leader. Miss E. B. Mason, sponsor, spoke. Other sponsors present were President H. J. Pearce, Dean Eva Pearce and Miss G. R. Brigham.

Second monthly student recital of the year was presented by the Brenau Conservatory of Music in the auditorium, Wednesday, and piano, voice, violin and organ selections were rendered by Misses Sara Otwell, Mildred Akin, Elizabeth Smith, Louise Anderson, Vernice Hurst, Frances Smith, Minnie Lockhart, Dora Dearing, Dorothy Chamblee, Dorothy Woodall, Margaret Logan and Mary Elizabeth Punch.

First Brenau conservatory preparatory school recital was held Friday, presenting piano pupils of Miss Eliza Holmes and Miss Josie Futrelle, and in violin of the Misses Waimann.

Beaute Bob Salon
PEACHTREE ARCADE

All expert operators for Permanents, Finger Waves, Facials, Manicures and in the South's finest shop.



Style Quality Value

DRESSES and COATS

MORE OF EACH FOR YOUR MONEY

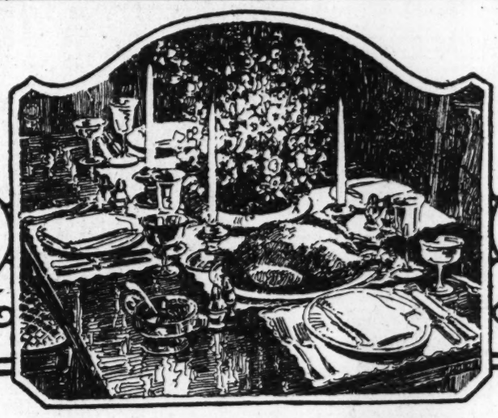
New and Better Dresses. All sizes. $6.95

MARVELOUS, STYLISH COATS

Beautifully Furred, Only $12.95

Black and Colors. All Sizes.

Wellborns 112 DRESS SHOPPE PEACHTREE ARCADE
FOR BETTER DRESSES



THANKSGIVING

Dining Room Furniture

Greatly Reduced During Our Tenth

Anniversary Sale

Fine Dining Room Furniture designed to perpetuate the cultured romance of the Eighteenth Century and to glorify that fine spirit of southern hospitality so widely recognized as one of Atlanta's great assets . . . at prices your budget will allow.

Quality Is Less Expensive in the End

$129.00 10-piece Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Group $79

$179.00 9-piece Mahogany Hepplewhite Dining Room Group $129

$197.50 9-piece Burl Walnut Hepplewhite Dining Room Group $175

$475.50 10-piece Crotch Mahogany Hepplewhite Dining Room Group . . $295

$159.50 9-piece American Walnut Dining Room Group $97.50

$195.00 9-piece Old English Walnut Dining Room Group $159

$249.00 9-piece Feudal Oak Dining Room Group $219

$975.00 10-piece Grand Rapids Walnut Dining Room Group $650

Many other exclusive groups are priced from $500 to $2,000

INTERIOR DECORATION

This department is thoroughly equipped to solve every problem of interior decoration in a most effective and thoroughly satisfactory manner at absolutely no cost to you for decorator counsel or services.

Duffee-Freeman

Corner Broad and Hunter

Terms Terms

Camp Fire Girls Plan To Present Thanksgiving Baskets to Needy Families

Many needy Atlanta and Fulton county families will be made happier on Thanksgiving Day because Camp Fire Girls will supply them with good and wholesome food, and in many instances with clothes. Camp Fire Girls are endeavoring to carry out the slogan of the Community Chest campaign, "We Share Because We Care," and the girls are anticipating decorating baskets and filling them with food for a well-balanced menu that has been planned by the girls themselves.

Cheskchemay group of John B. Gordon school will have a party on Wednesday, November 23, in the school cafeteria. Thanksgiving favors and decorations will be made by the girls and a program on famous women will be given. At the close of the party the group will take a basket to a very needy family in the community.

Wetomin group of Lee Street school, recently reorganized under Mrs. G. A. Richardson, is planning for the first activity to help some one less fortunate than themselves. Girls in this group are Anne Miller, Adelaide Miller, Harriett Van Deventer, Evelyn Corbett, Ouida Lee Corbett, Jane Richardson, Florence Daniel, Pinky Johnson, Sue Honeywell, Mae Howard, Mary Anne Mitchell, Margaret Gowan, Evelyn Jones, Ruth Furquay and Elizabeth Mounts.

Annie E. West group elected officers at the last meeting and these officers will direct the Thanksgiving work in the group, and are Betty Stancell, president; Elsie Thomas, secretary and treasurer, and Joyce Burton, scribe.

Garments for the Needlework Guild must be turned in by noon Monday, November 28, to be counted in this year's ingathering. Members of groups desiring to bring contributions by the Camp Fire Girls' office may do so, and the contributions will be taken care of, but must be in the office by Saturday, November 26.

Board of directors and Guardians' Association of Camp Fire Girls passed a resolution at the November meetings, which was signed by Mrs. Tom Brooke, president board of directors; William J. Sayward, vice president; Mrs. J. Howell Green, vice president, and Mrs. Jack Savage, president of Guardians' Association, that the board of directors of Camp Fire Girls and the Guardians' Association extend to mothers of Camp Fire Girls who served on the Community Chest committee their deepest appreciation for the services rendered on raising the quota allotted to the woman's division. The service rendered by the committee in the section assigned to them was of the highest order in its welfare and educational value to the Chest.



Thanksgiving Special
Permanent Wave
Given by Expert Beauticians
Your wave will have the distinctive appearance desired.
WA. 3881
ALLEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Doctors' Bldg., 486 Peachtree, N.E.

Miss Edwards Weds Mr. Brown

Of interest to many friends throughout the state is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Sarah Edwards to William Leslie Brown, which took place Thursday, November 3, this date being the 28th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Jones, the bride's pastor, in St. Paul's Methodist church at 6 o'clock in the evening in the presence of a small group of friends.

The bride was attractively gowned in a navy blue suit trimmed in blue fox with accessories to match. Her shoulder bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies. The bride's sister, Mrs. Lamar Shacklett, was gowned in brown crepe with shoulder bouquet of roses and valley lilies.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Edwards, of Atlanta, formerly of Toccoa, Ga. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Doraville, Ga. Following the wedding, the bride and bridegroom left for a motor trip to Florida and they are at home on Woodland avenue.

For Bride-Elect.

Mrs. Raymond Benson Almand and Mrs. Charles Walton Reeves will be hostesses at a bridge-tea on Tuesday from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of the latter on Park drive for Miss Fannie Mae White, a bride-elect whose engagement is announced today to Edward A. Armstrong.

Interesting Principals in Season's Weddings



A duo of brides-elect and two recent brides are of interest today. At the upper left is Miss Gladys Crane, whose engagement is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Thomas K. Crane, to William Watson, the marriage to take place December 23. Miss Fannie Mae White, at the upper right, will become the bride of Edward Augustus Armstrong, of Atlanta, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., at an early date and her engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. White, of Conyers, Ga. At the lower left is pictured Mrs. W. L. Brown, who was formerly Miss Sarah Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Edwards. At the lower right is Mrs. Robert Tye Turner, formerly Miss Frances Leffew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leffew, whose marriage was solemnized September 30, and is announced today. Photograph of Miss Crane by Leonard studio; Mrs. Turner's photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio; of Mrs. Brown by Alfa Lomax and of Miss White by the Little studio.

Chi Omega Alumnae Inaugurate Plan For Monthly Luncheon and Tea Meetings

Atlanta alumnae of the Chi Omega sorority met for a tea-meeting last Wednesday at the Frances Virginia tea room. This inaugurates a new plan for the regular monthly meetings which includes a luncheon meeting on the first Saturday of each month and a tea meeting each month so that all members may attend at least one of the meetings.

Mrs. William Speer, official hostess, poured tea, and the officers, Miss Ruth Brooke and Mrs. Charles Young, assisted. The next tea will be in the form of a Chi Omega home-coming, to be held Sunday afternoon, December 4, at the home of Mrs. Herman J. Gaertner at Oglethorpe University. At this time Mrs. Gaertner will tell of the installation of the Sigma Gamma chapter of Oglethorpe, which was held in her home.

Mrs. Charles Young gave a report of the Atlanta Pan-Hellenic council meeting, at which she represented Atlanta Chi Omega. Mrs. Young urged Chi Omega to give strong support to the scholarship fund by selling tickets for the Pan-Hellenic night at the Erlanger Permanent Players' production Tuesday night, December 6. Sigma Gamma active chapter responded by agreeing to sell 50 tickets. All alumnae members are requested to telephone for tickets as soon as possible to either Mrs. Charles Young at Dearborn 5190-J, or Mrs. R. P. Dieckman at Cherokee 2926.

Plans were discussed for a benefit bridge and fashion show to be given after Christmas. Suggestions were made for the alumnae welfare work for Christmas and the entire year, and the committee was appointed to make plans after conferring with the Atlanta welfare organizations. At the next meeting, which will be the luncheon at the Winecoff hotel, December 3, the committee will ask for volunteer workers. This committee is composed of Dr. Amy Chappell, chairman; Mrs. Fred Russell Jr., Miss Dora Ewing and Miss Elizabeth Patterson.

Alumnae members present were Mesdames William A. Speer, Charles Young, Fielding G. Gordon, Seth Mellen, E. A. Hightower, Fred Russell Jr., R. B. Nixon, J. B. Richards, Madye Tyler, R. P. Dieckman, W. T. Drury, Dr. Amy Chappell and Misses Jabe Sheffield, Duchess Oliver, Ruth Brooke and Katherine Kennedy.

Members of the Sigma Gamma chapter at Oglethorpe University who were present were Misses Martha Keys, Laura Causey, Lilyan Starr, Jean Gould, Mary Jane Williams, and pledges present were Misses Mary Blackwell and Barbara Prater.

Rainbow Assembly To Meet Friday.

Grant Park Rainbow Assembly meets Friday evening, November 25, in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E., at 7:30 o'clock. The honor guests will be the present worthy matrons and patrons and the Patrons' Club of Fulton and DeKalb counties. There will be work in the degrees and a short program by the Rainbow girls.

The pantry shower to be given for the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children will be held on Wednesday afternoon. All girls wishing to go are requested to meet at the Masonic temple, on Cherokee avenue, S. E., at 3 o'clock. All girls who have a donation to be called for may telephone Miss Emma Gunter, Main 5877; Miss Annie Ruth Dillon, Main 4680, or Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, Main 9193, or Walnut 9089.

Annual wiener roast of the assembly will be held Saturday afternoon, November 26. Girls will meet at Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, at 2:30 o'clock and cars will be provided to take them to Stone mountain for the roast. Chaperons for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Glore, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Foddrill, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Little, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davis, Mrs. J. A. Bradshaw and others.

Regenstein's Whitehall Store

ONE DAY SPECIAL

SILK HOSE

All perfects, picot top cradle foot French heel; all the new shades.

$1.35 VALUE — Dove Beige, Hazel Beige, Ala Baba, Rum Tone — 79c

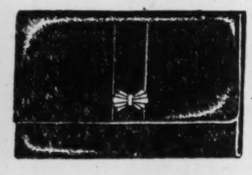
Two Pair $1.50

$1.00 VALUES ALL-SILK HOSE 59c

2 PAIR MONDAY $1

All perfects in all the desired shades.





BAGS

New copies of finer Bags. One special Zipper top with large bow trimmings.

Blacks, Browns, Wines $1



HATS

Values to $2.98

Brims and chic off-the-face effects, all colors, many fur felts included. 79c

REGENSTEIN'S 70 WHITEHALL ST. WHITEHALL STORE

More Velveteen Robes



$5.95

The collegiate contingent label them simply "galumptious," whatever that is. Maybe it means "sales appeal" for we've had to re-order three times and Christmas—the season for which they were bought in the first place—still a month away! Lipstick red, a heady wine, a cafe-au-lait brown, a dark green, and a Maxfield Parrish blue. Small, medium, and large sizes.

TROUSSEAU SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

Regensteins PEACHTREE • STORE



POPULARITY SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Specially Priced for Monday Only!

Group of 130

DRESSES

Formerly $5.95 to $9.95!

$3

Some of the season's best-selling styles are included in this grouping! You who have been to The Popularity Shop's sales at anywhere around this price know that the 130 dresses will not last long—so come early! Black, brown, green, and wine, crepes and satins. An especially large number in black and white! Sizes 14 to 20 only.

Regensteins PEACHTREE • STORE



When Women Are Buying Underwear for Themselves They Buy

VANITY FAIR

And that tells its own story, doesn't it? If you're thinking of buying gift underwear—and you want the very best—though by no means the highest priced—choose the kind she would buy for herself!

Diaphanique. A chiffon-soft, pure glove silk. Bandeaux, sizes 32 to 36, $1. Briefs, sizes 4 to 7, $1.50.

Ravissant. A pure glove silk, slightly heavier of texture. Bloomers, $2.65 and $3. Vests, $2.

Silkenique. Vanity Fair's famous glove silk and bemberg weave that wears like the proverbial cast iron. In all regular and extra sizes. Onesalls, $3. Chemises, $2.50 and $2.75. Vests, $1.50 and $2. Bloomers, $2 and $2.50.

VANITY FAIR UNDERWEAR, MAIN FLOOR

Regensteins PEACHTREE • STORE



The Apparel Shop's Thanksgiving Proclamation

Glitter .. by night

Color .. by day



IT really doesn't matter what fabric your evening or sundown frock is made of—velvets, blistered satins, and heavy, dull crepes are equally important—but let there be something glittering about it! A buckle of brilliants, a back decolletage of scintillating stones, a shimmering shower of sequins over the shoulder. The Apparel Shop has brought down scores of glamorously, seductively shimmery ones for the holidays ahead.

$16.75, $19.75, $29.75

New velvet evening wraps —flatteringly furred if you wish... $19.75 to $49.50

NOR is fabric so terribly important in your daytime dresses—as long as it is smooth wool or rough crepe you've chosen—but DO go in for color! Hyacinth, dahlia, mistletoe green, hollyberry red, pumpkin, or gold. Trimmed with bit of soft Kolinsky fur, with wooden buttons, with amusing belts! New ones arriving every day,

$16.75

Apparel Shops, Second Floor

Regensteins PEACHTREE • STORE

Miss Carr, of Macon, Becomes Bride Of Scott Nixon, of Augusta, Ga.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 19.—Mrs. H. E. Carr announces the marriage of her daughter, Eleanor, to Scott Nixon, of Augusta, the ceremony having taken place at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Father Eugene O'Connor, of Loyola University, New Orleans, and an uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony at St. Joseph's Catholic parsonage in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. Father Felix J. Clarkson, of St. Joseph's church, assisted Father O'Connor in officiating at the ceremony.

The lovely bride wore a gown of old gold hammered crepe, fashioned on straight lines, and a narrow belt of the material finished in front with old gold loops marked the normal waistline. The leg-o'-mutton sleeves were of rhum transparent velvet and a soft velvet tie followed the lines of the neckline, tying in ascot fashion in front. Her small hat was of rhum brown rabbit wool and her gloves, bag and shoes were of brown suede. She carried a muff of tiny white chrysanthemums, roses and valley lilies. Peeping from each end of the muff was a dainty hand-made lace handkerchief which has been in the family of the bride for generations.

Mrs. Carr, mother of the bride, wore stunning black sheer wool crepe, the neckline of which was outlined with round medallions of white wool lace. Her becoming black felt hat was trimmed in small black ribbon bows and she wore black suede pumps. Her shoulder bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The double parlor, where the ceremony was performed, was lovely with its decorations of giant yellow chrysanthemums. The altar was banked with palms interspersed with floor baskets filled with yellow chrysanthemums. Cathedral candelabra held glowing white tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon left for a motor trip to interesting points in Florida. Mrs. Nixon wearing with her wedding dress a smart beige coat, the sleeves of which were trimmed in wide bands of mink. The couple will return to Augusta to make their home, Mr. Nixon being associated with the Scott Nixon Insurance Company of that city.

Among the out-of-town guests were Father Eugene O'Connor, of New Orleans; Mrs. Edwin May, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Gwinn Nixon, mother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn Nixon Jr., brother and sister of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boardman, and Buddy Marks, all of Augusta.

Brides-Elect and Fiances To Be Honored At a Tea Given in Decatur Today

Miss Frances Jackson entertains at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock on Sunday at her home in Decatur in compliment to Miss Mary Howard and Franklin Richards, whose marriage will be solemnized Wednesday, November 23, and Miss Claribel Smith and Rowland Wilkins, whose marriage will take place Thursday, November 24. A color motif of yellow and white will be used in the artistic decorations. The lace-covered tea table will be centered with a mound of yellow and white button chrysanthemums with the four corners holding low candlesticks with long yellow tapers. Pouring tea will be Misses Frances Simmons and Verona Longino. Receiving with Miss Jackson will be the honor guests and Mesdames Lester Longino and H. B. Howard. Assisting will be Mrs. T. C. Jackson, Misses Elizabeth Johnson, Lillian Ledbetter, Mary Givens, Lois Richards and Martha Stovall.

Mrs. J. B. Richards Jr. was hostess Saturday at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Mary Howard, lovely bride-elect, and chrysanthemums and roses in the pastel shades were used in attractive arrangement. The lace-covered tea table held as a central decorations, a silver basket of pink rosebuds and tiny chrysanthemums. Silver candelabra holding unshaded pink tapers were used at either end of the table and ornamented with clusters of roses tied with pink tulle. Mrs. Richards was assisted by her sisters, Misses Lois and Rosalyn Richards, and little Kathryn Maurice Richards presented the gifts to the bride-elect. The guests included Mesdames J. C. Pippin, Charles E. Trout, H. B. Howard, J. B. Richards Sr., J. H. McDaniel, Horace Smith Jr., Walter Richards, C. H. Shelton, Robert Woodbury, Leola Hardwick, J. F. De Nobriga, Misses Dorothy Ewing, Ruth Ewing, Ethel Bennett, Jessalynn Talley, Dorothy Smith, Florence McMullan, Louise McMullan, Emily Harvey, Frances Napier, Eulalia Napier, Frances Simmons, Eunice Ball, Katherine Kamper, Hattie Bishop, Maud Bichannan, Virginia West, Laura Hicks, Rosalyn Arnold, Mary Ames, Louise Bagnal, Myrtice Mattison, Rosalyn Richards, Lois Richards, Mary Margaret McGuire, Alsine Shutze, Velva Marie Behm and Helen Burney.

Misses Ethel Bennett and Frances Simmons were hostess Friday evening at a bridge party in honor of Miss Mary Howard and Mr. Richards at the home of Miss Bennett's. Invited to meet the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John Devitt, Misses Emily Harvey, Frances Hughes, Dorothy Ewing, John Steinhauer, Charlie Roberts, Emory Kincard, Floyd Summers, Miss Howard and Franklin Richards.

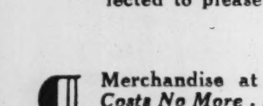
Misses Myrtice Mattison and Emily Harvey entertained Thursday evening at bridge at the home of Miss Mattison on Clairmont avenue, honoring a November bride-elect, Miss Mary Howard. A pink-and-white color scheme was used and baskets of chrysanthemums were used in effective arrangement. A silver bowl of fragrant pink roses centered the lace-covered tea table in the dining room and the guests were invited to cut a wedding cake which was placed at one end of the table. The cake was embossed in bride's roses and valley lilies. The guests were Misses Mary Margaret McGuire, Louise Bagnal, Velva Marie Behm, Jessalynn Talley, Alsine Shutze, Frances Napier, Ethel Bennett, Frances Hughes, Dorothy Smith, Mrs. H. B. Howard. Miss Mamie Bishop and Miss Hattie Bennett. Mrs. A. W. Mattison assisted the hostess in entertaining.

Monday evening, November 21, Miss Mary Frances Hartley will compliment to Miss Mary Howard, a popular bride-elect, at a bridge party at her home on Jefferson place in Decatur.

Jennie Lind Club.

The November all-day meeting of the Jennie Lind Sewing Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. A. Green. Lunch was served. Plans were made for distribution of Christmas baskets for needy, also for annual Christmas party of club, to be held December 14 at home of Mrs. Will Chambers, on Plum street.

Unusually Beautiful!
ENNA JETTICKS
because they fit
THRIFT PRICES
$4.40 • $5.00
You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot



"Dorcas" in black or brown kid with covered military heels at $5.00.

DAVIS & McLARTY Co. Inc.
Operating
ENNA JETTICK BOOT SHOP
134 Peachtree Arcade

Why Atlanta Prefers
MAIER & BERKELE

¶ *Quality* is the paramount consideration in our selection of merchandise. Every item in our stock must meet an established precedent of quality!

¶ We take pride in the extraordinarily *Complete Stocks* in every department of our store . . . a variety that is selected to please Atlanta people!

¶ Merchandise at Maier & Berkele's *Costs No More* . . . in many instances, prices are much less! Never before has the investment value of fine jewelry and sterling been so pronounced!

¶ Our *Charge Account* facilities are of undeniable convenience to many Atlantans. A budget arrangement for extended terms is available on more expensive articles.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc
Jewelers
111 Peachtree

Junior Chamber Plans Dinner-Dance For National Head

An elaborate dinner-dance will be held at the East Lake Country Club Wednesday evening, November 23, by the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce in honor of Courtlandt Otis, president of the national body, who resides in New York. The dinner-dance, which will climax a day of entertainment for Mr. and Mrs. Otis, will be the outstanding event of the fall social calendar of the local junior chamber.

In addition to many prominent Atlantans who have been invited to attend the dinner-dance, officers and members from other junior chamber organizations throughout Georgia will be present. Out-of-town guests who will attend include Charles Norfleet, vice president of the national junior chamber from Winston-Salem; John Kinnett, of Columbus, vice president of the Georgia body; Bascom Jones, of Macon, also a vice president; former State President Tom Glover, of Newnan. An orchestra will furnish music for the occasion, and souvenirs and novelties will lend color to the evening's festivities.

Atlanta junior chamber members who will attend are Dr. and Mrs. Rayford W. Tharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Ducan Peek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray, Mr. and Mrs. George Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Reynolds Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Will Light, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Tumlin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Chatty Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. William Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Woody, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Holloway, W. Clifford Hendrix Jr., James A. Hayes Jr., Jack Patterson, Wilson Corder, Ray Devine, Allen Post, Orrin Vogel, Will Ward, Ed Hammond and others.

Miss Jane Sharp Honors Visitor And Debutantes

Miss Jane Sharp was hostess at tea yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club in honor of her guest, Miss Harriet Willingham, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Misses Barbara Lowe, Marion Calhoun and Sue Burnett, popular debutantes of this season. The hostess and honor guests received in the gray room of the club before a bank of palms interspersed by tall floor baskets filled with long-stemmed yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Omar Elder presided over the attractively appointed tea table which was graced in the center by a silver basket filled with yellow chrysanthemums and pink gladioli. Silver candlesticks holding yellow tapers encircled the central decoration and silver compotes filled with yellow candies were placed on either end of the table.

Miss Sharp wore for the occasion a gown of black velvet with a blouse of gold metal cloth. Her hat was a wide brimmed model in black velvet and she wore a shoulder cluster of deep purple orchids. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Helen Candler, Mary Crenshaw, Harriet Oliver, Josephine Richardson, Mrs. Ray Edmondson Jr. and Mrs. Norman Sharp.

Brookhaven P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

Brookhaven P.-T. A. held a daddies' meeting Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Mrs. J. C. Matthews, music chairman, has recently organized a mothers' chorus, which presented several selections, accompanied by Miss Lucile Long at the piano. Also Mrs. T. W. Beiter, program chairman, presented a very interesting dialogue, "Mothers in Revue." The fourth grade of which Miss Estelle Lindsey is teacher, won the prize for having the most mothers and daddies attending the meeting.

Mrs. J. W. Pappas has returned to her home in Cincinnati, Ohio, after visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Manning, on Pine Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor and family, of Duluth, Ga., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith at their home on Oglethorpe avenue.

Miss Catherine Strong, county demonstration agent, met with the 4-H Club girls monday at the school building.

Mrs. Joe McDaniel entertained at a birthday party Saturday at her home on Peachtree view in compliment to her daughter, Alice McDaniel, celebrating her twelfth birthday. Mrs. McDaniel was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. G. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moore and family recently visited relatives in Cartersville, Ga.

Mrs. T. M. Williams entertained at a birthday party Monday at her home on Peachtree view in compliment to her daughter, Grace Williams, celebrating her twelfth birthday. Mrs. Williams was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. G. W. Lee.

Mesdames Clarence Dunnahoo, Anita Layton and Jack Jenkins, of Cartersville, Ga., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dodson and Mrs. W. J. Burdette on Fernwood drive.

Mrs. J. C. Wessinger entertained at a silver tea Wednesday at her home on Chestatee drive, the proceeds to benefit the ninth grade.

Miss Myrtle Wright spent the week-end in Chamblee, Ga., visiting Mrs. E. C. Jamerson.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the Baptist church met Monday at the home of Mrs. W. L. Moore on Decatur road.

Bradshaw-Christopher.

DAWSON, Ga., Nov. 19.—A marriage of interest to a wide circle of friends in this and other states was that of Miss Lillian Bradshaw, of Boston, Ga., and William T. Christopher, of Dawson, which was solemnized in Madison, Fla., Friday evening at 6 o'clock. The ceremony was performed in the presence of friends who accompanied the couple from Thomasville and Boston.

The bride is the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lee Bradshaw, of Boston, and is a young woman of the lovely brunet type. She was attired in a beautiful dark green traveling suit trimmed in brown, with accessories to match. She wore a corsage of bride's roses. She was reared in Boston where her family is prominent in both the business and social activities of the city. Mrs. Christopher received her early schooling in the Boston school and later attended Georgia State Woman's College, Valdosta, Ga., also Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Ga., having been a very popular member of the student bodies of both institutions.

Mr. Christopher is the son of the late W. T. Christopher, founder and editor of the Montezuma Georgian, and well known among newspapermen of the state. He has been connected with the Dawson News for a number of years and is one of Dawson's representative young business men. Mr. Christopher made his debut in the newspaper fraternity with the Talbotton New Era, at Talbotton, Ga., a number of years ago, and for a time he was editor and publisher of the Lebanon Democrat, Lebanon, Tenn. At present he is interested in business with his brother in Montezuma. He is a member of Dawson's young social contingent and has a host of friends throughout this and other states.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher will return to Dawson Tuesday after a motor trip to Florida, and will reside in the Bell apartments, on East Church street.

Debutantes of 1932-33

Sketched by Cleo Mansfield



Miss Emily Inglis, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Inglis, who is noted for her style and for her original costumes. Miss Inglis, who will be presented to society at the brilliant dance at which her parents will entertain Monday evening, November 28, won the prize in the debutante roadster parade to the Southeastern Fair. Miss Inglis is a talented artist and is interested in sculpture. Sketched by Cleo Mansfield, staff artist, from a photograph by Lewis studio.

Dramatic Club at University To Present Play December 1-2

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 19.—The dramatic season at the University of Georgia will be opened with a revival of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" by the Thalian-Blackfriars Dramatic Club Thursday and Friday evening, December 1 and 2. Edward C. Crouse, assistant professor of journalism, director of the dramatic club, will be in charge of the production, which will be staged in the University theater, formerly Seney-Stovall chapel, at Lucy Cobb Institute. The cast will consist of university students.

Members of the local chapter of the Chi Omega sorority will entertain pledges and rushees with a treasure hunt on the grounds of the chapter home next Wednesday evening.

Miss Lessie Bailey, president of the Student Government Association of Women Students at the University, and Miss Katherine Williams, Monroe, secretary, will attend the statewide student government conference to be held in Atlanta the latter part of this month.

James T. Hardwick, regional secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was the guest this week of E. L. Secrest, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., and spoke to various divisions of the Student Volunteer Religious Association of the University.

Alpha Theta, local social sorority, announces the pledging of the following: Misses Vivian Hogan, Lexington; Sibyl Burt, Athens; Geneva Ritchie, Athens; Margaret Williford, Madison; Ruth Shankle, Commerce; Tallulah Odum, Covington, and Margaret Seymour, Athens.

The dramatic club of the college of education, under the direction of Miss MaNita Bullock, is planning the production of "The Goose Hangs High," by Lewis Beach, Friday evening, December 10. Those in the cast are Martha Holt, College Park; Dicksie Penteco, Winder; Cornelia Arvenite, Cordele; Jesse Thomas, Montezuma; Ella Parks, Newnan; Bess Duncan, Buena Vista; Gwendolyn Jones, Macon; Virginia Dillard, Athens; Margaret Ozburn, Machen; Mary Burton, Hillsboro; Beryl Coker, Cordele; Margie Caldwell, LaGrange, and Helena Joubert, Savannah.

Members of the local chapter of the Chi Omega sorority entertained at a small bridge party Saturday.

Dr. John Hunnicut, Athens physician, addressed members of the Chemistry Club of the college of education Monday evening on "Chemistry As a Background for Medicine."

Student volunteer groups of Emory University and Agnes Scott College will present the missionary play, "Ba Thare," twice in Athens Sunday.

Fifty university students attended the Baptist student union service in Cochran last week-end. Clarence Jordan, of the university, was the presiding officer of the convention, and Claude Broach, another local student, was co-president.

New officers have been installed by the Ag. Club. Jim S. Harden is president; E. C. Jones, vice president; W. A. Wagner, secretary; Lloyd Irwin, parliamentarian; Tom Jones, critic, and A. S. Johnson, sergeant at arms. Professor G. A. Crabb, head of the soils division, was the principal speaker at the installation service.

Members of the Freshman Y. M. C. A. cabinet have been elected and announced as follows: John Bond, Toccoa, president; Lamar Smith, Atlanta, vice president; Paul Green, recording secretary, and Frank Parker, Fairburn, treasurer. Committee chairmen include Alex Ashford, Athens; Newton Bowers, Athens; Jack Flynt, Griffin; Cobern Kelley, Atlanta; Frank Lindsey, Griffin; Billy Martin, Atlanta; John McKnight, Toccoa; Joe Perkins, Savannah; Tom Scott, Forsyth; Clyde Teasley, Elberton, and Winton Warren, Donaldsonville.

Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the college of agriculture, addressed the annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges, in Washington, D. C., this week.

President S. V. Sanford and Dr. J. H. T. McPherson, chairman of the social science groups of the faculty, attended an educational meeting at New York University this week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. McPherson.

New members of the Dance Club are announced as follows: Virginia Frick, Little Rock, Ark.; Mimi Barrow, Savannah; Betty Bradberry, Jeanne McCommons and Mary Marbut, Athens, and Frances Fergerson, Spartanburg, S. C.

Sigma Kappa Nu and Tau Upsilon Tau, local sororities at the college of education, announce their pledges as follows: Sigma Kappa Nu, Evelyn Williams, Beryl Coker and Cornelia Arvenite, Cordele; Louise Wyne, Ella Parks, Lula Turner and Ella Hopson, Newnan; Dorothy Verner and Dorothy Montgomery, Commerce; Virginia Smith and Elizabeth Blanchard, Crawford; Frances Martin, Carlton; Leonora Belcher and Dorothy Swan, Covington; Eleanor Walker, Griffin; Charlotte Nix, Sanford, Fla., and Mary Louise Hill, Columbus.

Tau Upsilon Tau, Mattie Kate Colquitt, Barnesville; Syble Shingler, Donaldsonville; Irene Woodward and Fannie Laura Brewester, Cedartown; Katheryn Lawson, Coralie Brown and Willie Warren, Perry; Marguerite Palmer, Blythe; Dorothy Brown, Martin; Dicksie Pentecost, Winder; Tallulah Odum and Tulla Lowe Smith, Covington; Martha Stone, Carrollton; Evelyn Shaw, Hampton; Helen Collins and Lucile Thompson, Ellaville; Mary Thomas, College Park; Mary Evelyn Jordon and Katherine Evans.

Camp Fire Guardians' Association Meets.

Guardians' Association of Camp Fire Girls met Thursday in the ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel and instruction in stencilling was given prior to the meeting by Mesdames Dan Plaster and R. S. Turk and Miss Eleanor Davis. Songs especially popular for group council fires were taught by Mrs. W. Harry Vaughan and included "Sheltering Flame" and "Burn, Fire, Burn," by Neidlinger.

Plans for Christmas activities were revealed and included the three yearly projects of Camp Fire Girls, namely: "Light the Living Christmas Trees," dressing dolls for poor children, and singing Christmas carols. A model committee of awards was conducted by Mrs. J. B. Richards, and instruction was given the guardians as to how to prepare girls to come before the committee for examination.

Ceremonial meetings are held as council fires for the awarding of honors and ranks and Mrs. C. L. Baker, guardian of the TaTaPochan group at Joe Brown Junior High school, gave a council fire for new guardians, and Mrs. Thomas Meighan, guardian of Cheskchamay group at John B. Gordon school, presented a more elaborate ceremonial for older and more experienced groups.

Burns Club Fetes Poetry Forum.

The Burns Club of Atlanta, one of the few such organizations in the world, will entertain the poetry forum of the Atlanta Writers' Club Sunday, November 20, at 3 o'clock.

Hon. John M. Graham will speak on "Burns the Lover." Mr. Graham is widely known for his important contributions to southern letters. Alex Taylor, a native Scotchman, will give an interesting account of his visits to the birthplace of Burns, while Dr. John Osman, also a fellow countryman of the great poet, will read Burns' poems. Alex Browning will sing Scotch songs. Arthur Craig will sing "You'll Always Find a Scotchman There!"

Tea will be served by Mesdames David Buchan, Anderson M. Scruggs, C. Gainer Turner, J. Wesley Hirshburg, W. F. Melton and Miss Marguerite Steedman. David Buchan will show the guests over the cottage and grounds.

W. D. O. B. Class.

The W. D. O. B. class of the Grant Park Baptist Sunday school held a social recently at the home of the teacher, I. N. Wilson, on Boulevard, N. E.

The officers elected for the year are as follows: Teacher, I. N. Wilson; president, Henry Cooper; vice president, Joe Jones; second vice president, Charles Cochran; third vice president, Homer Allen; secretary and treasurer, W. L. Cohen; assistant secretary and treasurer, Eugene Tuggle; reporter, Curtis Ray.

Those present were Misses Edith Nell Cochran, Rebecca Langley, Mildred Alexander, Mary Jones, Willie Mae Miles, Mary Trammell, Otera Hood, Anna Lou Echols, Mildred Rambo, Caroline Hanes, Elsie Shumate, Ophila Ray and Mrs. Joe Head and Charles Cochran, Eugene Tuggle, Clyde Persons, Curtis Ray, Paul Foster, Ray Rice, Roy Cartee, Earrlyn Lanier, Joe Allen, Homer Allen, P. L. Willbanks Jr., Joe Henry, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper.

Miss Baker and Mr. Beattie Wed at Druid Hills Church

Druid Hills Baptist church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Sara Catherine Baker and George Arnott Beattie, which took place at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Dr. Louie D. Newton performed the ceremony in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends. Giant white chrysanthemums featured the church decorations and were used in pedestal baskets before the altar, which was banked with palms and other foliage plants. Clusters of white chrysanthemums tied with white satin ribbon marked the pews occupied by members of the families. Seven-branched candelabra were placed at intervals on the altar, holding lighted tapers which shed a soft glow on the wedding party.

Preceding the ceremony a program of appropriate nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. John Felder, church organist, who played "To An Evening Star" and "Liebestraum" during the wedding service. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was used and Mendelssohn's recessional was played.

Wedding Personnel.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Mobley Sheppard, sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. R. L. Jeffords, Miss Pauline Gault and Miss Edith Pritchett were gowned alike in Patou models of green pebble crepe, made with modish high necklines. Small tucks across the shoulders gave a smart broad-shouldered effect in the front and the low-cut decolletage was finished with a large bow of green velvet ribbon in the back. Brown velvet rolled turbans with brief flared fishnet veils, brown suede gloves and brown suede slippers completed the attractive costumes. Their bouquets were of Claudia Pernet roses, showered with small bronze-tinted pompom chrysanthemums tied with brown satin ribbon.

Mrs. Augusta Bloodworth, sister of the bride, who acted as matron of honor, wore a gown made on similar lines to those worn by the bridesmaids, and fashioned of minaret yellow pebble crepe trimmed with a velvet bow of deeper yellow. Her hat, gloves and slippers were of brown. Her bouquet was exactly like those of the bridesmaids.

George Templeman Jr., nephew of the bride and son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Templeman, was ringbearer. He wore a white satin suit finished with satin ruffles and carried the ring on a white satin pillow. Small Sara Claire Little, niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Little, of Jacksonville, Fla., acted as flower girl. She was a dainty figure in her quaint little frock of white taffeta, trimmed with tiny ruffles. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of garden flowers.

W. H. Saunders Jr., of New Orleans, La., acted as best man and the ushers included A. W. Brewerton, D. R. Paige, John Thigpen, Milton Hall, R. L. Jeffords and Dr. G. Grady Poole.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. William Augustus Baker. Mrs. Baker was gowned in black velvet with a yoke of cut velvet, featuring bell-shaped sleeves, and she wore a small black velvet hat trimmed with tiny white gardenias. Her shoulder bouquet was of deep purple-throated orchids.

Ivory Satin Gown.

The vivid brunet coloring of the lovely bride was emphasized by her wedding gown of ivory-tinted satin, fashioned with a high cowl neckline and a form-fitting skirt, which flared gracefully at the hemline. Her court train of heavy ivory satin was built into the short jacquette, which had wrist-length sleeves. The filmy tulle veil was attached to a cap of rose-point lace and secured with sprays of orange blossoms at the nape of the neck. She wore short white gloves and white satin slippers. Lillies of the valley and orchids formed her shower bouquet, which was tied with a broad ivory satin ribbon.

Following the ceremony Mr. Beattie and his bride left for a motor trip and on their return December 1 they will reside at the 1050 Ponce de Leon apartments. Mrs. Beattie traveled in a smart three-piece suit of brown tweed with luxurious fox fur collar and accessories of brown. Among out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Saunders Jr., of New Orleans, La., and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Little, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Brilliant Ball Will Feature A. T. O. Tri-Province Conclave

Members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity from the entire south will attended the brilliant Tri-Province Conclave ball to be held at the Biltmore hotel ballroom Friday evening, December 2. Members of the fraternity and a group of ladies will dine and dance to the music of a well-known orchestra from Washington, D. C., the music to be broadcast from 11 o'clock to midnight.

The ballroom will be decorated elaborately in the colors of the fraternity with huge clusters of chrysanthemums ornamenting the niches, corners and columns of the spacious ballroom. At the end of the ballroom an immense A. T. O. pin, shining with electric lights, will be adorned with white tea roses, the national fraternity emblematic flower.

The ball will have added prestige by the attendance of Judge Claude T. Reno, worthy grand chief of the fraternity, from Allentown, Pa., and Irving Bachellor, of New York city, noted author and prominent Alpha Tau Omega; Stewart D. Daniels, executive secretary of the national fraternity, from Champaign, Ill., and outstanding A. T. O.'s over the south, including Sam White, of Mebane, N. C., manufacturer; Blake B. Harrison, lawyer, of Raleigh, N. C.; G. A. Hanson, of Tampa, Fla.; Dr. R. J. Thompson, physician, of Memphis, Tenn.; Judge Speasard Holland, of Bartow, Fla.; R. W. Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Times, Louisville, Ky.

Among out-of-town belles who will come as guests of the conclave are Misses Kathryn Taylor, of Douglasville, Ga.; Betty Gardner and Mary Kline, of Columbus, Ga.; Sarah Pierpont, of Savannah, Ga.; Martha Orr, of Rome, Ga.; Emily Tillman and Kathryn Connell, of Valdosta, Ga.; Emily Fluker, of Quitman, Ga.; Martha Wilder, of Albany, Ga.; Lucy Lessane, of Mobile, Ala.; Plant Ellis, of Macon; Annabel Armstrong, of Savannah, Ga., and Catherine Woltz, of Gastonia, N. C.

Atlanta girls invited are Misses Adele Ruffner, Katherine Brooks, Frances Adams, Rosebud Leide, Martha Pierce, Lula Corker, Leon Brooks, Elizabeth Strickland, Marjorie Gould, Katherine Jetton, Frances Teague, Eldridge Grove, Alice Davis, Carol Hopkins, Theo McKellar, Marion Clark, Adelaide Fleming, Mary Prim, Sarah Davis, Jennie Tate, Helen Aycock, Ann Elizabeth Hancock, Adele Helmer, Jo Meador, Ruth McCurry, Ellen O'Donnell, Mary Allen, Julia Colquitt, Dahlis McMurdo, Anne Jeter, Catherine Campbell, Mellissa Jack, Mary Spencer Jack, Elizabeth Stitt, Louise Ware, Sally Spalding, Patty Porter, Marguerite Anderson, Elizabeth Thompson, Louisa Robert, Chastaine Cook, Mary Bryan, Poncy Bryan, Ida Nevins, Laura Whitner, Mary Cobb Hunnicutt, Virginia Simms, Mary McCord and Lawson McAfee.

Members of the active chapter at Georgia Tech who will act as joint hosts to the conclave are Red Daniels, Quint Adams, Charley Galloway, Jimmie Slocum, Emmett Adams, Persons Dozier, Buck Douglas, Louis Fischer, Jimmie Lucas, Tom Jones, Henry Dozier, Gene Parker, Freddie Martin, Hayden Zimmerman, Thornton Deas, Ed Evans, Tom Peeler, T. Patillo, Roy Rogers, Chester Rvals, Joe Thrash, Frank Turpin, Swift Tutt and the pledges are John Brown, Bobby Davis, Robert Eubanks, James Darby, Houston Davis, Ed Spivey, Gene Scarborough, Gene Northrup, Ira Grimes, Rueul Louney, Joe Mann, Jack Reid, Walter Roberts, Jeff Singer, Jack Mays and Fred Thompson.

Members of the active chapter at Emory are Jesse Grantham, Martin McGehee, John Connell, Cater Myrick, Bradford McFadden, Burness Moore, Bill Quillian, John Conn, Bill Love, Tom Hudson, Bill Brady, James Tolbert, Jack White, Harry Kline, Garland Hamner, Frank Middleton, Max Little, T. K. Slaughter, Tom Dover, Alva Barrette, Buckner Traywick, Warren Brooks, Dowdell Brown and Bill Thomas. The pledges are Messrs. Puggy Cline, Jack Jarrell, Emerson Ham, Napier Touchstone, Gower Crosswell, Frank Potter, Green Brasleton and T. V. Kirkman.

Officers of the Atlanta Alumni Association are: Alfred C. Newell, president; Bob Whitaker, executive vice president; John Vann, secretary and treasurer; Bealy Smith, palm reporter; Holcombe T. Green, province chief and national fraternity adviser, and Dr. W. W. Memminger, chaplain, and William Huger, chairman of the conclave committee.

12 BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS CARDS (all different) large size, 4 3-8 in. x 5 3-8 in. artistically designed and colored. NEATLY PRINTED with YOUR NAME, complete with lined Envelopes for $1 postpaid. $1
SOUTHERN STATIONERY CO., GRIFFIN, GA.



1569 Pairs
LADIES' SHOES
worth much more than
$3.95
but that is the price during our November Sale—
You really must see these shoes to appreciate them—Pumps, Straps, Oxfords—Newest styles and materials.
CHIFFON HOSE 69c
BYCK'S
61-63 Whitehall St., S. W.

Miss Corinne Womble Of Fitzgerald, Ga., Weds Mr. Seward

FITZGERALD, Ga., Nov. 19.—The marriage of Miss Corinne Womble to A. N. Seward was solemnized Saturday in Cairo at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, in whose home the bride had lived for several years. Rev. Jones performed the ceremony in the presence of the family and a few close frinds.

At one end of the spacious living room an improvised altar was formed of Japanese bamboo and ferns, on either side of which were tall floor baskets filled with yellow chrysanthemums. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Elmer Waits sang, "All For You," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. L. A. Lewis.

The bride was lovely, wearing a beautiful assemble of brown crepe with rose beige trimmings. Accessories were in harmonizing shades, and the bride's flowers were a bouquet of Ophelia roses.

An informal reception was held, after which Mr. and Mrs. Seward left for a motor trip to points of interest in Florida. On their return they will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Womble, at 215 West Magnolia street.

Mrs. Seward is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Womble. Her personality is unusually pleasing and she numbers her friends by her acquaintances. She attended Wesleyan Female College, in Macon, and since that time has been one of the most popular teachers in Cairo. She is an active member of the Nathaniel Abney Chapter D. A. R., and also of the U. D. C.

Mr. Seward is originally from Martinez, Cal., coming to Fitzgerald a few years ago from Minnesota with the Southeastern Telephone Company, of which company he is division superintendent. He takes an active part in civic work, religious and social activities.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Womble, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Waits, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Williams, Mrs. L. A. Lewis, Allen Seward, of Fitzgerald; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Chapman, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Glisson, L. C. Kipps and A. B. Pogue, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Misses Lovie Lee and Annie Laurie Taylor, of Vienna, and Miss Eleanor Custer, of Bainbridge.

Literature Committee Plans Study Subjects.

November meeting of the literature committee of College Park Woman's Club was held Monday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. W. D. Couch. Study subjects for the remainder of the year were announced as follows: December, original articles on the Yuletide idea; January, book reviews; February, Valentine; march, chimneys; April, a plot completion; May, complete program at regular meeting of College Park Woman's Club.

A round table discussion of current events was interesting and in the Thanksgiving contest Mrs. Hugh Couch was awarded a Japanese jade plant for an original poem. The personnel of the committee is as follows: Mrs. W. D. Couch, the chairman, and Mesdames R. T. Aderhold, A. T. Akers, D. D. Akers, J. H. Archer, E. Dixon Barrett, Mabel Birch, M. D. Bishop, J. D. T. Conley, Hugh C. Couch, H. D. Fincher, W. E. Lotspeich, A. T. Miller, Wayne Moore, D. E. Nesbit, Eva L. Thornton, H. H. Traywick, Woodward Wells and S. R. Young. The December meeting will be held on December 12 at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hugh Couch on West Mercer avenue.

Music Hour Postponed.

Regular music hour of the Studio Club scheduled for Monday evening will not be held owing to the fact that the writers' group is presenting a special program on Sunday evening when Peter S. Porohovshikov will be the honor guest. Members of the music group and members and friends of the Studio Club are invited to the clubrooms Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Lawrence, of Rome, Weds Allison Woodville Arrington



Mrs. Allison Woodville Arrington, who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Margaret Lawrence, youngest daughter of Mrs. Bessie Maitland Rasor, and the late George Alfred Lawrence, of Rome.

ROME, Ga., Nov. 19.—Mrs. Bessie Maitland Rasor announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Allison Woodville Arrington. The marriage was solemnized this afternoon in the study of the First Baptist church pastorium, the pastor, the Rev. Bunyan Stephens, officiating with a ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride is a charming young girl of unusual beauty and talent. Her sisters are Mrs. Francis Murdock Bell, of Salt Lake City, and Miss Anne Lawrence, of Rome. George Maitland Lawrence, of New York, is her brother.

Mrs. Arrington was educated in Rome schools and Shorter College. She is a granddaughter of William George Maitland. Her mother as Miss Bessie Maitland was a great favorite in Rome's social life.

Mr. Arrington is the youngest son of the late Albert Beda Arrington, a former city commissioner and prominent in the wholesale business of this section. His mother was Miss Mamie Ledbetter before her marriage. The bridegroom is named for his maternal grandfather, the late Captain Allison W. Ledbetter, well known and prominent in church and educational circles here. His sister is Mrs. George M. Smartt, of Butte, Mont., and his brothers are A. B. Arrington, of Rome, and J. L. Arrington, of Winterhaven. He is a graduate of Darlington School for Boys. He attended University of Georgia and is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He is associated in business with the Southland Ice Company here.

Miss Wilson Heads Bowdon Players.

BOWDON, Ga., Nov. 19.—Miss Katherine Wilson was elected president of the Bowdon Players at a recent meeting held at Bowdon State College. Other officers elected were Miss Doris Roop, vice president; Miss Ima Styles, treasurer; Miss Helen Sanders, secretary; Lewis Ham, stage craft manager, and Johnnie Belle Hamil, reporter.

The Bowden Players presented two one-act plays, "The Hoax" and "The Mayor and the Manicure," on Friday, inaugurating the season's programs of plays. Miss Mary Alexander acted as coach.

Mrs. Davis Honors Sister at Party.

Mrs. H. H. Davis entertained recently at a bridge party at her home on Pineview terrace in honor of her sister, Mrs. C. L. Lovvorn, of Bowdon, Ga. Prizes were won by Mrs. Thayer Broome and Mrs. Henry Palmer.

Invited to meet the honor guests were Mesdames Frank Stanly and Bob Hasty, of Marietta, Ga.; Mesdames Ralph Grist, Lamar Williams, Ray Kelly, Luther Palmer, L. A. Stanfield, W. M. Alexander, C. H. Lambert, Henry Palmer, Earl Stanford, J. T. Collins, Ralph Henderson, Leslie Palmer and Thayer Broome. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Miss Virginia Lovvern.

Fidelis Class.

Fidelis class of Ponce de Leon Baptist church was entertained Tuesday evening with a wiener roast and opossum hunt by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Allen at their home on Ezzard road.

The roast was held on the spacious grounds surrounding the home while the hunt covered the woodland estates of Mr. and Mrs. Allen and neighboring woods.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Frey Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Almond Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Madry, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jamerson, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Donaldson, Dr. and Mrs. George Lafitte, Mrs. George Mathieson, Misses Anna Phillips, Marjorie Jamieson, Bob Smith Jr. and T. O. Clem.

Hapeville Business Women To Be Feted At Bowling Party

Mrs. James E. Wilkins and Mrs. Bonnie Rowe will entertain the Professional and Business Women's Club of Hapeville at a bowling party Tuesday evening, November 22.

Mrs. S. B. Thrailkill will return from West Palm Beach, Fla., next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lee, of Charleston, S. C., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lee, on Central avenue.

Miss Dorothy Reddick has returned from a visit to Savannah.

The play, "The Chocolate Soldier," which was to be given Tuesday, November 22, has been postponed, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, president of North Avenue Parent-Teacher Association, announces.

Mrs. F. J. Brennan and Miss Bobbie Brennan, of Fitzgerald, Ga., were the week-end guests of Mrs. W. W. Bobo and family on Whitney avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Outzs, Miss Ruth Elder and Clifford Blount, of Winder, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkins on Atlanta avenue.

Mrs. Virlyn Moore, of Bolton, spoke at the W. M. S. all-day prayer meeting Wednesday at the Methodist church.

Mrs. W. S. Riley and Mrs. R. H. Brown, of Grovania, spent Sunday in Hapeville as the guests of Mrs. W. E. Smith at her home on Central avenue.

Frank Butner, Warren Butner and Miss Mabelle Yancey were the dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Frank Wells.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends in Georgia and Alabama is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Williamson to L. A. Bobo, the ceremony being performed in Griffin, Ga., July 5, at the home of Roy R. Bobo. They will make their home in Atlanta after the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Lunsford, of Washington, spent last week-end in Hapeville as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Linton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lang were visitors to Newnan last week-end.

The College Street Pre-School circle met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rabun Chapman on Central avenue. Mrs. Frank Wells gave an instructive talk on Bible stories for the pre-school child.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Brockington are now occupying their lovely new home, recently completed, in Morningside, Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Kinsman and son, Walker, spent the week-end in Jackson as the guests of relatives.

Among the events featured on the week's social calendar was the party on Tuesday afternoon, given by Mrs. W. D. Tumlin at her home on Stillwood drive. The guests were Mesdames Paul Hughes, J. B. Simmons, A. B. Adams, B. A. Bishop, C. J. Lancaster, Wilber Pope, C. E. Bennett, L. V. Hall, Roy Settle, Guy Amason and Miss Adolph Nutberger.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Huie entertained their bridge club last Friday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Chandler.

Thanksgiving Dinner-Dance To Be Given at Fort McPherson

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Nov. 19.—Thanksgiving dinner-dance is centering the interest of the army set and a number of reservations for this informal party, to be held Friday, November 25, at the Officers' Club, have been made. Colonel Bruce Lamar Burch and Mrs. Burch will entertain a party of guests including Brigadier General William R. Dashiell and Mrs. Dashiell; Colonel Christian A. Bach and Mrs. Bach; Colonel Lewis Brown and Mrs. Brown; Major Benjamin B. Pate and Mrs. Pate; Miss Roslyn Pate and Lieutenant R. H. Torovsky.

Colonel Walter F. Bates and Mrs. Bates and Captain Joseph Aman and Mrs. Aman will entertain for Mrs. Edwin Hughes and Mrs. William Cochran, both of Maysville, Ky.

Captain Willis Heden and Mrs. Heden will have as their guests their mother, Mrs. Turner Quillian and their sister, Miss Fannie Quillian, of Gainesville.

A polo game will be played Sunday afternoon between the Governor's Horse Guards' squad and the Fort McPherson team. The game is the final one of the season and will be attended by hundreds of Atlantans and members of the army set. Major G. I. Tolson will act as referee and the Guards will mount Gerald Graham, at 1; P. D. Christian Jr., at 2; Joe Clark and W. H. Williamson, at 3, and Lieutenant Wesley Moran, team captain, at back. The post team will have Captain Albert G. Wing at 1; Major Reese M. Howell, at 2; O. A. Shubert, at 3, and Lieutenant J. K. Baker, team captain, at back. The game will be called promptly at 2:30 o'clock and will include six chukkers.

Major General Edward L. King and Mrs. King entertain following the game at an informal tea at their quarters complimenting the members of the two polo teams.

Members of the army group have received invitations from Lieutenant Robert Smith Williams and Mrs. Williams to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Aline Williams, to Arthur Gerhardt Kirchoff, lieutenant, United States army, the wedding to be solemnized Friday, December 9, at the Union church, in Balboa, Canal Zone. Miss Williams formerly resided at the garrison with her parents and was one of the most admired members of the army set. Although she did not make her formal bow to society she was a social favorite in civilian and army ranks. Lieutenant Kirchoff is a member of the engineer corps and one of the most valuable of the younger army officers.

Mrs. William Cochran and her young son, Billy Cochran, of Maysville, Ky., arrive this week to visit Colonel Walter F. Bates and Mrs. Bates at the garrison.

Miss Huddle Weds T. J. Shackelford, Of Athens, Ga.

RURAL RETREAT, Va., Nov. 19. Mr. and Mrs. James Augustus Huddle announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hilda Huddle, to Thomas Jefferson Shackelford, of Athens, Ga., the ceremony taking place Friday, November 18, in Richmond, Va., at the home of the bride's sister, Miss Lela Huddle. Dr. A. B. Scherer performed the ceremony, after which Mr. Shackelford and his bride left for a motor trip to Florida. They will return December 1 to Athens, Ga., where they will be at the Holman hotel for several weeks before occupying the cottage, Landor, on the Mitchell's Bridge road in that city.

For the past two years the bride has been a teacher of art at the Georgia State Teacher's College, in Athens, and she has a wide circle of friends there who will welcome her as a permanent resident. Mr. Shackelford is a prominent lawyer in Athens, being a member of the firm, Shackelford and Shackelford.

STEINWAY

THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

Now at the Lowest Prices in Fourteen Years

CARDER PIANO CO.

Exclusive Representatives—Atlanta and Vicinity

27 Pryor St., N. E. Tel. WA. 0510

COLD WEATHER TOGS FOR BOYS



Genuine LEATHER COATS

$6.95 to $13.95

Wool and sheep-lined, with leather or wombatine shawl collars. Single and double-breasted. Black or cordovan. Sizes 8 to 20.

Lace-Leg Breeches
$1.98 to $2.98
Of khaki, gabardine and tweeduroy. Sizes 6 to 18.

All-Wool Sweaters
$1.50 to $3.98
All weights. Slip-over, coat and zipper styles. 4 to 18.



All-Wool OVER-COATS

Sizes 3 to 6
$4.95 to $9.95
Sizes 7 to 10
$5.95 to $12.95
Sizes 11 to 20
$9.95 to $19.95

The Boys' Shop—Second Floor

RICH'S INCORPORATED



Gold $10 Platinum $21.50
Many other styles and prices

Uniformity . .

in quality and a wide selection of designs assure you of complete satisfaction in TRAUB Genuine Orange Blossom engagement and wedding rings.

TRADE ORANGE BLOSSOM MARK

E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler
ESTABLISHED 1905
119 HUNTER ST., S. W.
"There is Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner"

A PEACOCK SHOE



AN IDEAL IDEA

Being original is the province of this Peacock Shoe. It begins with a deftly folded bow and goes right on with narrow contrasting bands; and this distinctiveness is abetted by a Peacock high arch and slender heel.

The Brice . . . black suede with bands of black calf, and a bow of black suede and calf piped with silver grey.

$10.00

Fourth Floor

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.
"Style and Value Center of the South"
Peachtree—Walton—Broad

MONDAY

400 New Mirror DRESSES

$5.95

They Reflect Greater Values—Actual $16.50 and $12.50 and $10.00 Dresses

2ND FLOOR



Smart fashion and value unite in this exceptional dress event! What buying! What excitement! What variety! Evening Dresses, Dinner Dresses, Dresses for that "important date," "Double Duty" Frocks, Afternoon Frocks, Sports Frocks, Street Frocks.





"Frocks up to their necks" in smartness. There's Ruff Crepe, Ruff Satin, Sheer Crepes. You'll literally gasp at the beautiful new shades—featuring Grey, Hyacinth Blue, Bronze Green, Gold, Brown and Black.



MONDAY
A Special
COAT SALE

(for Budgeters)

$24.95

Actual Value to $39.50
All Sizes 14 to 44

A Deposit Will Hold Your Coat or Use Your Charge Account

A new shipment of beautiful Winter Coats has just arrived. Those new Greys with unusual collar and cuff treatments. Plenty of blacks with Chinese Badger. Other choice furs such as Russian Fitch, Marmink, Kit Fox, Platinum Wolf.

Mirror coats are always known for their high quality at popular prices but these coats at $24.95 outdo anything we have offered this season. See these before buying—you'll save time and money.

2ND FLOOR

THE MIRROR
"Reflects Greater Values"
76 Whitehall St., S. W.

Atlantans Plan The Observance Of Thanksgiving

The observance of Thanksgiving has been an American custom dating back to 1621, when the Pilgrim forefathers originated the idea. The significance of Thanksgiving has not changed during these years, and it continues to be an occasion to give thanks for the blessings received. Thanksgiving Day brings about the reunion of relatives and friends, and the informal social events scheduled for next Thursday will assemble members of Atlanta families around the festive Thanksgiving table.

The delicious menus will be planned to feature all of the favorite dishes destined to accompany a Georgia-raised turkey, and will be combined with the luscious fruits and exquisite flowers that will form the timely decorations. Much thought will be given to the selection of the place-cards so as to have these charming little conceits express the Thanksgiving theme, and the attractively arranged Thanksgiving table will radiate the hospitality of the hosts.

A congenial family group will assemble around the Thanksgiving dinner table at the executive mansion on The Prado in Ansley Park. The menu planned by Mrs. Richard B. Russell Sr., the gracious mother of Georgia's young governor, includes all Georgia products. The roasted turkey with cornbread dressing, black-eyed peas, stewed tomatoes and delicious sweet potatoes were all raised in Georgia. For dessert there will be a frozen concoction with cake and salted Georgia pecans. Covers will be placed for Mrs. Russell, Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, Miss Carolyn Russell, attractive daughter of the family, who is attending Agnes Scott College; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell, son and daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Russell, and their three children, Bobbie, Bettie and Richard Russell, of Winder, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox will entertain at a family dinner at their West Pace's Ferry road residence and covers will be placed at the beautifully appointed table for their mother, Mrs. Nathaniel Baxter, of Nashville, Tenn., and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Maddox. Miss Laura Maddox, the lovely daughter of the household, who is attending Ogontz school in Philadelphia, will not return home for the holiday, but has interesting vacation plans in the east. She will visit her aunt, Mrs. Henry Jackson, in New York, for a brief time and then will go to Darien, Conn., to be the guest of her cousins, Misses Emily and Eleanor Alsop.

Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun will journey to Charlottesville, Va., to spend the Thanksgiving season with their sister, Mrs. Stephen Watts, at her attractive residence in this interesting college town.

Plans for the Thanksgiving Day of the Hugh Richardson family are of interesting variety. The horse show to be given on this eventful day at Garden Hills includes Mr. Richardson's name in the list of entries. In the late afternoon the junior members of the family will attend the tea to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, honoring Miss Marion Calhoun, attractive member of the debutante coterie, and in the evening the family will assemble at the hospitable Richardson home to partake of a family dinner.

Society Members Will Assist At Calhoun Debut

Society will gather Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at Brookhaven Club for the brilliant reception at which Mrs. Ferdinand Phinizy Calhoun will entertain, formally presenting her lovely debutante daughter, Miss Marion Calhoun, to society. Mrs. Calhoun will officially introduce her daughter to her friends of the married contingent Monday, and Mrs. A. W. Calhoun will entertain at a tea-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club Friday afternoon, December 23, inviting members of the younger set to meet her granddaughter.

Assisting in entertaining the guests tomorrow afternoon will be Mesdames A. W. Calhoun, W. H. Kiser, Stuart Witham, Andrew Calhoun, J. G. Oglesby, W. H. Kiser Jr., Marion Kiser, Frank Fleming, Miss Nellie Hightower, Mesdames J. E. Paullin, Vaughn Nixon, R. H. Martin, R. L. Cooney, Jesse Draper, Albert Thornton, Frank Boland, Hunter Perry, J. N. Goddard, Henry Newnan, Edwin Johnson, Clark Howell Sr., W. G. Roper, Malcolm Fleming, C. V. Rainwater, L. G. Daingerfield, Sam Tupper, Alex Smith Jr., W. R. C. Smith, Malon Courts, Caldwell Holliday, Misses Helen Alvis Howard, Betty Collins and members of the Debutante Club.

Small Robert Martin Wears Cap for Luck.

When small Robert King Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Martin, leaves Wesley Memorial hospital today, accompanied by his mother, he will wear a cap which has brought good luck to a number of other babies and the christening robe which was worn by his father. The cap belongs to Mrs. Robert S. Parker and was first worn by her attractive sub-deb daughter, Miss Helen Parker, when she was carried home from the hospital as a tiny baby. This cap was also worn by Malcolm Turner Jr., and several other babies, to whose mothers Mrs. Parker lent the dainty cap for luck.

Elaborately trimmed with dozens of small tucks and narrow lace, the quaint little dress with its long full skirt, was a French import purchased for Mr. Martin by his mother, Mrs. Robert H. Martin, and was used as his christening robe. This fortunate infant will also have a cunning pair of white kid shoes which were worn by his father. When he is particularly dressed up to go calling, young Robert will wear an adorable matching cap and dress of shell pink, which were purchased for him in Cuba at a smart French shop. Numerous beautiful presents have been sent to this baby, who today will see for the first time the attractive nursery, done entirely in palest pink, at the home of his parents in Cameron court.

Lovely Atlantans Pictured With Their Beautiful Children



ADORNING today's feature page are a quintet of attractive Atlanta matrons pictured with their beautiful children. At the upper left is a charming study of Mrs. Henry Grady Jr. with her handsome little son, Henry Grady III. Mrs. Frank C. Owens with her beautiful little daughter, Thedora Grant Owens, graces the upper right of the page. In the center is a lovely picture of Mrs. Colquitt Carter Jr. with her baby daughter, Florence, who posed for her photograph in her beribboned bassinet. Mrs. Robert T. Jones Jr. with her pretty blond-haired daughter, Mary Ellen, is at the lower left, while Mrs. A. P. Alexander Jr. is posed with her charming baby daughter, Edna Ross, at the lower right. Photographs of Mesdames Grady, Owens, and Jones are the work of Asasno, while those of Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Carter were made by the Misses Mead.

Horse Show Will Be Held Thanksgiving

An array of handsome prizes will be presented to winners in the Thanksgiving Day horse show which will be held at Garden Hills at 1 o'clock by interested Atlantans who are eager to promote the love of horses in this section. Miss Anne Pappenheimer and Miss Mary Trammell Scott, two attractive members of the junior riding set, have selected trophies to present to winners of the blue ribbons in two classes. Miss Pappenheimer is offering a handsome trophy for fine harness horses, mare or gelding, and little Miss Scott will give a silver goblet for the winner of the model horse entry.

Eugene Talmadge, governor-elect, will present a handsome loving cup to the winner of the five-gaited championship class, and Dr. Frank Coggins will give a silver vase to the winner of the three-gaited championship class. John Ogden will award a cup for the five-gaited geldings. Reeder Harness Company is to present a bridle in the horsemanship class under 15, 2.

The J. P. Allen trophy will be presented the prize winner in the harness horses three years and under, and for the best plantation mount, either mare or gelding, Leon Frohsin will give a silver cup. In the novice jumping event Alford Harness Company will give a prize to the winner. A silver goblet given by Herbert Oliver will be the prize in the jumping class for advanced riders. Klaitz & Robinson Harness Company will give a prize for the gentleman's horsemanship class, and Mrs. Wilshire Riley, general chairman of the show, will present as a second prize a year's subscription to Rider and Driver.

Daniel's will present the prize for the road hacks, which will be a pair of tailored jodphurs. From Myron E. Freeman will come gifts for the pair class with a lady and gentleman riding together. R. DeWitt King will present the winner of the ladies' saddle class with a silver platter and the T. W. Fletcher trophy cup will be given for the three-gaited class over 15 hands 2. Hunt Chipley will give the prize for the best five-gaited mares.

Among those who have entered the horsemanship class are Hugh Richardson, Walter Hill, Lucian Thomson, Herbert D. Oliver, Major Trammell Scott, Dr. Jerome Crossett, James Sibley, Colonel Gerald O'Keefe, Westervelt Terhune, Dr. J. L. Hopping, Julian Furstenburg, Lieutenant W. U. Moran, George W. McCarty III, John C. Rice, P. D. Christian Jr., Willaford Leach, W. B. Robertson and Gerald Graham.

Trophies will be on display at J. P. Allen's Monday and Tuesday. There will be no admission fee charged for the horse show and the public is invited.

Among the interesting social affairs incident to the Thanksgiving horse show will be the informal breakfast to be given by Herbert Oliver Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Thomas M. Wilson, distinguished Bolling Green, Ky., authority of saddle-bred horses. Mr. Wilson will act as Judge of the saddle class at the show and he will be accompanied by Mrs. Wilson.

Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilshire Riley, the latter being the efficient general chairman of the show; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chenault, of Richmond, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Davis, of Paris, Ky.; Hunt Chipley, Colonel Fitzhugh Lee, U. S. A.; John K. Ottley, John Ogden, Major Trammell Scott and Eugene Harrington.

Immediately following the horse show Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ogden will be hosts at a tea at their attractive Pace's Ferry road residence, the guests to include a number of the officials of the show and a group of additional friends.

Miss Willard To Wed Dr. Orr On November 29

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Plans for the wedding of Miss Nancy Gardiner Willard, of Greenwich, Conn., and New York, to Dr. Frank Brock Orr, of New York city and Easthampton, formerly of Newnan, Ga., are of especial interest to many Georgians, lifelong friends of the Georgia-born bridegroom-elect and to admirers of the lovely bride-elect, who endeared herself to many during her recent visit to friends in Atlanta and Newnan.

The marriage will be an interesting event on the calendar of Gotham's socially elect, taking place Tuesday afternoon, November 29, in fashionable St. Thomas' church on Fifth avenue, with the Rev. Townsend Henshaw officiating.

Miss Thelma Jensen, of Chicago, likewise a recent popular visitor in Atlanta, to Miss Clara Cole, of Newnan, and to the Misses Jane and Judy King on St. Simon's Island, will be Miss Willard's maid of honor. Misses Geraldine Hilliard, of Greenwich, and Miss Lucile Thirriot, of New York, will be the other bridesmaids. Miss Willard will be given in marriage by her father, Le Baron Sands Willard.

David B. Landis, of New York, will be Dr. Orr's best man. Acting as ushers will be Le Baron

Continued in Page 9, Column 1.

Miss Margaret Boggs Weds Fay Sutton

The marriage of Miss Margaret Boggs, of Decatur, and Fay Sutton, of Young Harris, Ga., was solemnized yesterday at 4:30 o'clock in the study of Dr. Louie D. Newton on Ponce de Leon avenue. The members of the immediate families witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Dr. Newton.

The bride wore a navy ensemble of velvet with blouse of cream satin, a small velvet turban and accessories to match. She wore a shoulder spray of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Sutton is the youngest daughter of C. M. Boggs and the late Mrs. Boggs, of Decatur. Her sisters are Mrs. Joe Maynard and Miss Laurie Boggs. Mr. Sutton is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sutton, of Young Harris, and his brother is Walton Sutton.

Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Sutton left for a wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Young Harris.

Woman's Auxiliary Plans Bridge Benefit.

Woman's auxiliary to the Atlanta Typographical Union will sponsor a double benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. George I. Simons at 1565 Mozley drive on Tuesday, November 22, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and again at 8 o'clock in the evening of the same date.

Many attractive prizes have been donated and delicious refreshments will be served. Members and their friends are urged to attend and proceeds will go to the general fund of the auxiliary. Tables will be $1 each, or 25 cents per person. Reservations may be had by calling Mrs. George I. Simons, Raymond 6983, or Mrs. Robert L. Whites, Raymond 2531.

Miss Willard To Wed Dr. Orr On November 29

Continued from page 8.

Sands Willard Jr., Harvey L. Clinkscales, Reuben H. Crane, William B. Northrop, Dr. Henry T. Burns, of New York city, and Dr. Kenneth S. MacLean, of Montreal, Canada.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the home of Miss Marian Litchfield, cousin of the youthful bride, who was to have entertained at a debut function for Miss Willard had the latter not elected to be numbered among the season's brides rather than among the debutantes of fashion's realm. The social prominence of both bride and bridegroom augurs a very resplendent gathering in St. Thomas' church on this occasion and assembling later at Miss Litchfield's for the reception.

Hands of Juniors Reveal Future Careers.

Atlanta's younger contingent possesses marked potential talents, according to Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings, well-known chirologist, who recently read the palms of 200 representatives of the junior social circles at the baby shop in one of the local stores. Dainty Sally Prescott, daughter of Mrs. Calvin Prescott, whose popularity is recognized among the juniors of society, will always have countless friends. When questioned by Mrs. Jennings as to what she wanted to do when she was a big girl she answered emphatically "to go out with the boys."

Young Fonville McWhorter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. McWhorter, plainly shows an aptitude for the world of affairs and his great desire when he grows to manhood he solemnly informed Mrs. Jennings is "to be rich." Clark Howell III, handsome young son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell Jr., will be numbered among the most brilliant lawyers of the south, so the fates decree.

The dainty little palm of Catherine Warren, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Warren, disclosed the traits of a musician with the tapering fingers and artistic markings. John Herzfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herzfeld, will prove his ability as the chief executive of a big business if he follows the lines shown clearly in his sturdy little hand.

Little Miss Nancy Candler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Candler, will rival the famous Pavlowa when she attains her teen age if she follows the talents disclosed in the markings of her hand, while the pretty hand of Zaida Clay, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn Clay, discloses the same artistic inclinations. The hand of A. L. Dobbs Jr., with long fingers, showed the lines of a surgeon and some day in the not-too-far distant future the famous Dr. Dobbs Jr. will be sought out among the well-known men of the medical world, if his palm lines are followed.

Appeal Is Made To Grandparents.

Coming over the desk of The Constitution's woman's department is a pathetic appeal, and members of the staff will vouch for its worthiness. The care and support of two little boys, aged 8 and 4 years, has been thrust upon their aged grandmother, the grandfather being a semi-invalid. Following the death of the boys' mother, their father disappeared, thereby refusing to take any responsibility for the support and rearing of these little helpless youths.

So devoted is this grandmother to her daughter's children that she is struggling daily to keep the little brothers from being separated by having them placed in a charitable institution. Her only income is a very small amount furnished by a welfare agency. But as this modest and refined little old lady confided with humiliation, "it isn't near enough to feed hungry mouths, buy coal and clothes and pay house rent."

As the season for thanks and for giving approaches, there surely must be other Atlanta grandparents who desire to express gratitude for their abundant blessings by aiding this less fortunate grandmother. Food, clothing or money will be gratefully accepted and the address and name will be furnished by communicating with the woman's department of The Constitution.

Grace Moore Sings In "The Du Barry."

Atlantans, always interested in the career of fascinating Grace Moore, the American canary, who sang here in October, will delight to glean further news of this talented southerner. She is singing in the title role of the spectacular and lavishly staged operetta, "The Du Barry," based upon the life of the famous French courtesan who became the all-powerful mistress of Louis IV. Miss Moore, the Metropolitan prima donna, is appearing at the Shubert theater, in Boston, and is winning new laurels at every performance with her velvety voice and marvelous acting.

The musical score, by Karl Milloecker, includes a variety of numbers, notably the "Pantalette" sextette, "I Give My Heart," "Today," "The Du Barry," "The Road to Happiness," "Dance for the Gentlemen," "Without Your Love" and "Happy Little Jeanne." Miss Moore has the role of "Jeanne," who starts as a milliner's assistant and ends beside the throne of France.

The Boston engagement is the first presentation of the operetta in the United States and it will go from there to New York. Howard Marsh, that gifted young man, born in Bluffton, Ind., who has risen to the very front ranks of American tenors, and possesses an exceptional singing voice, is singing and acting the role of Rene Lavallery in the presentation of "The Du Barry." He once sang in Indianapolis church choirs, is a college graduate and is a Phi Gamma Delta.

Army-Navy Football Game Lures Atlantans.

The lure of the football contest between the Army and Navy teams to be played on December 3 will take Mrs. William T. Healey to Philadelphia. She leaves Atlanta the first of December and will be accompanied by Mrs. Jesse Draper and Mrs. Albert Thornton on the motor trip which will carry them over scenic highways leading to the Quaker City. The charming trio will be guests at the football game of Colonel Duncan Major, that attractive and dashing army officer who lived in Atlanta for several years and maintained handsome bachelor quarters on Seventh street.

Mrs. Healey expects to sit in on the sessions of the "lame duck" congress, which convenes in Washington, D. C., the first Tuesday in December. She is anxious to learn how the prohibition reform movement will be handled by the "lame ducks" and how the vote will go on the twentieth amendment. Ratification of the amendment will mean that the United States president, the vice president and the congress elected in November of one year, will take office in January of the next. It will also mean that senators and representatives in congress defeated for re-election will not be permitted to legislate as "lame ducks" more than three months after they have been defeated. Mrs. Healey will journey from the national capital to Asbury Park, N. J., to attend the executive board meeting of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform because she is chairman for Georgia in the nation-wide movement.

Alfredo Barili's Pupils Are Fellow Guests.

How far-reaching is the effect of the series of concerts which the Atlanta Woman's Club is featuring Atlanta musicians of note is revealed in the following story. It was just after the program given by Caroline Dowman, pianist, and Margaret Battle, soprano, that certain friends of Alfredo Barili found themselves fellow guests of Mrs. Bleecker Seaman's, in Douglas Manor, Long Island. Florence Seaman's mother, Mrs. Samuel C. Capn, of Savannah, who is visiting her daughter, and Mrs. William Calvin Jarnagin, formerly of Atlanta, but residing with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Forgy, who live at Douglas Manor, shared honors at the party, partially because it was Mrs. Jarnagin's birthday.

Among the guests was Mrs. Victor Moore, who in the days when she was Miss Carrie Matthews, of Atlanta, studied piano under Mr. Barili, and was a well-known performer. It was like the turning over of the leaves of some treasured volume and to find a spray of mignonette pressed between the leaves to hear Carrie Matthews Moore tell of rondeaus, sonatas, berceuses, fugues and scherzos, which she learned under Alfredo Barili and still kept in her repertoire.

Another guest was Mrs Howard Townsend, who as Miss Caroline Moore, of Atlanta, did her foundation work in piano and voice under Barili. It was the perfect compliment which the mother paid her former teacher. Mrs. Townsend, married to a scion of one of New York's most delightful families, and mother of two exceptionally beautiful children, is continuing her studies. She recently appeared in an invitation piano recital at the home of the Earnest Howes, in East 82nd street. Mrs. Townsend is pursuing the development of her rich contralto voice. Under her thorough musicianship, excellent mentality, personality and social position, one may presage a career of brilliance if ever she decides to enter upon such.

Miss Knight Wears Lovely Paris Clothes.

Much has been written about Miss Mary Knight's brilliant intellect and her success as the Paris representative of the United Press, but not one word has been chronicled about the way she looks and dresses. Diminutive and pretty, Miss Knight measures five feet two inches and has semi-blond hair which she wears in a wind-blown bob, the front of the bob boasting becoming bangs. Her twinkling eyes are green in color and are set wide apart in her heart-shaped face. She plays and sings charmingly, but declares these accomplishments are only for her own amusement and that she has never produced any real music.

Miss Knight brought a stunning wardrobe from Paris and when she appeared on the stage at the Atlanta Woman's Club last Monday she wore a Schiaparelli model which bore the fashionable earmarks of the famous French couturier. The skirt of black wool was fastened to a blouse of flat crepe, figured in a black and white motif. The smart little black felt hat topping her shapely head was an Agnes model and was worn far enough back to reveal her bangs. The piece de resistance of the snappy little outfit was expressed in the red wool jacket which fastened with metal clips under her chin. Black shoes, a black pocketbook and black kid gloves completed the effective ensemble.

For a luncheon engagement she wore a smart brown coat of wool in a diagonal weave over her one-piece frock. Belted high under the arms, the coat boasted a separate shawl collar, which tied in the front, and was adged with a band of luxurious blue fox fur. Her French hat of velvet in a matching shade was one of the stylish and becoming pancake models, worn at a jaunty angle on the side of her head and featuring a gold ornament.

The Hopkins Family Moves to Augusta.

From Augusta comes news of Mrs. Charles T. Hopkins, who, with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Hopkins; her daughter, Miss Nancy Hill Hopkins, and her handsome young grandson, Alec Hopkins Jr., has established residence in Forrest Hills, having leased the home of Mrs. L. G. Doughty. Their picturesque dwelling on The Hill overlooks the city and is one of the most attractive structures in that fashionable residential section. It will prove a Mecca for cultured Augustans who have already received this interesting family into their social realms.

Truly, Atlanta's loss is Augusta's gain, and it is a source of deep regret that business reasons caused the removal of Mrs. Hopkins and her clan to the southern part of Georgia. The Ponce de Leon avenue residence of Mrs. Hopkins, in Druid Hills, has been famed for the quality of its hospitality. Mrs. Hopkins, the mother of the clan, numbers her Atlanta friends by the hundreds. Her generous nature, kindly heart, her sympathy and understanding and her true gentleness of character make her greatly beloved.

The glory of her character was reflected in the gorgeous blossoms she cultivated with such marked success in her Druid Hills gardens, which were always abloom with choice specimens. The stately lilies depicted the purity of this charming woman: the rich and colorful red roses bespoke her dauntless courage and triumphant march through life, and the impudent-looking purple pansies which nodded a saucy greeting showed her unfailing sense of humor, always a source of delight to her countless friends.

It is of particular interest and it is very heartening to learn that the leave-taking of Mrs. Hopkins and Miss Hopkins may be of a temporary nature and that sometime in the not-far-distant future they plan to return to their native city, where they will receive a royal welcome.

Third of Five Sisters Is Aviator's Bride.

When charming Miss Brita Aspegren became the bride of John McCullough Hodgson, of Cheyenne, Wyo., formerly of Athens, Ga., Friday at her home in Norfolk, Va., she was the third of five sisters to plight her troth to an aviator. Miss Aspegren, who is a member of the Norfolk Junior League and who made her debut in that city last season, is an ardent aviation enthusiast herself, possibly gaining her interest in flying from her husband, and she is also a pilot.

The Virginia belle visited in Athens several years ago and attended a series of dances at the University of Georgia, when Mr. Hodgson was a student there. Following his graduation from college, this young Georgian graduated from Brooks and Kelly fields, in Texas, receiving his commission in the United States army air corps. He is now connected with an aviattion company in Cheyenne, where he and his bride will reside after their wedding trip.

Georgians Take Part In Play at Hollins.

A duo of ingenious Georgians had a part in the success of the attractive play, "Mrs. Moonlight," presented recently at Hollins College, in Virginia, by members of the Dramatic Club. Miss Anne McCarley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. McCarley, of Atlanta, who is a member of the senior class and of the student government council, was efficient chairman of costumes. Miss Henrietta Worsley, of Columbus, Ga., showed her histrionic ability in the part of Peter in the play. Miss Worsley has visited in Atlanta as the guest of Miss Harriett Grant and of other Hollins schoolmates.

Among the Atlanta students at Hollins College who will enjoy a whirl of good times during the Thanksgiving holidays is charming Miss Harriett Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Grant. This petite blond will leave college Wednesday for Lexington, Va., where she will attend the festivities, dances and football game at Washington and Lee University and also at V. M. I.

Unique Invitations Issued to Breakfast.

Startling black letters on bright yellow paper with a steaming locomotive rounding a bend in the center of the page the train coaches bearing the words "Blakeman, Harris, Johnston, Breakfast Special," featured the unique invitations issued by a trio of popular Atlanta bachelors, C. B. Blakeman, R. M. Harris and James H. Johnston. "All Aboard!" in bold script catches the eye at the top of the page, while in the lower right-hand corner are a pair of amusing tramps surveying a signboard lettered as follows: "Train No. 77 will arrive Piedmont Driving Club depot 11:30 a. m. Saturday, November 26, 1932. We're telling you to catch this train—all conveniences. Only need your smilin' face to make the trip a smooth one. Reply to P. D. C."

The ingenuity and originality of the trio of hosts are revealed by these attractive invitations issued to several hundred members of the younger contingent and young married set of Atlanta. This affair will be a gala assemblage preceding the Tech-Georgia football game, and inaugurating a series of interesting social affairs scheduled before and after this gridiron classic.

Mrs. Gieberich Arrives Next Week.

Among important visitors arriving in Atlanta next week will be Mrs. Oscar Gieberich, who will be the guest of her cousins, Senator John S. Cohen and Mrs. Cohen, at their Peachtree street residence. Mr. and Mrs. Gieberich, the latter having been before her marriage Miss Mabel Drake, of this city, have made their home in Europe for the past 12 years. Their attractive home in Paris has been frequently the scene of interesting social functions where representative Europeans and members of the American colony in the French capital have gathered. Before leaving Paris a few weeks ago for New York, where they will make their future home, Mr. and Mrs. Gieberich were honor guests in a number of social gayeties given by their cosmopolitan group of friends.

Mrs. Gieberich will come to Atlanta from Richmond, Va., where she is now visiting Mrs. John Patterson, and following her stay here she will return to New York to join Mr. Gieberich, where they will establish resi-

Baby Represents Fifth Generation.

Few babies have the distinction of possessing three living generations of grandparents, as does the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Scarboro, who represents the fifth generation of her family living now. This baby, who was born Friday, November 18, at Georgia Baptist hospital, is the granddaughter of Mrs. M. T. Cape, of Atlanta; the great-granddaughter of J. N. Leverett, of Toccoa, and the great-great-granddaughter of Mrs. S. J. Leverett, of Sylvania Ga. No doubt numerous presents will be showered upon this child by her unusually large number of fond grandparents.

Atlantans Participate in Glancy-Brandon Wedding in Michigan



A number of prominent Atlantans are pictured in the wedding party of Miss Louise Glancy and Inman Brandon, of Atlanta, whose marriage was an important event of Monday, taking place at the home of the bride in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. The photograph includes, left to right, Francis Gilbert, of Atlanta; Miss Ruth Potter, of Detroit; Charles Taylor, of Birmingham, Mich.; Mrs. Richard Hull, of Atlanta, sister of the bride; Alfred R. Glancy Jr., the bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Inman Brandon; Mrs. Morris Brandon Jr., Morris Brandon Jr., of Atlanta, and Joan Nichols, of Detroit. Flesh-colored satin crepe fashioned Mrs. Hull's costume, while Miss Nichols' gown was of yellow; Miss Potter's was peach, Mrs. Brandon's was deep pink and their bouquets were of roses in harmonizing tones. Following their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Brandon will arrive in Atlanta December 1 to take possession of their home on Piedmont avenue. Moffett-Russell photographers, Detroit.

Again this week

CASH and CARRY
STODDARD'S
FAMOUS CLEANING

MEN'S SUITS 40c

LADIES' (Plain) DRESSES 45c

Same High Standards of Cleaning

STODDARD'S
138 PEACHTREE
WEST PEACHTREE AT 3rd

Judge Nisley's by quality—not by price

Fascination!

Surely it is the party attire that tempts every woman to practice the art of fascination! Roxana here pictured insists upon the Nisley *Roxana sandal* to aid her. It is of white moire with silver heel and trim. Later she will dye it to match another gown. Party sandals and pumps in one style or another in sizes 2½ to 9, widths AAA to C.



Seventy Constantly Changing Styles



Nisley $4
Beautiful Shoes
the exact things you require

Number thirteen of a series of Modern Beauties
ROXANA, meaning dawn of day.

68 WHITEHALL STREET, S.W.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly when accompanied by purchase price and 15c postage

An Extraordinary Value at Mather's This Week

10-Pc. Living Room Group

of the Season's Newest and Most Desirable Covering and Style



It Furnishes the Entire Living Room at Modest Cost

This 10-piece ensemble would be a wise selection for the entire family this week, particularly when prices are advancing. We have grouped ten pieces which we have featured at a price which will give furniture buying a new meaning. Read what we have included. Then see it on our floors this week.

$69.75
Terms to Suit

- 2-Piece Living Room Suite
- Ottoman
- Floor Lamp and Shade
- Occasional Table
- End Table
- Table Lamp and Shade
- Smoker

Mather Bros., Inc.
229-231 Peachtree Street
WAl. 7811

Miss Addicks Weds James V. Webb At Rome Ceremony

ROME, Ga., Nov. 19.—The wedding of Miss Anna Marguerita Addicks and James Vernon Webb was solemnized with impressive beauty this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at First Presbyterian church. Dr. E. R. Leyburn, pastor of the church, read the marriage ceremony before a large assemblage of friends and relatives.

Southern smilax outlined altar, chancel and choir rails and wood ferns banked the altar and chancel, forming a background of green. Wrought-iron pedestal candelabra held cathedral tapers, and white candles in tier arrangement outlined the choir rail at the rear of the altar. As the wedding guests assembled Mrs. Frederic Vaissiere, church organist, gave a program of music. The vestal prelude, "Rockwell," was played as guests were seated. Mrs. Paul Nixon sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "I Love You Truly." McDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was played during the ceremony. The march from "Tannhauser" was used as a processional and the march from Wagner's "Lohengrin" was played for a recessional.

Ushers were Frank L. Sammons and Harry Moore and were the first of the wedding party to take their places before the altar. They were followed by the groomsmen, J. B. Maddox, of Rome, and Henry Persons, of Talbotton, Ga. The bridesmaids, Miss Emmie Louise Dempsey and Miss Eva Cobb, came down the central aisles singly and the bride was preceded to the altar by her sister and maid of honor, Miss Florine Addicks. The bride's attendants wore velvet models of tropical blue. The gowns were empire models, the fitted bodices had a new neckline, and the skirts fitted at the hips and flared at the hemline. An ivory and brilliant ornament held the narrow girdles. Their hats were velvet turbans in a matching shade of blue finished with a flat bow. They carried yellow chrysanthemums tied with ivory satin. The maid of honor's gown was a duplicate of the maids' and her accessories were in blue.

The bride, a stately blonde, made a regal picture in her mother's wedding gown of ivory taffeta, fashioned with a basque bodice and big puffed sleeves that were fitted from the elbow and finished at the wrist with lace. A yoke of real lace was let in the bodice and the dress was appliqued with tiny clusters of handmade grapes. The built-in train was overlaid with a tulle veil and the veil edged with real lace was worn cap effect and held to the golden hair with tiny clusters of orange blossoms, the same worn by her mother when she was a bride. She wore ivory-tinted slippers and carried ivory chrysanthemums. The bridegroom had as his best man, H. F. Burch, of Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb left on a motor trip and on their return to Rome will occupy a house on East Second street. Mrs. Webb wore for traveling a three-piece ensemble in a new shade of blue. The three-quarter coat was collared with red fox fur and the three-quarter sleeves were banded in fur. She wore an egg-shell satin blouse and the other accessories were in blue.

Contest Will Select 12 Women Leaders

A popular vote contest, sponsored by the National Council of Women, will select the 12 greatest women leaders of the past century, according to Miss Rebecca Shuman, president of the Georgia State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and member of the local club.

The council will pay tribute to the leaders finally selected at the Century of Progress Exposition to be held in Chicago in 1933, and the contest is being put on by local clubs of the federation throughout the state and country.

The contest is not confined to members of the Federation of Business and Professional Women. Any interested woman may vote, naming women either living or dead who have worked for feminine advancement, educationally, politically or legally, during the past hundred years; women who have given new direction to the whole trend of feminine thought, women who have had a far-reaching influence upon their time, are the types to be selected.

Local clubs over the state are adopting an interesting way of presenting the various choices by having each of 12 members prepare a brief biographical sketch of one of these leaders, the sketches to be presented at a subsquent meeting, according to Miss Shuman. Ida M. Tarbell, author; Dr. Mary E. Woolley, for 30 years president of the Mt. Holyoke College and the only woman member of the American delegation at the recent disarmament conference in Geneva, and Mrs. Maude Wood Park, chairman of the congressional committee of the American Woman Suffrage Association when federal suffrage was obtained for women in 1919, have been named to judge the merits of the many manuscripts which will be submitted.

Cox College Alumnae Plan To Hold Annual Reunion Here on Nov. 26



Pictured above are members of Cox College Alumnae Association who will attend the sixth annual reunion of the alumnae to be held in Atlanta on Saturday, November 26, at the Henry Grady hotel. Reading from left to right, front row, are Miss Julia Mashburn, alumnae chairman for Georgia, and Miss Amy Mitchell, first vice president of the association. Back row, from left to right, are Mrs. Alice Shugart Whitman, second vice president, and Miss Verona Longino, treasurer of the association. These Atlanta women are prominently identified with the Cox College Alumnae Association and will take leading parts in the sixth annual convention. Mrs. Jo Greene Hodge, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is president of the alumnae and will attend the convention. A banquet will be given at the Henry Grady hotel Saturday evening and an interesting program will feature the reunion. Photo by Bill Mason, staff photographer.

Cox College Alumnae Association will hold its sixth annual reunion in Atlanta on Saturday, November 26, and the Henry Grady hotel will be headquarters. Officers of the association are: President and publicity director, Mrs. Jo Greene Hodge, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; first vice president, Miss Amy Mitchell, of Atlanta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. Alice Shugart Whitman, of Atlanta, Ga.; secretary, Miss Alyne Sacks, of Troy, Ala.; treasurer, Miss Verona Longino, of Atlanta Ga.; chairman of South Carolina, Miss Sarah Kee Price, of Gramling, S. C.; chairman of Florida and Alabama, Miss Alyne Sacks, of Troy, Ala., and chairman of Georgia of Cox College alumnae, Miss Julia Mashburn, of Atlanta, Ga.

The banquet, to be held at the Henry Grady hotel at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, will be the principal event of the reunion. An interesting program has been arranged, including talks by Mrs. C. D. Tebo, of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. E. Brock Sr., of Chattanooga, Tenn.; songs by Miss Julia Mashburn, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Harry S. McCowen, of Atlanta, former students of Cox College, and a dance by little Miss Mary Alice Whitman, daughter of Mrs. Alice Shugart Whitman. Immediately following the banquet the Atlanta chapter will entertain for the out-of-town members of the association.

Among the out-of-town members expected for the reunion are Mrs. Jo Greene Hodge and Mrs. W. E. Brock Sr., of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Alyne Sacks, of Troy, Ala.; Mrs. Kate Reynolds Rosumny, of Montgomery, Ala.; Miss Lucile Westerfield, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Sarah Kee Price, of Gramling, S. C.; Mrs. Lucile Carter Cullum, of Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. Elise Cummins Cleary, of Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Helen Knight Smathers, of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Perry Lee Moore Webb, of Tifton, Ga.

An urgent invitation is extended to former Cox students who have not already become members of the national association to do so at once and are requested to write Mrs. Jo Greene Hodge, Counts apartments, Chattanooga, Tenn., or Miss Alyne Sacks, Troy, Ala., or Miss Julia Mashburn, 930 Greenwood avenue, Atlanta, Ga., for further information.

Miss Pittman Weds Edward J. Fechtel In Waycross, Ga.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pittman announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Dyerle, to Edward John Fechtel, which took place Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic church, with Father Perry officiating, assisted by the altar boys, Philip Friberg, Joseph Fechtel and John Tickerhoff.

J. P. Matthiesen rendered the nuptial music. Mrs. Hardy Jacobs sang "At Dawning" and during the ceremony "Traumerie" was played.

The ushers were Edward Hagerty and Freeman Warren. Miss Ida Brinswon was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She was becomingly attired in dark brown rough crepe worn with brown accessories and a shoulder bouquet of Talisman roses.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Vincent Fechtel, of Jacksonville. She wore a beautiful dress of sapphire blue flat crepe with hat and other matching accessories. Her flowers were bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony the bridal party and guests were entertained at breakfast at the home of the bride's parents on Brunel street.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pittman and the granddaughter of Mrs. George A. Croom and the late Captain George A. Croom, who were among the first settlers of Waycross and members of a prominently known family. She is a young woman of unusual charm and enjoys wide popularity. She graduated from the Waycross High school and attended the South Georgia Teachers' College.

Mr. Fechtel is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fechtel, who have made their home in Waycross for many years. He is a well-known young businessman and was connected with the Consumers Gas & Coke Company in Waycross before going to Atlanta to accept a position with the Atlanta Gas Light Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Fechtel left for their home in Atlanta. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fechtel, of Jacksonville; Miss Leola Fechtel, of Tampa; Miss Esther Fechtel, of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Croom, of Fitzgerald; Mrs. Doris Wilder and Miss Elizabeth Wilder, of Acree, and Miss Annie Jo Hayman, of Jacksonville.

Miss Helen Lowe To Wed Mr. Pugh

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 19.—The engagement of Miss Helen Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Deane Lowe, to Edward Antony Pugh, is announced today, the marriage to be solemnized on Friday, December 23, at the British consulate in Rio de Janeiro.

The above announcement is of interest in social circles of the south where Miss Lowe is very popular. She is the second of the three attractive daughters of her parents, well known and highly esteemed citizens of Brunswick. Miss Lowe is possessed of distinctive brunet beauty, rare culture and social graces and following her graduation of Wesleyan College for the past two years she has been teaching languages in the German school at Havana, Cuba. The bride-elect will sail from New York on December 10 for Rio de Janeiro where she will be met by Mr. Pugh and be married in that city.

Mr. Pugh, who is a cultured businessman of London, where he was born and was educated, is the foreign representative of the Dunlop Rubber Company, of London, he having spent several years in Havana. He was recently sent to Buenos Aires where he and his bride will reside.

Miss Abelson Weds Mr. Cone At Quiet Ceremony

Miss Helen Abelson became the bride of Ellis Lee Cone at a quiet ceremony last Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Abelson, with Rabbi Harry H. Epstein officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by a limited number of friends and relatives. An improvised altar of palms and fern, with candles burning on either side, was formed at one end of the room.

Miss Rosalee Bach acted as maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in a model of eggshell satin with accessories to match, and carried a bouquet of Sweetheart roses. The bride's wedding gown of white flat crepe was fashioned along princess lines, with cape to match. She wore white velvet turban and eye veil. The bridal bouquet was of white rosebuds and valley lilies. Mrs. Abelson, mother of the bride, was handsomely gowned in black lace and her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of roses. Mrs. Cone, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of black crepe and a bouquet of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Cone left for Florida by motor, where they will spend their honeymoon. Mrs. Cone's traveling costume was a becoming ensemble of mustard-colored wool with smart accessories in a deep tone of brown. Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Greenblatt, of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Levin and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Abelson, all of Chattanooga.

Mr. Cone, who is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cone, formerly of Columbus, Ga., is connected with the law firm of Watkins, Asbill & Watkins.

West End Civic Club To Keep Open House

Mrs. W. H. Bradley, welfare chairman for the Civic Club of West End, has planned a unique party for open house Monday evening, November 21, when members and friends of the club will have an opportunity to contribute to the offering that this committee sponsors every year at this time. Public welfare is one of the outstanding phases of the Civic Club work, and Mrs. Bradley hopes through this party to receive donations sufficient to care for immediate needs through the holidays. Everyone is requested to bring money, food or clothing to the amount of 25 cents.

The open meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, November 23, at 3 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. Jasmes F. Bockius, presiding, when an interesting program will be presented by Mesdames Jesse Manry and E. H. Smith, past presidents of the club.

The Civic Club is sponsoring a series of denominational programs, and Wednesday's will be a Baptist program. The guest speaker, Dr. M. A. Cooper, who is pastor of the West End Baptist church, will speak on "Ancient Gardens of the World," beginning with the Garden of Eden, showing the part gardens have played in the history of the world. Music will be furnished by Mrs. LeRoy Webb, contralto, and Mrs. William Modena, soprano, of the West End Baptist church choir, accompanied on the piano by Miss Helen Schaide, organist and choir director of the West End Baptist church.

After the meeting, Mrs. Earle Harbin, hospitality chairman, and her committee will serve refreshments suggestive of the Thanksgiving holidays.

Bridge Club.

Mrs. Homer Johnson entertained members of her bridge club Wednesday at her home on Austin place. Those playing were Mesdames Larry Lanier, Dow Shelnutt, Theron Burgess, Harold Ford, Burgess Hairston, Ed Chambers, Carl Watts, Wylie Holcombe, Frank Little, Robert McCurdy, Alton Langley and the hostess.

High score was won by Mrs. Robert McCurdy; low score by Mrs. Burgess Hairston and Mrs. Dow Shelnutt cut consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh DuBose Moore will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary this afternoon at their home at Conley, near Atlanta.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Moore will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Moore and Mrs. Homer Moore, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Huie, of Morrow, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Moore, of Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore are among the most prominent citizens of this section. Before her marriage, Mrs. Moore was Miss Ruth Tallulah Morris. Mr. Moore has served as a member of the general assembly of Georgia and both he and Mrs. Moore have been active in the service of their community and in the work of the Cedar Grove Methodist church.

Silver Tea.

A silver tea was given by the Laura Bell Hardwick class of Park Street M. E. church Thursday at the home of Miss Sarah Frances Spier, in West End. A musical program was furnished by Misses Mary Alice Chapman and Ruby Chapman. Mrs. Frances Turner Tucher and Miss Nell Dean. Mrs. Mary Jo May gave several readings.

Receiving the guests were Miss Spier, J. E. Tanksley, Mrs. M. P. Phipps and Mrs. Kulius Spier. The coffee table was presided over by Misses Lillian Phipps, Mildred O'Kelley, Mesdames Marie Harwell and Mary Nix. Others assisting were Mesdames Barbara Brooks, Louise Becknel and Mary Jo May.

In one room the 110 garments that the girls have made were on display. They will be given to the Needlework Guild for the needy. A number of friends of the class called.

MASON BROS.

WHAT A STORY... Of Timely Savings in our 7-DAY STORE-WIDE SALE

—and thousands of thrifty shoppers will avail themselves of this rare opportunity to get the things they've been needing so long for their homes and apartments. Plenty of courteous salesmen to serve you promptly and efficiently. Let nothing keep you away from Mason's this week!



Occasional Chairs
24 to Sell
Extra Special While the Lot Lasts
$2.45
45c Cash, $1.00 Wk.

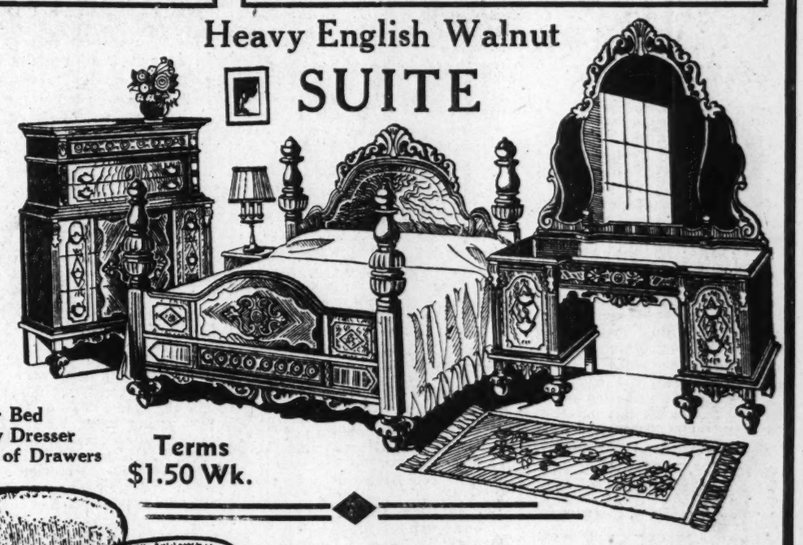
Cedar Chests
Extra Special!
Genuine walnut veneer, lined inside with cedar, exactly like cut. A regular $15.00 value, special at—
$12.95
95c Cash, $1.00 a Week



8-Pc. Bedroom GROUP
Extra heavy Bed, Vanity Dresser, Chest of Drawers, in English genuine walnut veneer—a beautiful and massive suite—also heavy coil springs, 50-lb. felt plated cotton mattress, upholstered bench and 2 feather pillows—all for
$69.50
- 50-Lb. Mattress
- Heavy Coil Spring
- Upholstered Bench
- 2 Feather Pillows
- Poster Bed
- Vanity Dresser
- Chest of Drawers

Terms $1.50 Wk.

Heavy English Walnut SUITE





This Marvelous 10-Piece Living Room Group

WHAT YOU GET
- Davenport
- High-Back Chair
- Low-Back Chair
- Floor Lamp
- Lamp Shade
- Coffee Table
- Silk Pillow
- Waste Basket
- Table Scarf
- Occasional Table

Don't confuse this suite with the ordinary cheap suites being offered today. French Mohair upholstery covering a sturdily constructed frame of the best materials. Full spring construction. The cushions are reversed in beautiful moquette. A suite that you cannot believe possible at such sensationally low price.

$59.50
Terms $1.50 Week

SPECIAL



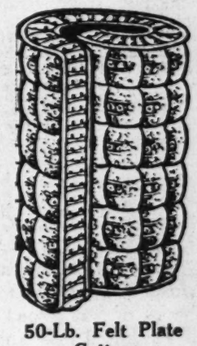
Kitchen Cabinets
Now is the time to get yours at this low price. Special—
$29.50
Free! 32-Pc. Set Dishes
Terms $1.00 Week

41-Pc. Dining Room Suite



A massive 9-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite—China, Buffet, Table and 6 Chairs and beautiful 32-piece Dinner Set. A marvelous value! Only 8 of these groups to sell on these terms—get yours this week.
$69.50
Terms $1.50 Week

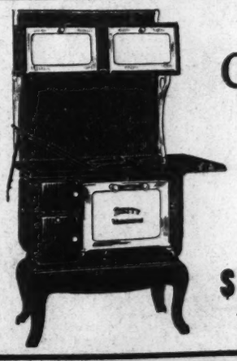
Mattress SPECIAL



50-Lb. Felt Plate Cotton MATTRESS
$4.95
95c Cash, $1.00 Week



Cabinet Model SMOKERS
In these beautiful new Cabinet Smokers with combination Magazine Rack, copper-lined Humidor; fittings in rich walnut veneer. You get the very thing for the man's Christmas present. Extra special this week only—
$8.95
95c Cash, $1.00 Week



Washington Cooking Range
A nationally-known steel Cooking Range. Heavily made throughout and cooks "like a charm." You can get yours here this week at the low price of only—
$24.95
95c Cash, $1.00 Week
$5.00 Allowed on Your Old Stove in Trade On a New One

6 AND 8 WEST MITCHELL ST., S. W.

MASON BROS
ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE HOUSE

JUST 2 DOORS WEST OF WHITEHALL ST.

"Just Around the Corner"

Don't Miss
THESE EXTRAORDINARY JEWELRY VALUES
Very Limited Quantity

Men's Solid Gold Emblem and Stone Set Rings, values to $15.00..... $5.00
Ladies' Solid Gold Stone Set Rings, values to $20.00..... $5.00
16-Inch Hammered Silverplated Meat Platter, $7.50 value..... $2.75
Hamilton Pocket and Wrist Watches, values to $60.00..... $35.00

Our Stock of Popular-Priced Christmas Jewelry is One of the Largest in Atlanta. Come in and See for Yourself.

HOLZMAN'S
Atlanta's Family Jewelers Since 1897
32 Broad Street, S. W.

GIVE-AWAY SALE
Regularly Priced at $2 to $5
New Model Youthforms—Never Worn
200 at 25c each
300 at 50c each
200 at $1 each
150 GIRDLES AND CORSETS
Regularly Priced at $5 to $15
YOUR CHOICE—$1 to $4
All Styles and Sizes
No Alterations or Refunds
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY—8 TO 6
THE YOUTHFORM COMPANY
160 Peachtree St.
Take Elevator to Third Floor
Out-of-Town Customers Add 15c Postage

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Gold Cobweb

Adventure, Love, Intrigue and Mystery in the Romantic Tropics

By CHARLES SAMUELS

ILLUSTRATIONS BY R. F. JAMES

Tony and the Prince Have a Showdown!

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1932

Trade Mark Registration Applied For



"He's a crook, Marilynn," Fitzhugh declared. "He's hatched up some infamous scheme to steal your father's fortune"

Guided by Prince Toltec, Marilynn Foster, New York society girl, her millionaire father and her fiance, Tony Fitzhugh, have succeeded in reaching a mysterious Mayan city on an island near Central America. Toltec seems to be the descendant and heir of the ancient Mayan kings and insists that a vast hoard of gold and precious stones is hidden somewhere on the island. From the start Tony and Mr. Foster scoffed at the idea. Marilynn, however, talked them into sailing for the island on the Foster yacht. The vessel was wrecked while approaching the island and Toltec saved the actress from drowning. As they advanced through the jungle, a jaguar attacked them, but Fitzhugh killed the beast. On reaching the beautiful white city, Toltec was hailed as the Mayans' rightful ruler.

CHAPTER IV

AS THE city officials conducted the party to the royal palace, Marilynn was amazed at the fervid obeisance the fantastically-clad natives paid to Prince Toltec. A group of warriors summoned by the officials to guard the quartet experienced difficulty in protecting the prince from the dozens of men and women who flung themselves in his path and attempted to kiss his hand.

The din was terrific. The city seemed to go mad as its long-awaited ruler made his way down the main street which was lined with tall buildings whose domes and spires glittered in the tropical sun. The people smote cymbals and drums and chattered in their incomprehensible tongue.

"Well, what do you think of all this, Tony darling?" exclaimed Marilynn. "All along you've been contending that the prince is an imposter. I guess this is something."

"It's something, all right," muttered her fiance. "But it's all just a little too weird to be true."

Marilynn tossed her head indignantly. She was becoming a bit weary of Tony's endless suspicions. From several of the bejeweled palace domes came strange and exciting music. Marilynn was more thrilled than she had ever been in her life. Being escorted in triumph through this mysterious and magnificent ancient city made her feel like some queen of antiquity.

As for poor Mr. Foster, all that gentleman could do was hold the arm the jaguar's claws had torn and wonder when, if ever, his eyes would be brightened by the sight of palatable food.

Toltec strode on. To the girl he looked stern, majestic—a true monarch.

"My," she whispered to him, "but your majesty is taking this king business with deadly seriousness."

Without changing his lordly attitude, the prince slipped her a scarcely perceptible wink.

The warriors led them up the marble steps of the most ornate and palatial building they had yet seen. "The royal palace," confided the prince.

"Looks like a railway station to me," snorted Tony, as slaves in red and gold-braided uniforms swung wide the great silver doors before them. The interior took Marilynn's breath. The wide, tall windows were of stained glass and the ceiling was covered with surpassingly beautiful paintings of Mayan design. Rich tapestries hung over the walls and the furniture about the great reception hall—ottomans, couches, chairs and rugs—was unlike anything the Americans had ever seen before.



"Through the window Tony saw the Prince talking to a slave. They were speaking English!"

A gasp escaped from Mr. Foster, "Food!" he cried, "as I live, real food!"

Toltec said a few words in Mayan to the soldiers and officials who had accompanied them and they departed. He and the Americans seated themselves before the low table on which the delicacies lay. All ate without speaking for several moments. Almost twenty-four hours had passed since they had tasted anything but wild berries.

As they were finishing, a man who seemed to be the majordomo of the establishment appeared and whispered a few words to the prince. "Please excuse me," Toltec told the others, "a delegation awaits me in another chamber, dear friends." He rose with an apologetic bow. "Servants will conduct you to rooms where you will find fresh clothing."

Marilynn and her father followed the attendants, but Tony, with a gesture, dismissed his man. The moment the native was out of sight the young American tiptoed in the direction in which the prince had vanished. Room after magnificent room he passed through without catching a glimpse of his rival. But just as he was giving up hope he heard low voices in an adjoining chamber.

Jumping out a window, he cat-walked along the ledge towards the voices. Looking in at the first window he saw Toltec making threatening gestures to a warrior. They were speaking English!

"Tell them they must wait," the prince was shouting, "there's millions in this racket but they must have patience."

"I'm telling you, Josh, they want some dough right away."

Fitzhugh waited no longer. He retreated along the ledge and started to look for Marilynn and her father. But he experienced just as much trouble finding his way through the labyrinth of a palace as he had before. Finally he saw the girl, who had changed into an exotic costume. Toltec was with her.

"This fellow's a scoundrelly crook," Tony declared, "I have definite proof of that now. He's hatched up some infamous scheme to get your father's fortune."

"Let us have a show-down at once," the prince sneered, "I have shown you the island and the jungle city as I promised. Now I will show you the jewels and golden treasure."

Marilynn looked at her fiance. "I'm ashamed of you, Tony."

"But, Marilynn, I tell you——"

"Let's go," said the prince, "to the treasure!"

Marilynn took his arm and started for the door.

(To be Continued)

Copyright, 1932.

WHERE CIVILIZATION IS ONLY A MEMORY, WHERE LOVE IS CHEAP AND LIFE IS CHEAPER

To the distant corners of the world, Rosita Forbes, noted woman explorer, has penetrated, and emerged with ten tingling tales of love, life and death—all true—all thrilling! Read on page 5, first article in the series of

WHERE THERE AIN'T NO TEN COMMANDMENTS

Highlights of Broadway

From the Circle to the Square



by JACK LAIT

Tips on Tips

TAKING up last week in this space the ramifications of metropolitan tipping as concerned with doormen and elevatormen, logically demands that we wander whither into the other associated branches — waiters, busboys, head-waiters, hat-checkers, barbers, taxi-drivers, messenger-boys, masseurs, bellhops, Pullman porters, red-caps, bootleggers' deliverers, maids, nighthawk newsies and your friends' snooty chauffeurs when they take you home.

Passing up highly individual cases, situations and personnel, which cannot be treated en masse, American big-town tipping is a subject that can and should be handled scientifically and ought to be analyzed by experts, for I imagine it ranks with the tariff, income tax, bonus and other major financial turnovers in national importance.

If there were a way of estimating the amount of money annually paid out in tips, I am certain the sum would be staggering. Millions of dollars a day! And yet there is no standardized authority on any part of it, there is no guide-book, there are not even generally accepted regulations codified by tradition and continuous precedent.



COLLYER AND JUNIOR

Stuart Erwin, Jr., with His Mother, June Collyer Erwin, a Native Son Born to the Screen.

Waiters

The old "10 per cent" fable with waiters, even, is meaningless. A decimal-point tipper is a piker. He might as well give nothing. The waiter hates him and he is out that much chickenfeed. Average high-class table d'hote meals nowadays range from 65 cents to $1.25, and the minimum tips are 15 cents a head; a quarter is now fairly liberal.

Luncheon meals served by girls run about a dime per. Nickels are far from extraordinary, especially from femme customers, who usually sneak them under a plate.

Where alcoholic beverages are dispensed at tables, whether with or without food, tips by general consent run stiffer. Just as "the house" should give the party a complimentary round of what it has been buying if the check totals more than about $2.50 each, the tipper is expected to leave about 25 per cent, with never less than half a buck even if it's a one-drink, two people drop-in.

This does not go for the crude beer-halls which feature sawdust on the floor and the half-gallon steins, and where ham hocks and pigs' feet are the principal edible dainties. There the aproned waiters hustle hard and thrive on quantity production though they draw usually about a quarter apiece. About the same goes for the basement dive-ins where foreign food and red ink come together.

Even in the swankiest of the cafes, hand-outs are notably low as against the peak days of several years back. It's just the depression. Automatically, as the size of the check decreases, the size of the tip descends. Most folks still figure on a ratio basis, more or less roughly, but still by scale. So the tipper whose disposition hasn't changed and whose cash is in statu quo (if one there be!) naturally tips less because he pays less.

Head-waiters

Head-waiters, now—that's a specialized branch.

They have suffered far more than the tray-toters. Much of the glory of being led to a ringside table and being called by name and being fussed over by the captains evaporated with the general drop-off. Those diners who are still comparatively prosperous are loath to strut their good luck—it draws touches; and the few who haven't been bitten by the wolf are rather inclined to play poor than to show off. That has taken most of what the head-waiter had to sell off the market.

Where one meets the same head-waiter recurrently, it is an established obligation to now and then slip him. The amount and frequency vary with the grade of the place and the length of acquaintance. But those dear days of palming a bill to Oscar or Pierre or Enrico on every personal appearance went out with $2 A. T. & T.

Taxi-drivers

Taxi-drivers squawk to me in wails most heart-torturing over the bear movement in gratuities for the meter-men.

Not only do fewer people ride in the cabs at all, but those who do are dimming the lads dizzy. The night-places where stews could be picked up, the around-the-park twosomes, the daily door-to-door hauls between uptown and downtown or midtown — these and other stand-bys of the trade are all vanishing manifestations. And those left who still hop cabs for short jumps count their nickels.

On brief trips, which, especially in central Manhattan Island are the overwhelming commonplace, the question of tipping is keen enough to be dealt with by the United States Supreme Court (Judges Brandeis and Whoosis dissenting) for final and formal decision.

If the ride is under a quarter (15 cents on the flag and 5 for the couple o' blocks) the customer too frequently shoves a quarter in the jehu's hand and runs. If it's 30 cents, the premium is usually a dime; 35, more often 15, by the even-change instinct; 40 cents, the odd dime; 45 cents, 10 or 15. A two-bits piece is a rarity and comes seldom after a run of less than $1.25. Women almost uniformly tip 10 cents and will wait in the rain for the hang-over nickel out of a half-dollar on a 35-cent call though they took the cab in the first place because it was raining!

Bellhops

Bellhops divide their fortunes between two classes—the regulars and the strays.

Transients usually give more at a time, but, of course, not as steadily, whereas resident hotel-dwellers most likely have it down to a system which yields the boy so much a week instead of something for each service.

Being shown to the room in the first place, rates from 25 to 50 cents in the middle-class hotel, sliding more or less with the amount and weight of the baggage and the length of the walk from the elevator.

Thereafter, the boys who serve the rooms above the Hardened Artery tell me, visitors are good for about 15 cents a call, daytimes and evenings, and about 20 cents a call after midnight. Ice water (where there is no running installation) usually rates a dime, whereas ginger-ale or seltzer may fetch a quarter. (Try to explain that, but any bellboy will swear to it.)

Hotel maids find very little grain in the scrabble of existence. Parties who mess up their quarters something awful and spill food on the rugs and pile up empty bottles, often feel conscience-stricken and salve their souls about half-a-buck's worth. Orderly persons, especially come-and-go guests, usually neglect the bed-spreaders and towel-replacers entirely. Maids almost always work on routine, without special request; and, moreover, usually work when the occupant is out, so he doesn't shame himself into loosening.

But maids find things. Carelessly or recklessly, guests abandon unbelievably many clothes, bottles not empty, toilet articles, baskets of fruits, lingerie, scarfs, candy, cigarettes and cigars, books (hundreds of books and millions of magazines) and the maids know how to pool all these and sell them in quantities. These are usually not lost-and-found items, such as are always turned in by maids; these are throw-aways; guests often deliberately throw them into the waste-baskets to so indicate.



They Be Saying that Georgie Raft, who Used to Kick a Mean Charleston in the Broadway Hot Spots, and who Passed Up the Night-Blooming Flowers on the Stem, Now Makes Eyes at Connie Cummings, Whose Photo Is Looking at You.

Porters—Redcaps

Pullman porters used to have the palm crossed with an average of 35 cents for a day-ride and 50 cents for an overnight move. **These figures have slipped about a dime a copy, not to mention the terrific letdown of railroad travel, what with buses, wildcat autos and business and pleasure trips just eliminated, and the many who now ride in coaches and like it whereas they customarily bought the hospitality of Mr. Pullman's de luxe buggies.**

Red-caps, too, suffering from the all-around deflation of railroad passenger traffic, tell me that more and more Americans now carry their own bags, and those who stand for a lift count the silver conservatively. A good evening shift at Grand Central or Pennsy stations used to be good for about $6 a day! now $4 is a big gross.

The rush of excursion trains these days, being put on by all the lines to get some mass income, means practically nothing to the baggage hustlers. And Pullmans are virtually non est in their make-up, even on the long pulls. The crack extra-fare trains are far down in attendance and even stellar events like the world's series, the Olympics, national conventions and big political rallies have missed affording sell-outs.



JACKIE

When He was 8 Months Old, this Is How Jack Oakie, Destined to Amuse the Millions, Posed Solemnly for His First "Still," Without Direction.

Hat-checkers

It is an old gag that a $3 hat costs you $30 on Broadway before you give it to the janitor—at a dime a time to redeem it from the janes with the phoney permanents who gimmick you on the way into restaurants. You can carry your hat in and lay it on the floor if you want to feel like a dog, but that takes a lot of taking.

Here's a tip to the hatmakers and retailers:

Many a man is going hatless just because it has been costing him $3 a week (more than $100 a year) to "keep" a hat!

And, with very few exceptions, all the money doled out to hat-checkers goes into a slot and into the bank accounts of tip-trust syndicates and concessionaires who buy the "privilege." There are "spotters" constantly spying on the gals to keep them kosher. The beauts pull down about $10 a week and they take in three and four and fives times that much in common-run resorts—ten or twenty times as much in stew places, where, frequently, the checkroom concessionaire makes more money than the owner of the place, and where, frequently, he finances it in the first place or refinances it in the last place.

The rate of this concession is usually about the total rent of the establishment. With the hat-checking goes the cigarette-girl gyp, with a nickel or more added to the price of standard brand ciggies and heaters and the expected tips; these girls get no wages, the padrone gets the extra silver, the peddler lives on her tips. In the wilder places, nuts and dolls and gimcracks are carried as side-lines, the girls getting what they can and keeping the difference between that and a minimum price, which is fixed at about 10,000 per cent profit on the wholesale purchasing costs.

The "Please Do Not Tip Attendants" signs, recently becoming more and more common, are come-ons. The girls tell me that such a sign runs the tips up instead of down; a lot of humans can't help saying to themselves, "Oh, they're going to tell me whom I can tip and whom I can't, huh?"

Barbers—Manicures

Barbers have not been crimped as hard as most others. A few shops have cut the shave to 20 cents, but around the main sector the 25-cent scrape has stood up to scratch, and the 15-cent tip has been immune against the slings and arrows of misfortune, with the day-in-day-out fussy fellows still kicking in with a 100 per cent, a quarter, extra.

There is no male service to a man that is quite as personal, short of surgery or dentistry, as getting shaved.

Manicurists' business, on the other hand (well, on both hands, then!) is deplorable. Hundreds have been let out or have walked out because their pay, based on about 60 per cent of total intake, fell down to pitiful lows.

There were finger-trimmers and cuticle-pushers who made $60 a week without "going out" with patrons, in 1929; in 1932 there are about one-third as many working at all, and if these garner half that much they call it a swell week.

Copyright, 1932.

Why Do All His Ex-Wives Marry Rich Bluebloods?

"He Makes Countesses Out of Commoners," Cried the Ladies, So They Flooded Budapest's Handsome Man-About-Town With Proposals



CHARM

Beautiful Magda Viola — Now Countess Bethlen and Daughter-in-Law of Hungary's Former Premier. Her First Marriage, to Gyula Kollerich, Launched Her on a Dazzling Career in Budapest Society.

By a Staff Correspondent.

BUDAPEST.

THERE are few men in this Hungarian capital more sought after by matrimonially-minded young women than Mr. Gyula Kollerich.

Mr. Kollerich is one of those rare individuals—a well-known man-about-town. He is handsome, he is always correctly dressed, he is worldly wise and, finally, he is very popular in the best circles.

But admirable as these qualities are, there is something more which causes young women of humble station to dream and sigh about him. It is the fact that Mr. Kollerich unintentionally has proved himself to be a first-class tutor for young women who would like to marry into the aristocracy and get a title along with a wedding ring.

Of course, Mr. Kollerich is quite bewildered about the stir he has caused in feminine circles and can't understand why the ladies make such a fuss over him. But the secret of his popularity is that both the first and second of his divorced wives, both of untitled birth and from families of modest means, ultimately married members of the very highest Hungarian aristocarcy.

Mr. Kollerich might modestly explain that this was a mere coincidence. But his feminine admirers insist that he is a "diamond polisher" of remarkable gifts and that to become his wife is an education in itself that qualifies for the higher ranks of society.

For instance, Mr. Kollerich's first wife was Miss Ida Basch, the very pretty daughter of a well-known portrait painter. She was a little girl, just out of school, when the dashing young man-about-town met her. A swift romance followed and Miss Basch became the bride of Mr. Kollerich.

Society watched the "development" of Mrs. Kollerich with amazement. True, she came from a good family but whereas she had been but a demure, sweet girl graduate, she swiftly developed into a dazzling society woman who became one of the most engaging personalities in the Upper Ten of elegant Budapest society.

Of course, it would be unfair to Mrs. Kollerich to say that her own talents didn't contribute much to her progress in society. Yet few of her friends doubted that association with her husband had something to do with it, too.

However, the marriage lasted only a few years and the Kollerichs were divorced. Kollerich went his way, still the gay man-about-town, and the former Ida Basch continued her brilliant social career by marrying a wealthy banker.

Meanwhile Gyula Kollerich married again. This time his chosen bride was Miss Madga Viola, the auburn-haired daughter of a newspaperman. She dabbled in literature and her leanings were toward the informal life of Bohemia.

But within a short time after her marriage to Kollerich she was being heralded in the social gossip columns as one of Budapest's most beautiful society women. Again mutual friends commented upon the transformation that Kollerich seemed to bring about the women he married.

As soon as Madga was securely established on the social map there were rumors of a divorce. Social commentators suggested that while Kollerich could afford to marry young women in moderate circumstances, he couldn't afford the upkeep of society belles of the type he had twice evolved out of the women he married.

At any rate, Gyula Kollerich and his remarkable gift for lifting women he married from comparative obscurity to social prominence were for a time forgotten. Kollerich again went his way, a bright figure in the night clubs of Budapest and always welcomed, as usual, in the most select circles, where sometimes he would meet and chat with his two former wives. At other times he traveled extensively through the Continent and also would obligingly act as judge at beauty contests—it being readily conceded that he had shown extraordinary good judgment in the selection of pretty wives.

Suddenly society was surprised to hear of the marriage of Magda Viola, Kollerich's second wife, to Count Andrew Bethlen, son of the then Prime Minister of Hungary. Here was a young man whom many a fair young titled member of society had hoped to attract. Now he had done the unforgivable by marrying a woman without blue blood in her veins.

To the very exclusive, aristocratic set of Hungary, this was a mesalliance for which there was only one explanation — love! For be it remembered that Magda was neither well-born, in the aristocratic sense of the term, nor wealthy enough for her fortune to be an attraction.

Society looked into her history. The daughter of Max Viola, the journalist, she had become, after her marriage to the dashing Kollerich, one of the town's most toasted belles. Tall, svelte, auburn-haired, beautiful, she attracted much attention.

Then there was her family history. Her mother, also a smart figure in Hungarian social circles, was left widowed some time ago. She next married a Conservative Party politician named Varady, of a good family. A fortnight after the wedding the bridegroom committed suicide! Political motives, a nervous breakdown and other things were attributed to the tragedy.



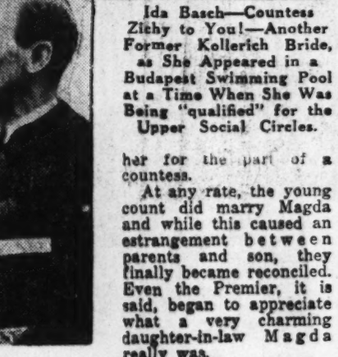


MAN-ABOUT-TOWN

But to the Ladies Gyula Kollerich Is More Than That. Socially Ambitious Women Cry for Him Because His Two Former Wives, Although Not Bluebloods, Later Married Wealthy Counts.



Here Is Count Andrew Bethlen, Who Defied His Father, the Hungarian Premier, and Married a Girl of Lower Rank.



Ida Basch—Countess Zichy to You!—Another Former Kollerich Bride, as She Appeared in a Budapest Swimming Pool at a Time When She Was Being "qualified" for the Upper Social Circles.



THEY RELENTED

Count and Countess Bethlen, Who Fumed and Stormed When Their Son Married a Commoner, But the Countess, a Well-Known Writer, and Her Husband, Former Hungarian Premier, Finally Made Up With Their Son and Daughter-in-Law.

Magda, meantime, had married Kollerich and they surrounded themselves —or Kollerich did, at least—with a coterie of gay, fashionable young people. It was at one of these parties that Magda met Count Andrew Bethlen, then in his early twenties and, of course, one of Budapest's most admired young noblemen.

Magda's divorce from Kollerich and her subsequent romance with Andrew became generally known soon after to almost everybody but the young count's austere parents. When they did hear of it, the Premier rose in his wrath. It was unthinkable that his son should marry someone below his station in life.

The Premier, you see, was quite proud of his family tree, which had branches sticking out all over Europe. He comes of ancient Transylvanian stock. In the seventeenth century his ancestors were ruling princes. Proud, haughty and filled with a traditional reverence for precedent, they disdained to marry beneath them. Their wives must be of equal blood and breeding.

On the other hand, young Count Andrew insisted that Magda was as socially desirable as she was beautiful. It was admitted by nearly everybody but the Premier that Magda's marriage to the scintillating Kollerich had fitted her for the part of a countess.

At any rate, the young count did marry Magda and while this caused an estrangement between parents and son, they finally became reconciled. Even the Premier, it is said, began to appreciate what a very charming daughter-in-law Magda really was.

This episode finally was forgotten and while Magda floated happily in the higher strata of society, Kollerich went his gay way. Then another event focused attention upon him. It concerned his first wife, Ida Basch, who by this time had divorced her second husband, the wealthy banker. As a divorced woman, Ida was endowed with not much else than beauty and the charm that she first revealed so vividly, when she was Kollerich's wife. So, much to the surprise of Budapest society, she lately announced her marriage to Count Edward Zichy, the young scion of one of the most aristocratic families in Hungary.

Here was a case similar to the one involving Magda and Count Bethlen. Everybody was amazed to learn that Count Zichy should marry a woman of lower rank. Yet everybody also had to admit that Ida Basch was so dazzlingly beautiful and charming that the count couldn't be blamed—but envied.

All this naturally turned attention to Kollerich and his art of "diamond-polishing." It set Budapest maidens, in quest of titles, to thinking. There seems, they say, to be some occult talent about Gyula Kollerich that endows his divorced wives, no matter of what modest origin, with the power to attract the proposals of counts — and wealthy counts, at that.

So lately Gyula Kollerich has received no less than six proposals from ladies who promise to agree to a divorce as soon as there is a count—or even an humble baron, in sight. But Kollerich good naturedly laughs. After all, the ladies ought to realize that marriage isn't a business with him.

How Thanksgiving became Big Business

The Barnyard Fowl of the Ancient Aztecs Now the White and Dark Meat of Many a Holiday Feast

By **Paul Potter**

BACK in early days of the nation, when congress was selecting an emblem for the great seal and for new coins, Benjamin Franklin suggested the turkey as most fitting. "For," said Franklin, "the turkey is American from head to tail." And, although the bald eagle finally was selected, the turkey remains today the only American contribution to our long list of domesticated fowl.

The turkey has been a medium of commerce almost since the day it was first found on the American continent, in 1524. Birds tamed by the Aztecs were shipped back to Spain, where they became known as turkeys from their likeness to the pheasant, called the "tukki" by Hebrew merchants. The birds were an expensive delicacy; they became gifts to royalty, and were made items of commerce in England long before the Puritans found wild turkeys in the woods the first year after they landed from the Mayflower.

When the Pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving with a turkey feast, they were carrying on a tradition already established—of serving turkey meat on Christian holidays. And as the wild birds of bright copper color were disappearing from New England woods, Gov. Endicott, at Salem, was assured that domestic turkeys from England would be shipped by the next vessel.

The crossing of Yankee wild toms with these hens, the ancestors of which came from Mexico, started the breed of bronzed turkeys which this year are being marketed in larger numbers than ever before. Next most popular modern turkeys are the White Hollands, which are distinctly American despite their name. Narragansetts and Bourbon Reds are other popular breeds.

Little could the Pilgrim Fathers who bore the first Thanksgiving turkeys to the feast on their backs realize that in three centuries hence the turkey crop would be "big business" to the amount of more than 47 million dollars annually. Texas farmers alone received ten million for their turkey crop in 1928.

Nor could they realize that this immense commercialization would be made possible only after diligent scientific study had been made to rebuild an industry fast being brought to ruin, some fifteen years ago, by the inroads of the dread disease, blackhead. Whole flocks of birds, ready for market, were annihilated by this disease. The problem was serious. In 1928 Dr. Theobald Smith of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research at Princeton, N. J., began co-operative studies of blackhead. He and his associates found that sanitation, "artificial rearing, isolation from adult poultry of all kinds, and the use of non-infectious soil offered promising means of controlling blackhead in young flocks."

Then came Dr. W. A. Billings of the University of Minnesota, to carry the New Jersey studies into practical usage in the northwest. The result is seen in this year's turkey production, where the crop of the northwest has been increased 50 per cent, and that of the mountain and Pacific coast states doubled, in less than a decade. Turkey raising has been big business in New England in the past, Vermont still holding its reputation of holiday provisioning. But the industry has spread over the entire United States, concentrated in Oklahoma and Texas as well as the region bordering the Potomac on the Atlantic seaboard. The western industry grew when range production was advantageous. Eastern turkey raisers were obliged to turn from a business of raising delicate poults to fattening of western grown stock.

Then came the discoveries making it possible to grow and feed turkeys under confinement. Big birds of the range, weighing 20 to 35 pounds apiece, are being replaced by smaller specimens. Most families now want a bird weighing 12 to 18 pounds dressed.

Another modern development, still in its infancy, is the trend toward year around consumption of turkey meat.

The competition in turkey marketing also has lost much of its international aspect in the last two years. Previously, Argentina would ship two or three million pounds of turkey meat to our eastern seaboard. American and European turkey meat was in competition in European countries. But today, with low prices and lower costs of production, the international market problems have been divorced for the sake of an appetite within our borders, happy that big business has made possible a serving of turkey, regardless of the holiday season and of the pocketbook.

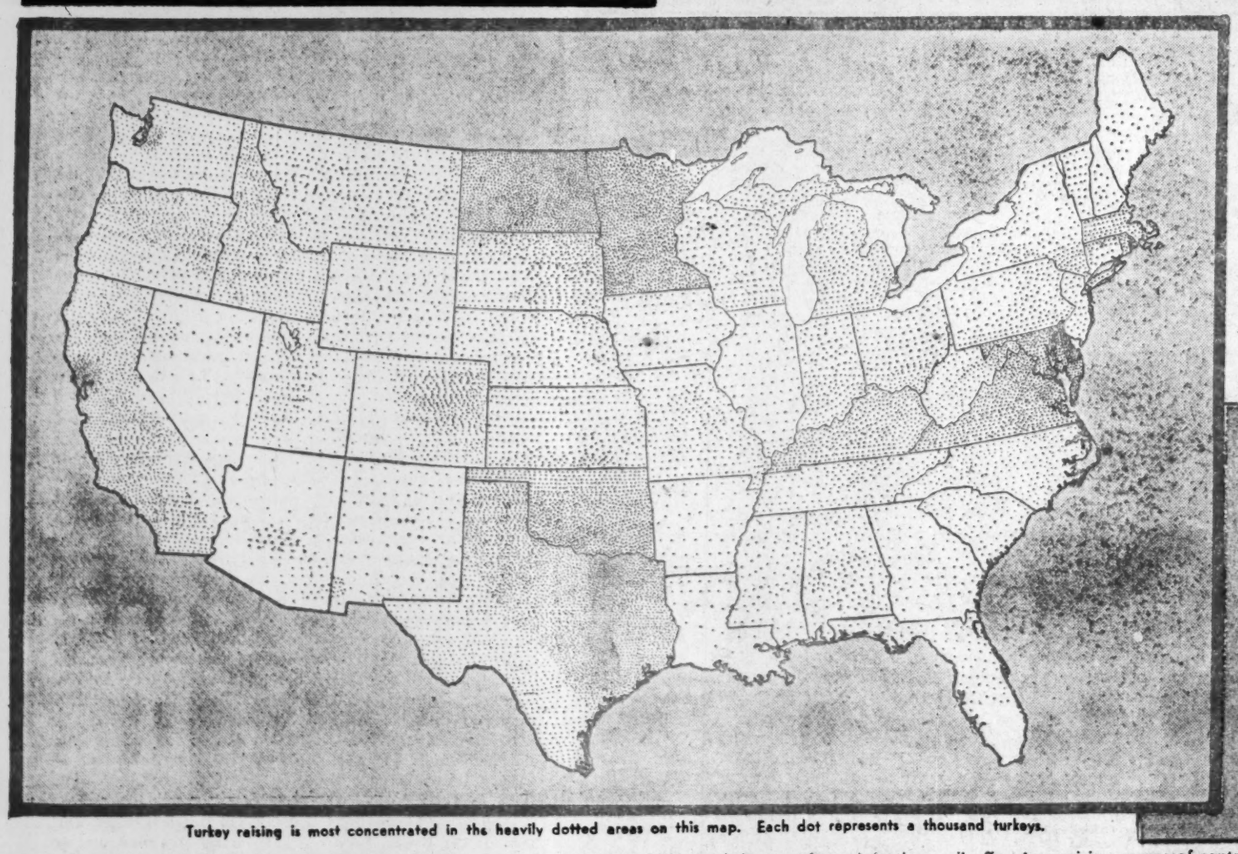


(Field museum photo.)

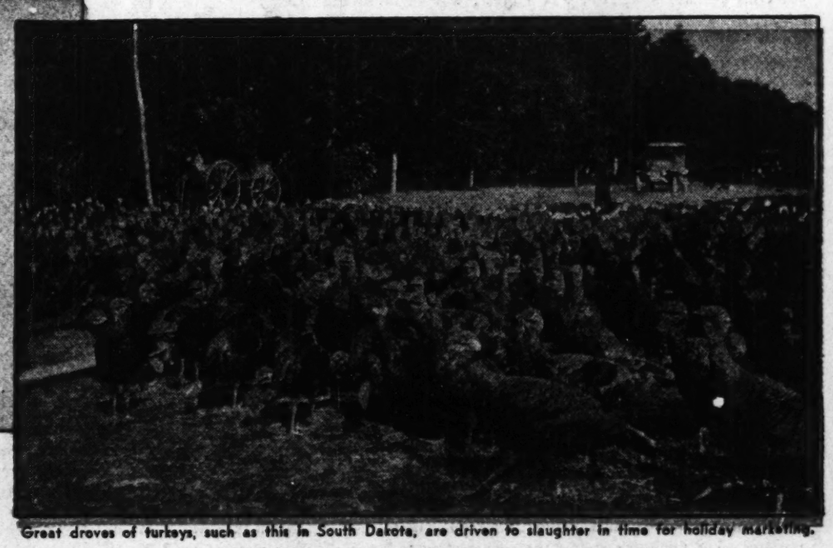
Below: The wild turkey in his natural habitat as shown in the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.



Strutting in all his majesty, the turkey tom seems to realize his favored place in American tradition, even though now thoroughly "civilized." He is the only native American bird to become domesticated.



Turkey raising is most concentrated in the heavily dotted areas on this map. Each dot represents a thousand turkeys.



Great droves of turkeys, such as this in South Dakota, are driven to slaughter in time for holiday marketing.

The Mystery Murder under the Crabapple Tree



Mrs. Eleanor Mills, the pretty choir singer whose prolonged and illicit romance with her pastor came to a tragic end.



At left: The Rev. Dr. Hall, whose last tryst with Mrs. Mills was ended by an assassin's bullets.



Mrs. Frances Hall, widow of the slain clergyman, who was tried and acquitted on a charge of murder.

A Decade Has Passed Since the Rev. Dr. Hall and His Choir Singer Inamorata, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, Were Mysteriously Slain . . . and Justice Is No Nearer Satisfaction Than Ten Years Ago

By **Ronald Hathaway**

ON THE night of Sept. 14, 1922, the Rev. Dr. Edward Hall, a minister, and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, a member of his church choir, were murdered under a crabapple tree on the outskirts of New Brunswick, N. J. For four years no one was indicted for the crime. Then the governor of New Jersey appointed a special prosecutor and the case, which had been dropped, was reopened. Mrs. Frances Hall, widow of the slain minister; her two brothers, William and Henry Stevens, and her cousin, Henry Carpender, were indicted for the double murder. Mrs. Hall and her brothers, charged with the killing of Mrs. Mills, were tried and acquitted, whereupon the special prosecutor resigned and all the remaining indictments were nol prossed. Thus one of the most melodramatic stories in the history of American crime came to an end with many questions left unanswered.

According to the evidence, Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills had been carrying on a love affair for months—possibly for years—while their respective mates gave no outward sign that they were aware of it—even after it had become a matter of gossip among members of the congregation.

At the time Dr. Hall was about 40 years old and had been married for ten years to a woman who was more than eight years his senior. Mrs. Mills was a pretty woman of 33, the mother of two children, and the wife of a homely, uneducated janitor who had married her when she was only 16.

Some time on Thursday, Sept. 14, 1922—the day after a church picnic—Mrs. Mills wrote the following letter to the minister:

"You are a true priest . . . I am merely your physical inspiration. . . . Do I love you too much? I know that now I could leave you, now, yes, even your physical presence, and go into a convent. There I would not see anyone else touch you, call you dear, rub your tired body, sew your torn trousers; yesterday I was happy in a way . . on the boat and in the water. But on the way home I was thinking hard . . . Oh, my darling babykins, what a muddle we are in. But I will be content, I will."

It is believed that Mrs. Mills took this letter to their secret postoffice—the second volume from the left on the bottom book shelf in the pastor's study—but whether Dr. Hall received it never has been determined. When the bodies of the two lovers were found the letter was lying between them on the blood-stained grass beneath the crabapple tree.

At 7:30 o'clock on this Thursday evening the telephone rang in the Hall home. Louise Geist, a chambermaid, answered at the upstairs extension, and simultaneously Mrs Hall removed the receiver downstairs. It was Mrs Mills calling Dr. Hall. At the trial four years later the maid testified that she saw Mrs. Hall replace the receiver when Dr. Hall came to the phone upstairs. The minister's end of the conversation follows:

"Yes . . . Yes . . . Yes . . . That's too bad . . . I'm going over to the church a little later . . . Couldn't we make arrangements for later—about 8:15? All right. Good-by."

At 8 o'clock Dr. Hall went downstairs and, according to his wife's testimony, said Mrs. Mills had called about a doctor's bill. The janitor's wife had undergone an operation several months previously, Mrs. Hall taking her to the hospital. The minister had given assurance that the bills would be paid.

A few minutes past 8 on this same evening James Mills was tinkering with some brackets in his home. His wife threw a scarf about her shoulders, he said, and told him she was going out. He testified that he asked her where she was going and she replied, "Follow me and find out."

He said he attached no significance to the remark and went on with his work without thinking any more about it.

At about 8:30 o'clock Mrs. Mills boarded a street car and rode to a spot near Phillips' farm, on the outskirts of New Brunswick. Almeda Harkins and Agnes Blust, two residents of the town, said they saw Mrs. Mills walk toward De Russey's lane, which meanders through the woods on the Phillips farm. Several minutes later they saw Dr. Hall going in the same direction.

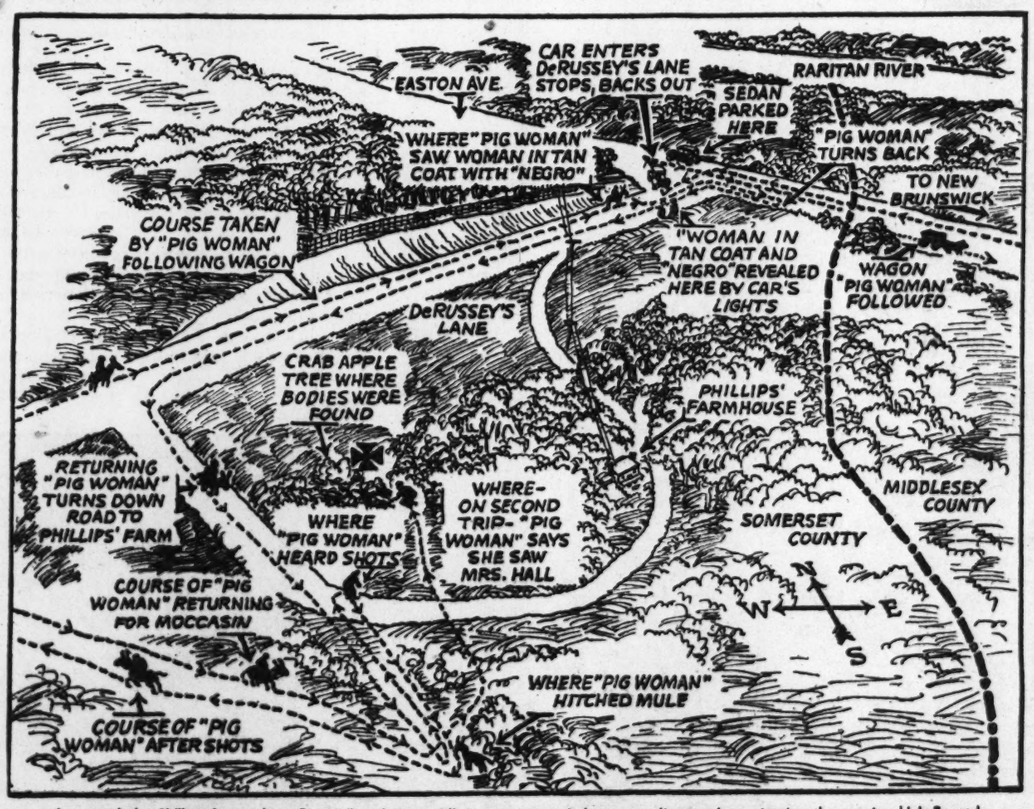
That night neither Dr. Hall nor Mrs. Mills came home. The minister's wife said she sat up waiting for her husband until 10:30 and then retired. She testified that she had become so worried by 2:30 a. m. that she arose, called her brother, William Stevens, and set out to learn what was keeping her husband so late. She told of going to the church and finding it dark and then walking to the Mills home, where no lights were visible. Then she returned home, she said.

John Mills testified that he, too, had been passing a restless night, worrying over the whereabouts of his wife. He said he went to the church about 2:30 to see if by chance she had fainted and fallen somewhere in the building, but found no one.

At 6 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Hall telephoned the police station, she said, and asked. "Have any casualties been reported?" Getting a negative answer, she hung up the receiver. Friday passed with no further developments in the case, neither Mills nor Mrs. Hall notifying the police that their mates were missing.

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning Raymond Schneider and Pearl Bahmer—a married man and a 17-year-old girl—were wandering about the Phillips farm when they came upon the bodies of Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills stretched out side by side beneath a crabapple tree, the woman's head resting on the minister's outstretched arm.

They notified the police. Examination by the coroner's physician revealed that Dr. Hall had been shot once, the bullet entering just in front of his left ear lobe and emerging through his right temple. Mrs. Mills had been shot three times, one bullet striking her squarely between the eyes, another just below the right eye, and a third just above the same eye. In addition she had been savagely mutilated. There were numerous bruises about her arms, legs, and body, and her throat had been cut from ear to ear so deeply that her head was almost severed.



A map of the Phillips farm, where Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were slain, and the surrounding roads, portraying the events which figured prominently in the Pig Woman's testimony.

Schneider told a story which was so patently false that it was of no importance in itself, but it did serve to bring into the case one of the most dramatic characters of all. Schneider said he and an acquaintance, Clifford Hayes, followed the Bahmer girl and her father down De Russey's lane on Thursday night. Upon arriving in the woods on the Phillips farm, Schneider said, Hayes shot a woman and a man whom he believed to be the Bahmer girl and her father, but who turned out to be Mrs. Mills and Dr. Hall. On the strength of this story Hayes was arrested.

Immediately Jane Easton, destined to become nationally known as "the Pig Woman," came forward to say that she knew Hayes was not guilty, because she had been an eyewitness to the killing. Then she told her story.

Not far from De Russey's lane was the little farm where she raised pigs and did truck gardening. Several nights before the murder thieves had stripped the ears from twenty rows of her corn. She believed members of a nearby Italian colony had been guilty of the depredation. So she decided to stay up nights, attended by her dog, and watch for their return.

At about 9:15 on the Thursday evening of the murder she was standing guard as usual when she heard a wagon come creaking along the road and stop near her garden patch. She hurried to the barn and saddled Jenny, her mule, and began to follow the wagon, which had moved on.

The wagon turned into De Russey's lane and continued straight on to Easton avenue, a main highway, without turning off at the road which led to the Italian colony. The wagon went south on Easton avenue. As Jane approached the corner an automobile turned into De Russey's lane, its headlights shining upon the woman and her mule. Then the machine stopped and backed out. As it turned its headlights fell directly on two persons who were standing in the lane. Jane said she saw a short, stocky, white-haired woman and a Negro man. She went to Easton avenue and looked after the wagon, noting an automobile parked at the roadside. (A passing bus driver later identified this as a Dodge sedan—the same make of car as that which Mrs. Hall customarily drove.)

Jane still was convinced that the wagon belonged to members of the Italian colony. She believed they had become aware that they were being followed and were attempting to throw her off the track. She decided, therefore, to retrace her path a short distance and lie in wait for them.

Accordingly she went back to the intersection of De Russey's lane and Phillips lane, which winds through the Phillips

(Continued on Page Eleven.)



Where There Ain't No Ten Commandments

By ROSITA FORBES







First of Ten True Tales of Love and Life in the Far Corners of the World . . . Sinister Glamor of East . . . the Wild Beauty of Africa . . . Vodoo Slavery . . . Cannibals . . . the Haunting South Seas . . . Terror . . . Despair . . . Passion . . . Travel Articles With the Appeal of Fiction and the Impact of Truth, by Noted Woman Explorer Into Corners of World, Where Love Is Cheap and Life Is Cheaper . . . Where Civilization Is Only a Memory . . . All True!

A Girl . . . Young and Pretty . . . Alone on the Desert With Two French Officers Who Had Not Seen a Woman in a Year. The Heat-Soaked Sands . . . the Blistering Sun . . . the Unbearable Loneliness . . . Cracked Through the Veneer of Western Civilization . Ripped Down All Barriers . . . and Left Author With Nothing to Defend Herself But a Pair of Nailed Heels



"Bareheaded, I Stumbled Into the Sun . . ."

UNDER THE TRI-COLOR

ARTICLE I.

"ISN'T that the woman who sleeps with sheeks and things?" asked Princess Jane San Faustino, when she saw me—in pajamas—at the Lido.

Like most Americans, she imagined the desert full of lawless and good-looking horsemen just waiting to make love to the first white woman who happened over their horizon!

The Arab can be counted on for most things, war, courage, cruelty, patience, fanaticism and treachery, but not for love. In the black tents of his tribe, women are to be had for the asking and love doesn't come into it at all.

But things do happen when you get off the edge of the map, unexpected things that are pretty terrible when you're right up against them under a torrid sun with a few hundred miles of sand on each side of you. The sun brings out odd kinks in a white man's nature, especially if he hasn't seen a woman for a year or two. The commandments wear a bit thin in a temperature of 120 fahrenheit and men forget they have any future beyond the torment of the next sunrise.

A few months ago I slipped over the Kurdish frontier and not being particularly anxious to advertise my presence, for I had been watching —without a passport or any other official justification — the battle between Turks and Kurds for Mount Ararat, I wanted to get away before somebody took it into his head to accuse me of spying.

The Arab owner of a Chevrolet which looked like wreckage from the ark, offered to drive me into Syria. We bargained fiercely. I stipulated for the whole car to myself. He swore that nothing should interfere with my comfort.

When, after endless delays, we ploughed our way out of the village, there was an old man with his entire family piled among dozens of watermelons in the back and two small boys mixed up with the gears in front. An aw-struck crowd trotted beside us urging: "If you are in a hurry, take donkeys—this devil's machine is not safe for decent people."

I can't remember how many hours we spent in that car. The first day wore itself out in such a blaze of heat that my eyeballs felt as if they'd been seared with irons. We stopped at frequent intervals to replenish the radiator from goatskins hung outside. By sunset most of our drinking water had gone into it. During the night the old man prayed in a loud voice, and the driver slept, his head on the wheel. When I kicked him awake he expostulated: "Never in my life have I slept—I do not need sleep. I can drive for 72 hours without blinking." Within five minutes his head was on my shoulder and the tassel of his fez bobbed an accompaniment to the snores of the family among the watermelons.

It was towards noon next day that I noticed a growing uneasiness among my companions. Scraps of paper, thumb-marked and stained, were produced from the innermost recesses of the woolen garments which the Arab wears one over another, winter and summer alike. From these I learned that plague had broken out in Mesopotamia and the French had instituted a sanitary cordon across their frontier. Nobody could pass without an inoculation certificate.

"You shall wear some of my daughter's clothes," suggested the father of the family, who looked exactly like the pictures of Abraham in my childhood's Bible. "They will not dare to examine a veiled woman;" but his voice was doubtful.

Still discussing the matter, we bumped across a ridge and there half a mile away was a small mud fort like a pill box surrounded with barbed wire. We were still a day's journey from the Syrian frontier, but this triangle of desert had been recently ceded to France and the tri-color above the pill box denoted her determination to occupy it.

Before we'd decided on any plan, a gigantic Nubian barred our passage. Two Senegalese with rifles ranged themselves behind him. Nobody might pass. The doctor would come out when it was cooler. No, he could not leave his post—a flat rock where he had been basking like a lizard—so no news of our arrival could reach the fort.

For an hour we argued, pleaded and threatened. Bribery was useless. Under the canvas hood, we felt as if we were being fried in our own grease. The old man leaned back in a corner, breathing in such stentorous gulps that I thought he was going to have a fit. We had no water to give him. I offered one of the Senegalese several years' pay to fetch some from the fort. He shook his head.

At last, under the leveled rifles, I disengaged myself from the mass of damp humanity, all talking at once, and set off—more boldly than I felt—towards the distant fence. The Nubian shouted. The Arabs joined in composite reproach and prayers. A Senegalese fingered his trigger, but he did not fire. Round the first rock I quickened my pace and then, all at once, I found myself running. Half blinded by the glare, with sweat trickling down my throat, I scuttled through the barbed wire and almost fell over a sentry who was so amazed that he directed me without protest to the doctor.

In a white-washed hut, three men were eating a tinned lunch and washing it down with cheap, red wine. None of them were shaved. Their kepis were thrust back from foreheads seamed with dust and moisture. Their khaki shirts were open over chests flayed by the sun. They were barelegged as I was, but in place of my nailed shoes, they wore sandals.

"Ten thousand devils," exclaimed the captain, and his mouth remained open while I hurried out my explanation, one sentence tumbling over another. "That Arab will die unless you send him water," I finished, and the youngest officer, who was scarcely more than a school boy, slouched to the door. Leaning against the post he called to the Senegalese.

Meanwhile, the doctor was explosive: "Mon dieu, the sense of these blacks! I tell them not to let anyone pass and they hold up a motor and let this woman walk right in on us! And the sentry? Of what use is he?" I suggested that perhaps he was unaccustomed to the sudden materalization of a European woman.

The doctor's eyes narrowed. "Have you got an inoculation certificate?" he asked.

"Take off your hat, madame," suggested the captain. "We have not seen a woman for years. In this sacre dunghill we have almost forgotten what she is like."

They became jocular. The captain offered me meat out of a tin and the doctor shouted for some more wine.

"We must see what we can do," they said. At first it seemed as if they shared something amusing and secret. Then, as one offered me a



The Author Dressed for Desert Travel.

cigaret and the other lit it, there was a flash of hostility. Both men leaned forward as if they wanted to impress themselves upon me and each ignored the other. The doctor's voice was harsh. "You must come to my tent, madame, I will arrange that certificate for you."

"Madame is tired," interpolated the captain. "She must rest first—in my room.

Suddenly, they were like two animals growling at each other over a piece of flesh, but the boy propped in the doorway took no notice of them. There was something inhuman in his detachment.

A glass upset as the doctor pushed back his chair and the wine ran over my skirt. My eyes wouldn't focus for I faced the glare which came in from the yard like a stream of molten metal, but I felt that safety lay in the open. So I went out and the boy smiled in a curiously detached fashion as if I were part of a dream which did not concern him at all. "My tent is just over there," said the doctor, hurrying after me. We passed a guard room full of scarlet fezes and the sun was a blade driven into the back of one's neck. Inside the tent the flies were like a curtain. On a wooden case lay stained instruments. There was a basin half full of dirty water. Over everything lay a film of sand and dust.

"I am not settled yet. I have not really unpacked," said the doctor, fumbling with the ropes of the flaps. "I've been out on trek for months and seen nothing but rotten Bedouin with their loathsome diseases. My God, I tell you one dare not drink their coffee and as for touching their women, faugh!"

He spat on to the unclean sand. It was already littered with cigaret ends and torn scraps of cotton wool.

The flap fell, shutting us into a mellow gloom and all the flies rose with a buzz that would have done credit to an orchestra.

"You don't want to be inoculated, do you?" asked the doctor, rubbing a chin which bristled between the beads of sweat. Perhaps, he wished he had shaved.

"Of course not," I said, eyeing the litter of septic instrument and wondering how I could avoid blood-poisoning.

"That's all right. Then we understand each other," he chuckled, and seized me round the waist. For a second I was pressed against a hirsute chest which smelled like the hide of an animal. A shock of dusty hair was buried in my neck. Lips closed on my flesh and—well, it was just luck. I threw myself backwards and my nailed heel came down on the bare toes of my assailant. He let go of me so suddenly that I fell across the bed. Now he will kill me, I thought to myself, but pain had a sobering effect on the doctor. He lurched across to a packing case, slumped on to it and regarded his foot, which was a nasty sight.

"I'm sorry," I began doubtfully.

"It doesn't matter," he muttered and between spasmodic attempts at staunching the blood with a dirty khaki handkerchief, he burst out with: "This is no life for a man! Two years of it, I tell you, with nothing but the sun, and a gramophone which drives us mad because it reminds us of Paris. We sit there, staring at each other across that infernal hut. The whole place is foul with insects. We drink to avoid thinking and every day we watch each other cunningly to see what's happening, and each man says to himself: 'I'm stronger than the others. I shall stick it out long after they've gone under.' But all the time he is afraid, deadly afraid. Men go mad here in this sun." Suddenly he was on his feet, tearing at the flap. "Look here. Look at it, I say."

There was nothing but blinding white desolation.

With a grunt, he threw himself at my knees. "There is a girl at home, whom I wanted to marry, but she couldn't wait. You are all the same, you women . . ." His hands were on my shoulders, forcing me back. His mouth found mine and I felt none of the proper emotions, only an intense physical sickness that robbed me of initiative. The man was immensely strong. I felt as if I were struggling with something primitive and uncomprehending, but when a hand touched my face I bit it with all the strength left to me. By this time I was crying and my breath came in great sobs which hurt my chest, but I remember the taste of the blood.

"Sacre Diable," swore the man, shifting his grip, and while he hesitated, I wrenched myself from his arms. My hat was somewhere under our feet. My belt had gone. Stupidly, I stared at my assailant and at that moment, while I was only conscious of the figure which blocked my escape, a dreadful, congested figure with bloodshot eyes and a torn shirt, the captain burst into the tent. "Grand dieu, what is this? Twice have I sent for madame . . ."

The doctor turned on him and there was as much joy as rage in his voice. "Get out of my tent, you . . ."

The epithet was like the crack of a pistol.

The captain's face went white. "Am I in command here or you . . ." he sputtered before his fury mastered him. The case with the instruments on it went over like a dead tree before the charge of a herd. In another second the two were at each other's throats and their hands were deep-gripped, their eyes ecstatic. For how many weeks and months they must have longed for such an opportunity!

Bareheaded, I stumbled into the sun. My feet belonged to somebody else. They ran without purpose and I couldn't see where I was going. In such fashion I blundered against the youngest officer. "Not that way," he said, and took me by the arm. I struggled feebly and protested. "Let me go. I want to get away . . ."

"So you shall," he said. "I've got the car here. We'd better be quick;" and he bundled me—almost without volition—across the blistering yard, round a corner and into the Chevrolet.

The driver slammed in his gear. "But what will happen—they'll kill each other.' I gasped, leaning out over the melons and the small boys, by this time inextricably mixed.

The young officer shrugged his shoulder. "God alone knows," he said, and I saw that his eyes were opaque like those of the opium smokers I had seen in Persia. He did not turn when a flustered black raced across the yard. In another minute we were away, with the wheels skidding in the loose sand and all the Arabs crouching forward as if they expected a volley.

There was a crash somewhere behind us. The car jolted over the rough ground and the descending gears screamed.

"Out of range," muttered the driver at last, and "Praise be to Allah," said the old Arab, "that he has delivered you from the hands of savages."

(Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.)

Next Week's Story

IN THIS UNUSUAL SERIES

—deals with the breath-taking experiences of Miss Forbes and her young lady traveling companion as they wandered among the islands of the southern seas in the strange land where children kill their parents as soon as they become too old to work.

They came upon a wizened white man—king of a South Seas cannibal tribe—who used his subjects to exact revenge on his wife's lover.

DON'T MISS THIS HAIR-RAISING INSTALMENT IN

NEXT SUNDAY'S

CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

Hamburg's Infamous Underworld Through th

First Intimate Glances Int Notorio of the "Gummi Intern Resorts, Drink a Flouri Stare



A Typical Table Scene—Sailors Shown Eating and Drinking in One of the Many Such Dives in Saint Pauli.

OUT—BUT NOT DOWN

Candid Camera Photo Made in a Saint Pauli Dive, Showing Some Patrons Indulging in Sleep After Heavy Drinking. A Rope Is Provided for This Purpose. In the Morning the Management Cuts It Down, Causing the Inebriates to Fall to the Floor. The Shock Usually Awakens Them. Then Others Can Occupy the Rope.

EYES

Mme. Weissmann-Bessarabo, Sentenced to 20 Years for the Murder of Her Husband, Exemplifies, by Her Expression, the Type of Woman Most Frequently Seen in the Cafes of St. Pauli.



KARTENSPIEL

Luckily Unseen by the Participants, the Cameraman Made This Photo of a Card Game in St. Pauli, Where the Unwritten Law Says One Must Not Stare, Much Less Make Pictures.

"PROSIT!"

Here the Candid Camera Caught a Hamburg Apache About to Quaff a Beer in a Saint Pauli Den Frequented by the Central European Underworld. As a Gesture of Accord Which Does Not Exist, Everyone Drinks from the Same Large Glass, Called a "Boot."

IN MAKING a photographic record of the cities of the world and the subdivisions of those cities, cameramen have kept away from Saint Pauli, the underworld stronghold of Hamburg, Germany.

In avoiding Saint Pauli, they have done so for very good reasons.

Here is a small section across the River Elbe from the main business and residential sections of the great German shipping centres. By day it is quiet, almost deserted.

But when night falls it becomes the Mecca of sailors from every port in the world, of all races and colors, speaking all languages. It becomes, very naturally, the market-place on which hundreds of young girls trade their youthful charms for the gifts and favors of seagoing lovers.

Saint Pauli has been described as a "delta of life." Here the dregs of humanity stop on their way out of the stream of existence. Drug addicts and dope peddlers, international crooks, petty thieves and knife-wielding ruffians. To this motley population must be added the innocent sightseers.

One of the oldest rules of St. Pauli is to mind one's own business. Everyone there is under suspicion until the contrary is proven. A careless stare has been known to invite death. Hence, it has always been considered suicidal to bring a camera into the district.

With a candid camera, however, our correspondent recently invaded Saint Pauli and went to work, undetected. As a result, the photographs were made available for the illustration of this article.

(By a Staff Correspondent)

Copyright, 1932.

SAINT PAULI, HAMBURG.

"WHAT can you tell me about Hamburg?" Ask this question of any schoolboy, even in Germany, and you will get much the same type of answer. Hamburg is a city in northern Germany. It is on the Elbe River, near where the currents of the latter mingle with the tidal waters of the North Sea. It is a city of ships and shipping. It is usually overcast with smoke during the day and with fogs at night.

It first figured in international history as one of the seventy "Hansa towns," a confederation of seaports allied in the fourteenth century for the purpose of keeping the northern seas clean of piracy. Today it is the stronghold of the German merchant marine.

On the whole, Hamburg is a law abiding city. On one side of the Elbe there is respectability. There are fine old homes and a population of staid old burghers and their families. Here is the peace-loving spirit of the old Hansa town. Security, morality, moderation.

On the other side of the Landungs Bridge, however, there is another world. It is called Saint Pauli. It is Saint Pauli which has prompted many cosmopolites to speak of Hamburg as the "Shanghai of Central Europe." Here, on any given night, are sailors from Australia, from China and from the Mediterranean ports. Sailors also from New Guinea, Sweden, Norway and the United States. Ships from every country on the globe crowd the docks of Hamburg, their hulls lapped by the placid waters of the Elbe.

Predominant here above the languages of many nations is the universal language of fun-making. But it is not innocent and harmless fun.

In the tiny settlement which is Saint Pauli are hundreds of houses, fronting on alleys, narrow and dark, where the fever of unrest rages.

This is the Mecca of sailors, criminals, petty thieves, opium-smokers, girls of the streets and strangers seeking thrills and adventure amidst real dangers.

Saint Pauli is ruled by money, laughter and knives!

Murder, committed here, is not frequently detected. The police of German cities are traditionally effective. Yet if one really wants to take a human life without losing his own on gallows, guillotine or electric chair, the Saint Pauli jurisdiction is recommended.

One steps into a taxi in Hamburg and says:

"St. Pauli."

The driver nods. Then he smiles to himself, thinking:

"Oh, well, here goes another foreigner who will get drunk and have his pockets picked and his passports stolen. If he gets ugly he will be found in an alley with a big bump on his head and maybe a few knife wounds."

IT is nearing midnight. You are whisked across the Landungs Bridge, and the ships of the world loom before your eyes. But through the mist they are only shadow ships. You dismiss them from your mind and watch the narrow, more narrow and still more narrow streets through which the driver takes you.

On the other side of the river you have passed numerous houses in which there were no lights, the occupants having gone to sleep. Suddenly you become aware of much light. Some of it merely filters out from behind drawn shutters and shades. Some of it glows softly from basement bulkheads. Some of it shines from the headlights of taxis like the one in which you ride.

The streets are filled with music. You hear laughter. Your nose is assailed, or soothed, as the case may be, by the odor of broiling sausages.

Your driver pulls up to a curb and opens the door of the cab. You step out and pay him. It makes no particular difference at what address he has stopped if you are a stranger, for one house in Saint Pauli is much the same as every other house. You walk to the nearest door and enter.

The air is blue with curling rings and heavy clouds of smoke. The room is crowded—it is the same every night. Visible—when your eyes get the range—are Malays, Africans, Chinese, mingling with the whites.

From the short description already given it may seem inconceivable that one should go to the Saint Pauli places alone. It is not at all inconceivable. Saint Pauli is made to order for those who come alone.

Everybody sits at a huge, round table. On one side of you may be a London greengrocer, on the other side of you may be a member of the Russian noble family, or an international crook, whose face adorns the walls of police stations abroad, but who is not thought at the moment to be in Saint Pauli.

When you sit down at this table you have no name—and, above all—you do not have any curiosity about the names of your fellow guests.

Wise, indeed, is the visitor to this district who does his staring at his menu, his hands or at the ceiling. It is a bald violation of one of the earliest unwritten laws of Saint Pauli to stare at another person. Everyone in Saint Pauli is presumed, until the contrary is proven, to have a guilty conscience. I had the good fortune to learn this authoritatively before entering the district on my first visit. A good friend of mine—a director of police—told me, bluntly:

"If you want no bump on the head and no knife in the back—mind your own business!"

I SAT through one night at Saint Pauli lately.

To pass the time I did what most of the others did—drank beer. At my right, drinking no beer, but supping incessantly of black coffee, was a man in black, carefully groomed, with a pointed beard of inky hue. His features bore unmistakably the stamp of Asia Minor. Whether he was Turk, Syrian, Arab, or some composite of all the races of the Near East, I couldn't determine. Now and then he would cup his forehead in the palms of his hands. He seemed to be in great trouble.

e Eye of the Candid Camera

o Dark, Dangerous St. Pauli, ous Hot-Spot on the Bank Elbe, Where Police With -Schlaegers" Round Up ational Crooks in Shady Where Sailors nd Street Girls sh; a Careless e Means Death in a Dank Alley



A Sailor, Stimulated by Many Beers, Shown Playing His Accordion in a St. Pauli Resort. Entertainment There Is All Spontaneous.

about
ee in the
rning some
ls from the street
ne in for their early
akfast of fried eggs, bacon
coffee. One of them sat down on the other
of my friend with the black beard. She
ned, in the manner to which the sisterhood
ccustomed, and smiled at him. He frowned
kly. Suddenly he arose and turned sharply
rd the door. Almost instantly three men
m I recognized as agents of the dope ring
e and walked out of the door after him.
kill him? Perhaps. Murder goes easily
tected in Saint Pauli, even where there have
witnesses to the preliminaries—for how
le it is sometimes to do away with the corpus
cti!

TER this incident, still more of the Saint Pauli girls trooped in. They are a sad lot, e of them being very pretty. They are very erent from the fair if foolish little girls who ne here to entertain the sailors.

Meanwhile the room had become still more wded. Chorus girls, cabaret singers, some th escorts and some without, had come in with ir flowers. They proved a sprightly inter- e. They entrusted their flowers to the stout who checks hats and stopped for a moment hear her gossip. Strangely, this madchen ms to be privileged. If an important person- , famous or infamous, is in the room, the hat ck girl can usually be depended on to whis- the name and point furtively from behind racks.

If you want to dance in Saint Pauli, you rely get a girl and do so. There is a low un- tone of music practically all the time. Only music, in fact, assures privacy of conversa- at the big table. The moment the melody s, the conversation stops, too. Words need otection here, and in spite of the amount of er and liquors absorbed in a night, words ven- ture forth only under the smoke screen, as it were, of the music.

The waiters—what a lot they are!

Their ranks are recruited from an assortment of ex-convicts, ex-sailors and ex-sparring partners of heavyweight fighters. What they need most is not a knowledge of etiquette, but a gorilla-like physique and a reasonably cool head. For more important than their duties of waiting on table are their duties as bouncers. If a visitor to a Saint Pauli dive begins to get disorderly or obtrusive, he must be removed as quickly as possible. It is not good to have a shooting or a stabbing under the eyes of the management. Outside—that is another matter.

Tempers here are not chiefly sharpened by alcohol. There are always the dope-addicts. A user of cocaine is always dangerous, for he knows no fear. Many "cokies" frequent the night resorts of Saint Pauli.

AND in the cellars are the opium joints. The owners try to keep the "smokers" below the sidewalk level, but they frequently come upstairs. If they are armed, especially if they have had no money that night to buy a pill, they are dangerous. The bouncers must be able to spot them and eject them as inconspicuously as possible.

One of the best-known of the waiter-bouncers in Saint Pauli is called Fat Willi, tall, heavily built, and as strong as an ox, but with a level head and a kindly heart. He used to be a sparring partner for various German boxers and for a while was considered a German heavyweight contender in his own right. He is very proud of the fact now that he can consume dozens of bottles of beer each night and never get drunk.

Farther down in the social order than the waiter-bouncers in the Saint Pauli resorts are the keepers. For the most part they are ex-convicts, stool-pigeons or opium-handlers. They operate very cleverly. They make a rich living and know that its continuance depends on keeping their places as orderly as possible and on cooperation with the police in case of raids.

Entertainment in Saint Pauli—below the second-story apartments at least—is furnished chiefly by the spontaneous "acts" of guests who have caught the spirit of the place.

Often a clear tenor will ring out in the midst of the low hum of converation and music. It is only some well-known concert singer out for night of adventure, feeling the urge to sing. All listen, but there is no applause. The Saint Paulites know that he wanted to sing and that it was his own business.

Then a sailor will swing through the room playing an accordion—that is his own affair.

A cabaret performer will do a dance; perhaps she will also sing. All this is much appreciated, but never applauded.

Always there are girls, girls, girls. They are a gay lot, always laughing and well-dressed. But why should they not be? This is one port in the world where the young men of the ships come ashore with pockets bulging with wages to spend.

Often a couple of policemen enter and make the rounds—peering at everybody, especially those sitting where the lights are shaded. They whisper to the proprietor and then go into the next room. There is a scuffle, then a click of handcuffs—and a prisoner is led away. All this happens quietly, no one interferes or even watches openly for fear he is the one wanted.

When the police are seeking an international crook or an important criminal, they throw a cordon around these dives of Saint Pauli and round up the whole district.

Often the whole section is thrown into an uproar by a real or imagined impending raid, and the sailors begin using their fists and revolvers as others in the district draw knives. Then the police come in truckloads and subdue the whole lot of them, using no mercy.

All of the elements of danger and excitement nightly are in the air in Saint Pauli.

When the mist over the harbor lifts and daylight breaks, the hubbub in the district ceases and the lights go out. Then the ships' sirens call the sailors and the dock workers start their daily tasks of loading and unloading.

Hamburg on the Elbe, after a night of sleep, becomes one of the busiest cities in the world—and Saint Pauli, over the Landungs Bridge, is buried in its owl-like daylight sleep.



TYPE
Elizabeth (Lieschen) Neumann, 16, Who Was Widely Known as Berlin's Most Effective Art Model, Until She Started Making Naturkult Poses for Max Ulbrich, Later Found Murdered. Lieschen Was Sentenced to 8 Years. Her Prototypes Are Many in St. Pauli.



PEDDLES DOPE
The Candid Camera Makes a Close-Up. Here Is a Morphine Peddler in a Saint Pauli Resort. He Finds Business Profitable, But There Are Many Complications in His Business.



CYNICAL DEFIANCE
Reproduction of a Drawing Now Famous in Germany and Strangely Symbolic of the Spirit of St. Pauli's Dives. It Represents the Typical Apache Girl.

NEXT WEEK:

"My Hectic Heartaches and Romances as a Bathing Beauty, Plaything of Millionaires and Darling of the Nobility"—a Frank, Graphically Written Story of Her Life and Loves by the London-Born, Hollywood-Bred, Gay and Red-Headed Former Lucille d'Avril of the Films, Who Became the Duchess Fabio Carafa d'Andrea, Storm Center of European Nobility After the Melodramatic Suicide at Sea of Her Rich But Jealous American Admirer.



Night "Shot" Taken in a St. Pauli Alley. "Suddenly you become aware of much light. Some of it merely filters out from behind closed shutters. The streets are filled with music, laughter...."

SECKATARY HAWKINS FAIR & SQUARE CLUB

"A QUITTER NEVER WINS—  *—A WINNER NEVER QUITS"*

THE WHITE HORSE

"NOW that I'm owner of that land over on the Pelham ridge," said Doc Waters, "I want you boys to take me around there and get me acquainted with it."

We boys had been holding our Fair and Square Club meeting, and Doc had come down to talk to us, as he does ever so often.

"Well, Doc," I said, "we boys will be glad to go—"

"What?" broke in Doc, feigning surprise. "You don't mean to say there's something else that you'd rather do than go down in those caves where all that mystery happened during the last few months—"

"Well, you see, Doc," broke in Dick Ferris, our captain, "we were just talking about another thing when you came in. It's about the white horse—"

"Oh, the white horse—"

"Yes, Doc, you see there was a ribbon on that white horse, when the negro left it standing in front of the dug-out. It said—well, Hawkins has the ribbon. He took the white horse for safe-keeping, you know."

"And where is the white horse now?" asked Doc.

"We're keeping it in the Dobel barn, with our ponies, until we find who is the rightful owner of it."

"How do you expect to find the owner?" asked Doc, with a smile.

"Just like this, Doc," I said, shoving over the ribbon with the small printed lettering upon it. "This white horse belonged to Questa—the boy whose father brought those troglodytes from Akro—and the gold coins—you remember, those good luck coins—"

"Yes, I remember—the gold coins they sent him on his promise to send back two for every one they sent him—and he keeps the gold ones and sends back brass ones—"

"Well," spoke up Jerry Moore. "I wouldn't care what the coin was made of just as long as it brought good luck—"

"That's a funny thing," said Shadow Loomis, suddenly. "I picked up one of those brass coins the last time I was in the cave—I found it near the rainbow waterfall—and it seems I have had good luck ever since—"

"Sure!" said Jerry Moore. "I know all about such things. You get a good token like that, and even if it's made out of tin—it'll bring you good luck—"

"But what about the white horse?" broke in Doc. "It says on this ribbon—that Questa wanted to get rid of the white horse—"

"He had to, Doc," I said, quickly. "His father had to leave in a hurry, to escape Inspector Hammerford, of Scotland Yard, who was very close upon his heels. There was no chance of taking a horse on the long journey they had before them. So he decided that he would give this white horse—"

"Which happened to be a great pet of Questa's," broke in Shadow.

"More than a pet—Shadow, this is a great jumping horse—it has appeared in circus tents in every great city in the world. It broke all records for a high jump. Once it belonged to a woman rider, and she was very famous. And you will remember, whenever Questa's gang needed horses to ride at night on some of their mysterious missions—it was this white horse that got the other mounts for him."

"How did he do that, Hawkins?"

* * * *

"Well, Sadler of Sadler's Seventeen told me yesterday. I went up to Dixiana Stables to see him. I told him we had the white horse. I thought maybe he could tell me something—but all he told me was that his father had bought a number of circus ponies at the same sale where Questa's father bought the white horse. It seems all these ponies had been in the same circus with this white horse, and were trained to follow the white horse in the circus stunt, you see. So, whenever Questa wanted more mounts for his gang, he would ride at night to the Sadler stables. He had an old darkey in his secret—the same darkey, by the way, who rode the white horse and left it standing in front of the dug-out, where we found it that night. Well, this darkey would be watching for Questa every night. And he would open the stable of these circus ponies, and the white horse would go in and lead out every last one of those ponies—and Questa would mount the white horse as it passed him, and off he would lead the other ponies—"

"So that accounts for the mysterious running of the ponies every night—"

"Yes, Doc. Before daylight the white horse would lead them all back to the stables. The darkey would lock them up. But Sadler is a smart boy—he told his father the new ponies always seemed to be flecked with foam and tired as though they had been galloping during the night. And that is why Mr. Sadler asked us boys to solve that mystery—"

"But now we have another mystery to solve," said Doc Waters, with a shake of his head. "By George, Hawkins! It certainly does beat anything the way they pop up here on this river bank. No sooner is one ended, when right away we find our hands full of another one. What about the white horse? It is a beautiful animal. I wouldn't mind owning it myself—I've always wanted to have a big one—big enough to carry a fat man like me without trouble—and I know whoever is going to get this fellow is certainly going to get a fine equine. But how will you find him?"

"Well, Doc, you see what it says on that ribbon. You'll notice that ribbon is torn at one end—this is only part of the ribbon as it was when Questa wrote that message—"

"Yes, I see that, but—"

"Well, it says further, in those little printed words, that whoever has the other end of this ribbon shall have the white horse. Now, we've got to be fair and square. We've not only got to turn this horse over to the one who has the other end of the ribbon. We've got to go out and search and find that person."

"Yes," said Doc, slowly, rubbing his chin, "I suppose you do. And I've no doubt you boys will do that—not saying how soon, but you will do it in time, I'm sure. Well, I guess I'll be going then. We'll postpone the trip into the cave until tomorrow—how's that?"



"Look!" I said, and held it up for all to see. "The other end of the ribbon."

"Okay, Doc, sure—"

"You see, boys, you kids were in this mystery long before I knew anything about it. And you went down into those caves—especially Seck and Shadow, and you know what's in those caves under my new property. Ha-ha! My property! Well, I was just as much surprised to find myself owner of that section of the Pelham ridge as you were, but I had to buy it. I just couldn't help it. You see, when that Henry Beasley kid came to my office and told me the truth, how he was trying to help his father get to Arizona and still not be a thief—well, it kind o' touched my soft spot somehow—down in my heart I knew little Henry was eating his little heart out—I knew he was trying to scheme how he could get his father to a place where he could get well—you can't blame a boy for that—but such times as these, who would buy their property? Nobody—that is, nobody but an old simpleton, like myself—and so I up and told him I would buy the land and give him enough to get his father to a place to get well. Gosh! you can't blame me for that, can you?"

"Doc," I said, slowly, "that was the finest thing you ever did—"

"Never mind, never mind!" he exclaimed, quickly. "I don't want any compliments. I knew his daddy had gone bankrupt. I happen to know he even sold his boy's ebony pony. I also know that you kids, when you got hold of that pony from Sadler's stables, you gave it back to Henry because he loved it so. Well, I think that was a fine thing, too!"

Seck Hawkins did that," said Shadow Loomis, suddenly.

"No, Shadow—it was your pony!" I said. "The ebony one was yours—Mr. Sadler gave us each one, and the black one was Shadow's, and he let me give it back to Henry—"

"But you got me a better one back for it," broke in Shadow, "by promising Mr. Sadler you'd find out who was taking his circus ponies out every night—"

There came the postman's whistle outside.

"Hello, Mr. Mail Man!" sang out Jerry Moore.

"Hello, yourself!" exclaimed the postman, smiling. "Here's a letter for Seckatary Hawkins—"

"Oh, yes!" I said, as I reached out and grabbed the letter he was holding out to us. "Thank you, sir."

"Not at all, Seck," he replied, cheerily, as he started back on his way. "All in a day's work, you know—"

His voice died out on the path. I stood still staring at the envelope in my hand, at the odd, straight-up-and-down handwriting—

"Well, who's it from?" demanded our captain, finally.

"From Arizona!" I said, softly, catching my breath. "By Jinks! boys, Henry has already sent us a letter from his father's new home!"

"Open it!" yelled Jerry Moore. "Let's hear what Henry has to say!"

"Sure! All right!" I said, as I quickly tore off one end of the envelope. Something fell out and fluttered to the floor, unfolding as it fell. I stooped down and snatched up the fallen thing. "Look!" I said, and held it up for all to see. "The other end of the ribbon!"

For a few moments there was silence. Then Dick Ferris spoke:

"So! It was to Henry that Questa wanted the white horse to go."

"Yes, wait—I'll read his letter out loud, fellows. Here's what it says:

"'Dear Hawkins:

"'I am safely arrived at my father's new house. It is only a small place, nothing like our Pelham ridge home, but I am quite satisfied, for I have my father again, and I am sure he will get well again out here. Another thing, he has made friends again with Uncle Ben—you know how much Uncle Ben did for me—and he was my father's own brother; it was good to see them become friendly again. So I am glad that I gave you boys the cabin that Uncle Ben built on the Pelham ridge, I am also sending you something—a ribbon—a little souvenir that Questa sent to me—it entitles the holder to the famous white horse. I want you to accept the horse which Questa gave to me—keep it, for your very own, to remember me, because I shall always remember the fair and square way you treated me, when I was worried and didn't know what to do.

"'Yours, fair and square,

"'HENRY BEASLEY.'"

* * * *

No one spoke for a minute or two. This sudden surprise, coming just at this particular time, rather stunned every one of us, I suppose. It was Jerry Moore who finally broke the silence.

"So, the white horse belongs to Seck Hawkins, then."

"No." I spoke, hastily. "Not to me. To the club—to every boy in this Fair and Square Club—that's who the horse belongs to—"

"Hay!" shouted Roy Dobel.

"Hey, what?" demanded Jerry Moore.

"I didn't say 'hey'—I said 'hay,' and I mean hay! Our club's got all it can do to feed the ponies. My pop—"

"I thought that was all taken care of," put in Dick Ferris. "If it isn't, Roy, why, tell your daddy that we might find enough money to pay for an extra lot of hay to feed that white horse—"

"Just a moment," spoke up Shadow Loomis. And all eyes turned upon him as he rose and shoved his chair aside. "I think this club has always been fair and square. I think what's in my mind is in everybody's mind around this table, except Doc Waters, perhaps. But Doc did a wonderful thing—not only for Henry Beasley's father—but for our club, too. He bought the land from Henry's father when that poor old man needed the money and couldn't get it anywhere else. And so Doc became the owner of that part of the Pelham ridge—and don't forget, fellows, that the cabin, which old Ben built, and which Henry Beasley gave to Seck Hawkins—is on Doc's land. If it wasn't it might as well not be our cabin. But it IS our cabin. And Doc will see to it that we can use it for a second headquarters whenever we need it. And therefore I say this—that we leave the white horse in the barn, Roy Dobel—tell your daddy that we will pay for the hay it eats out of our own treasury, but that the white horse, from this day on and until he wishes to sell it, belongs to Doc Waters—a token of our appreciation for all he has done for us. I make a motion to that effect—will anybody second it?"

"Yes! Sure! You bet we will! We all will, Shadow—everyone of us will second that motion—"

Which we did.

(Continued Next Week.)

(Copyright, 1932, by Robert F. Schulkers.)

A BOOKISH PASSWORD

Last week's password was the old, tired and trusty password to success—"Don't Give Up the Ship." Believe me, if you keep that for your life's password, you'll be on top of the world some day. A fellow who is a quitter isn't fair and square to himself; but the one who sticks to a thing until it is finished is a sure winner.

This week we are going to have about the easiest password that was ever given to our members to figure out. Here it is:

F-I-Y-A-E

Fill in the missing letters and you will have what most of us liked best in the way of stories when we were very small, and even now, when we are a little older, we always like to recall to mind those same old stories which contain all the legends and traditions of all nationalities.

WHAT THE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOYS AND GIRLS ARE DOING

Dear Pen Pals:

Many of our members write to me asking what is my favorite book. And it is a hard question for me to answer, because I like so many books, and reading is one of my favorite hobbies. I have read a lot of fine books, and many of them I read over and over again. But if I had to name one of them that I think I liked the best, I guess it would be "Treasure Island," by Robert Louis Stevenson. I never got tired of reading it over and over, and that is the best way to tell a favorite book. I like the description of the places where the ship sailed, and I like the character drawing of the pirates, and especially the quaint humor of old John Silver with the wodden leg and his parrot. And then I like the story of the hidden treasure, and maybe I like it, too, because the chief character is named Jim Hawkins.

* * * *

But there are books and books; and while we might single out one to be a favorite, another boy or girl might not agree with us and have a favorite of their own.

We will now call the meeting to order and present the letters of members who will receive a Seckatary Hawkins book some day this week. Remember, if your letter is printed in this part of our page, you are a lucky member and will get a book.

* * * *

We will open our meeting today with a communication from a pen pal from down in Alabama who has organized a branch club and would like for the other pen pals to help select the name:

Dear Seck:

I have been thinking a long time that I would write again, for I'm no quitter—that wouldn't be "fair and square."

Seck, I want to tell you of a little club we have organized. We meet in a little one-room clubhouse—like you and the other boys meet in. We meet every Saturday evening that we don't have to work. We go down in a big pasture with deep ditches and hide from each other, and pretend they are caves. We have found two names that we like "Winner" and "Fair Play," but we don't know which one we like best. I am secretary, and I want all pen pals to write to me and tell me which they would name our club.

Yours, fair and square,
DOROTHY GOSSETT,
R. F. D. 1, Cedar Bluff, Ala.

* * * *

Next we hear from a pen pal in the Hoosier State, who is trying her best to live up to our motto:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

Since you are interested in boys and girls, I will tell you about myself. I am a Girl Scout. I have been in Scouts about a year and a half, and am a Second Class.

My favorite hobbies are to read and ride horseback.

I can just picture the old clubhouse, and would really love to see it. I love adventures, and am very interested in your club work and adventures. I sure do believe in your motto, and try to have it my motto.

Yours, fair and square,
MARCIA ANN STUMP, 11,
3955 College avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

* * * *

Here is a Tennessee pen pal who enjoyed reading her first book so much that she hopes to win another, as that's the best kind of fun she knows:

Dear Seck:

Before I read one of your books I didn't know they could be so interesting! Now I have read two. I won one and borrowed one. They are so good I will have to read another one. The only way I know to get another one is to win one. I am going to try my luck. It may be good, and it may be bad, but I hope it is good. I hope I will get to read one of your books. That's about the best kind of fun I know of. So if this letter does not win a book, I will try again, for I knew a quitter never wins and a winner never quits, especially when he's trying for a Seckatary Hawkins book.

Yours, fair and square,
PEARL BROUN, 11,
Jellico, Tenn.

* * * *

And with that we bring our meeting to a close, adjourning until next week at the same time and on the same page. If your letter is printed above, you will receive a book of our club's stories, and if your last week's letter did not appear, write another one. Just sit down and write a letter as though you were writing to all the members throughout the United States, and then you will see what an easy thing it is, at the same time enjoying something that is out of the ordinary and also good practice for you.

Bye, till next week.

Seckatary Hawkins

Today's Prize.

It's the end of another perfect day and I've just finished reading your page. I enjoy it so much.

Well it's nearly time for the bird season to open up, and then sportsmen will be hunting quails. Every year we can hear the reports from guns as they shoot at them. One day I was out in our yard, and a covey of quails flew up right in the edge of the yard.

How many of you fans have gathered any nuts? I have about a bushil of hickory nuts gathered, so you see I will have something to do this coming winter.

We have a little calf. His name is Bozo. He likes for us to run and play with him at night when he is turned out. He kicks his heels up in the air when we try to ride him.

I am your's "Fair and square,"
DEMPSEY DURHAM,
Rt. 1, Homer, Ga.

MY FRIEND.

I.
I have a friend, a naughty friend,
Who makes just lots of noise.
Especially when she's on the street,
She's worse than a crowd of boys.
She rattles and she skips,
Bang! Bang! Then she smokes.
You may think I'm teasing,
But I don't tell such jokes.

II.
This friend that I am speaking of
Is larger than myself.
If she should ever go back on me
There'd surely be nothing left.
I hit her and she hollers,
And what a deep bass groan.
Sometimes I awnt her to go town with me,
And then she won't leave home.

III.
My friend drinks such awful drinks,
Oils and even alcohol.
Although she does all these mean things.
I love her after all.
Well I guess you know by now,
Who my friend really is.
But if you haven't guessed it yet,
I'll tell you, it's "Tin Lizz."

VIVIAN WITHERS, 12.
120 Langely street, S. E.
Aalanta, Ga.

Hello Everybody:

How is every body down by the Old River Bank? Yes, you guessed right, it's the old pest come to "pester" you some more.

I find this club about the "best" one I know of and I don't think you could even make any improvements its so good.

Haven't we had pleasant Autumn! I love Autumn. I sure do dread winter but I like it when we have snow.

Yours fair and square,
NONA NELME.
Route 2, Wadesboro, N. C.

Dear Seck:

Have you ever been scared? I have, and I don't mean maybe. One night my brother and I were coming from our grandmothers. We were talking and laughing, not thinking of any one being near. It was just dark enough to carry a light. My first cousin was coming down the road and saw the light, so he got behind a bush, and when we came by he jumped out and hollered. You can guess I ran until he told us who he was.

Yours, fair and square,
VIRLYN BOYD, 12.
Route 2, Villa Rica, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I am in the fourth grade. I live in the country and have a pet dog that stands up on his hind feet and walks.

I like to live on the farm and go fishing and many other sports. I read the pen pal letters every week. I like your motto. I like to read your exciting adventures on the river bank. I like your slogan, "A winner never quits, a quitter never wins."

Yours, fair and square,
SYBIL MARTIN.
Route 3, Cumming, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I live on the farm and enjoy the many sports of farm life. I have one pet dog. I go to school and study the fourth grade. We have a good teacher. We gather nuts and apples and enjoy the beautiful autumn.

Yours, fair and square,
SYLVIA MUNDY.
Route 3, Cumming, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I live in an old house near Riverside. I go to Chattahoochee school and I am in the fourth grade, and best of all I read about you in the paper. I have a good teacher at school. I sure do want you to catch the Yellow Y.

Yours, fair and square,
MAX BRYANT.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am in the seventh grade and I am 12 years old. My birthday is January 10.

I read about you every day in the Constitution. I am sorry when I finish. I look for you the first thing in the morning.

Yours, fair and square,
FRANK MARTIN.
Spartanburg, S. C

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I have a little shetland pony and buggy. We ride out into the country seeing fall leaves and the beautiful trees.

Our little fox terrier dog likes to ride too. He walks along beside the buggy until he is tired, then he jumps up in the foot.

My two brothers, ages seven and four, have to ride in the saddle as well as in the buggy. They both drive the buggy.

I am nine and I am in the fifth grade

Yours, fair and square,
ALLENE L. HODGSON.
130 Hall street.
Athens, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am 14 years old and go to school at Smyrna. There are other girls in my class that belong to your club. Some have won books. I am going to keep trying and sooner or later maybe I'll find my name in the list of winners. I think I have done my best with this letter and tried in vain. But am willing to try again, for I know what a winner receives. If I don't win a book this time I won't get discouraged, for I'll think of your old slogan. "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins."

Yours, fair and square,
VOLIA NORTON,
Smyrna, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am little boy 11 years old and in the sixth grade at school and have never been put back.

I have a dog, a cat, and two ducks, a brown and white drake and a solid white duck. And the dog is a police dog, and the cat is a pretty one.

Yours Truly,
TOMMY DAVISON.
Kingston, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am eight years old, in the fourth grade, have blue eyes and blond hair. I am four feet and eight inches tall and weigh 90 pounds.

Seck, I have written to you many times, but have not succeeded in winning a book. But did I give up? Of course, not!

I like your motto and slogan, but most of all I like your club. Three cheers for Seckatary Hawkins' Fair and Square Club!

Yours, fair and square,
EDNA STURGIS,
701 E. Main St., Roanoke, Ala.

Dear Seck:

I like your motto, "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits." For a pet, I have a little dog. Her name is Trixie. She is 5 years old.

My hobby is reading.

I am 10 years old and in the third grade. I am 4 feet 11 inches. I have blonde hair, blue eyes and fair complexion.

Yours, fair and square,
GLADYS BATEY,
Palmetto, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am seven years old. This is my first letter to you. I have blonde hair, blue eyes and I weigh 55 pounds. I am in the second grade in school.

Yours, fair and square,
MILTON SAUL, 7,
644 Washington St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I supose I'd better write you so you will know that I haven't deserted the club, and still think a lot of it. I became a member of this wonderful club a short time after you began your adventures on the river bank, and when I was 11 years of age. I won my greatest treasure, "The Chinese Coin" was the name of this book, and I surely want to thank you for it, but if it had not been for the motto, I'm afraid I would have quit writing before I won.

I will now try to describe myself. I am 14 years of age, have blue eyes, and fair complexion and am about five feet, two inches tall. I have brown hair and am in the ninth grade. My birthday is August the second. I mustn't forget to tell you that I go to Spalding High, a school that I'm proud of.

Yours, fair and square,
HELEN ANDERSON, 14.
Route C, Griffin Ga.

Dear Seck; once more
I come to you,
My pen has scratched
A line or two.
Entreating for a little space
Within "Our Weekly Meeting" place!

Sometime has passed,
But I write again
In hopes that I
Might chance to win
Another book—of course it's yours!
I beg for it; will you give one more!
A good winner
Never drops;
A quitter never
Lands on top!
Shall I be frist? You only know,
But I am hoping, hoping so!
I'll close with best regards ev'rywhere
Always yours, fair and square,
RALPH E. MELTON, 16.
Box 351, Lumberton, N. C.

Dear Seck:

Here I come again. When I read your letter I think of your dear club. It is the best club I know of. Seck, would be so glad to win one of your books. I hope you will come out O. K. with the Yellow Y., and will not get hurt. The leaves look so pretty on the trees now I like to sit and look at them fall. I like your club rules, too.

We have two little kittens and they sure do catch the rats. And we have a goat and three calves and a dog. I am 10 years old. I have blonde hair and gray eyes and dark complexion.

Yours, fair and square,
ELSIE GORDON.
Good Hope, Ga.

BOYS & GIRLS
Earn Xmas Money
Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and you keep $2.00.
St. Nicholas Seal Co., Dept. 209-AC, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than two hundred words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, write plainly. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

PRIZE WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

BOYS-GIRLS
EARN XMAS
... DOLLARS ...
Send for 50 sets of Christmas Seals. Sell 10c set. Send us $3, keep $2. FREE gifts for promptness. N. Y. Premium House, D-137, 277 B'way, N. Y.

Membership Blank

Seckatary Hawkins,
Care of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a three-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street or R. F. D.....

City .....State.....

My age is ..... My birthday is .....

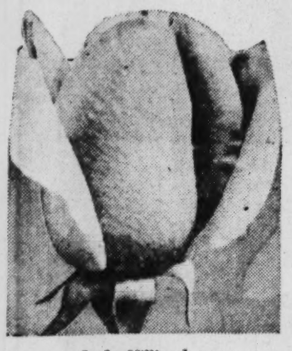
In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

Enjoying the Beauty of Roses

BY W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

THE latter part of November and the early part of December is always a glorious time, for at this time we begin to enjoy the beauty of roses in our mind. One of the most glorious thrills in gardening comes during the winter time, at a time of the year that very few, if any, flowers may be seen in the garden. But it is at that time that we see in our own mind, beauty.

But during November and December we begin the selection of new varieties of roses that we will enjoy in our gardens next summer. After the selection of varieties has



Lady Hillingdon.

been made, we may immediately start to work now preparing the beds and planting the now thoroughly dormant plants there.

While roses will grow fairly well under the most adverse conditions, and while they are particularly well suited for our type of soil, care should be taken in choosing a location for the rose garden. There are several things to bear in mind. The first and probably most important thought should be for sunlight. In spite of the fact that roses bloom at their best in the spring and fall which, would seem to mean that they do not care for a great deal of sunshine, at the same tife they bloom best when planted in the open ground where they may enjoy the sun. They also prefer a fairly heavy soil, and it is very unusual for them to object to the soil being 50 per cent clay.

While it is true that they enjoy this very heavy soil, it must be remembered that they are very heavy feeders, and for that reason the soil should be built up with plenty of good, well-rotted stable manure and bone meal. If your soil is a little light, peat moss will give the soil sufficient body to hold the moisture during the summer drouth.

After the situation for the rose bed has been decided upon, after the fertilizer has been thoroughly spaded into the soil; after the soil itself has been thoroughly spaded to a depth of 18 to 24 inches and turned two or three times; the rose plants themselves should be placed in large holes. These holes should be about 12 inches deep and 12 inches in diameter, and the roots of the plants should be placed in this hole in as nearly a natural position as is possible. The soil should be poured back into the hole very carefully in order that the roots will not be disturbed, bearing in mind at the same time that the soil should be packed tightly about them.

The soil cannot be too tight around the roots of roses, or too



Duchess of Luxemberg.

loose at the surface. They should be cultivated very frequently about two inches deep without disturbing the roots. This protects the roots from the sun, gives them air and conserves soil moisture.

In setting out new plants, be sure that they have been trimmed back to about 18 inches. A great many nurseries prune their roses before you receive them. However, in the past two or three years this practice has been abandoned to a certain extent, in order that the rose plants will look as large as possible when the customer receives them. So if your roses appear not to have been pruned, be sure to do this job yourself.

NEW ROSES.

The yellow roses have been increasing in popularity during the last few years. This is partly due to the fact there have recently been introduced some new yellow roses that are particularly fine. Of course, yellow is a favorite spring color, largely because we have just passed through a dark dreary winter.

During the recent flower shows in and around Atlanta, the new golden yellow rose, Souvenir, has attracted a great deal of attention. Souvenir is a sport of Talisman and is another patented rose. It has the typical Talisman-shaped bud, typical Talisman upright with vigorous growth and glossy foliage, and promises to be a most sensational introduction.

Mrs. Erskine Pembroke Thom is a true yellow, a bright canary shade. The buds are excellent, as they are long and slender, opening into a large, full bloom. It is an unusually free bloomer for a yellow rose.

Golden Dawn, sometimes called Yellow Bush Marechal Niel, is a new Australian introduction that should be found in every southern garden. It is a delightfully fragrant, large cochet-type lemon yellow flower, opening to large, full, double ones.

We will never forget the first time that we saw Ville De Paris in F. E. Lee's rose garden. Since that time, it has been our favorite of all the yellow roses. It is a pure yellow, fairly large buds, blooms almost as prolifically as Radiance, and the growth is unusually tall and wiry.

There are several other older yellow roses with which we are all fairly familiar that should be mentioned in connection with the new yellow roses. These are Duchess of Luxemburg, Souvenir de Claudius Pernet, Sunburst, Lady Hillingdon and Rev. F. Page Roberts.

SWEET PEAS.

To make a success of growing sweet peas in the outdoor garden, the preparation of the soil is especially important, since it is necessary that peas have long roots. There seems to be some definite relation between the length of the roots and the length of the stems of the flowers when they are in bloom. The longer the stems, the longer you may feel sure of the roots, and for those long roots there must be a deep trench prepared.

Dig a trench the width of the spade and about 18 inches deep. Throw the rich topsoil on one side of the trench to be used later. The balance of the soil and sub-soil should be thrown to the other side, to be disposed of later. Then spade up and turn over the sub-soil in the bottom of the trench to gain the very best of drainage. Securing a very good drainage may be aided by placing pieces of broken clay pots, broken bricks or other refuse of similar character, mixing about half and half with sand or light loam. Cover this drainage to make 10 inches, using a preparation made from the good, rich soil which was taken from the top, mixing with a liberal amount of sheep manure and bone meal. Sweet peas thrive best in sweet soil, so if there is any



Rev. F. Page Roberts

doubt as to whether or not the soil is sweet enough, add some lime to this mixture.

If it is not possible to plant sweet peas in ground where they have been previously grown, we strongly recommend the use of Stimugerm for sweet peas. This nictrogen fixing bacteria will assist you in finding an extra short route to sweet pea success. This innoculation will "fix" the colors in the sweet peas, and by causing the plants to make large deposits of nitrogenous nodules on the roots, will abet a heavier, better growth.

Experience has shown that for best results, the seeds should be planted in a layer of sand, covering them about one or two inches, and thoroughly settling them down with a good soaking. It has also been suggested that two rows of sweet peas be planted in the trench, one row of the Early Winter Flowering and the other the regular Spencer sweet peas. These early flowering sweet peas start to flower about one week or 10 days ahead of the Spencers. This combination of these two best varieties will prolong the blooming period by at least 50 per cent. These two rows may be spaced apart about six inches, the idea being to erect a trellis in such a position that one row of peas will grow mostly on one side of the trellis and the other row on the other side of the trellis.

As the young plants begin to grow through the soil, cover them with earth every five or ten days, particularly in cold weather. Keep this up until the trench becomes level with the ground. By following this very simple method, you will obtain long, deep roots so necessary in the proper raising of sweet peas. When the plants have made four to five joints, cut them back to within one or two joints of the ground. This gives a healthier and more stocky plant.

During the blooming period, a plentiful supply of moisture is quite necessary, as these plants are heavy feeders and drinkers. At this same blooming period it is a good plan to give them a fairly heavy fertilization of some good high-grade commercial fertilizer, analyzing about 12-4-4.

A beautiful feature of sweet peas is their unselfishness. The more they give, the more they want to give. For this reason, cut the blossoms off. If there are more than you can use, give them to that friend across the fence. The peas will continue to bloom, even more than at first.

Anyone can grow sweet peas successfully if these simple instructions are followed carefully. They are one of the daintiest and most attractive flowers in cultivation, and besides, from the satisfaction gained from the actual growing of them, you will secure great pleasure in sending freshly gathered blossoms to your neighbors and friends.

The Bride's Diary

Problem No. 5—November 20

SHOULD BRIDE LEAVE CITY ON BUSINESS TRIP WITH BOSS? DON TELLS NANCY TO CHOOSE BETWEEN BEING HIS WIFE OR CROSBY'S SECRETARY



"Don't kid me, baby, it's these big businessmen that always fall for their secretaries."

If a bride's business requires that she leave the city with her employer for a few days, has the bridegroom a right to object? This interesting problem arises in Nancy's diary today. Read what she says about it, and decide who is right.

DON is furious with me, and I —well, I don't know whether I'm terribly angry, or just heart-broken.

I had no idea he would feel the way he did, and I was feeling blue at the thought of our separation, even for three days, when I broke the news.

"Darling," I said, "how do you think you could get along without a wife for three whole days?"

Don just laughed. "If you're still worrying about my taking the trip to Mayfield, forget it," he said. "The boss has decided to send someone else."

"But this is something different," I told him, deciding it was best to break the news at once. "Now it's my boss who's taking me out of town. He has an important conference in Chicago, and says he'll need his own secretary, so I'm to go, too."

"What?" Don dropped his paper. "Do you think I'll stand for my wife traipsing around the country with another man? I never heard of such a thing. You'll not go."

"Of course I will, silly." Don can make me angry quickest when he assumes that wise, protective attitude, as though I were a child, and he had to make my decisions for me. "I've gone on trips with him before—there's nothing wrong with that. A. L. is a perfect gentleman, and I'd think you'd have more respect for your own wife, at least, than to even infer there might be something wrong with it.

"This is business, Don. Why, A. L. Crosby is one of the biggest businessmen in the country. He never—why, the idea that I'm a woman probably has never entered his head. I'm just a secretary, like a—a factory, or a piece of furniture."

"Oh, yeah?" Don can be terribly sarcastic sometimes. "I suppose he thought you were a filing cabinet when he slipped you $50 for a wedding present.

"Don't kid me, baby, it's these big businessmen that always fall for their secretaries. Don't you ever read the papers?"

"Don! I think you're being ridiculous. I never heard anything so absurd. If you don't trust me . . ."

I don't know what I was about to say, but Don was already on his feet, with his big arms around me, and my head cuddled against the rough tweed of his shoulder. Under those circumstances, a girl's in no position to think.

"Listen, hon," his voice was soothing, "I'd trust you from here to the end of the world—honest. If all my love was stretched from here to everywhere, and back again, there'd still be a heartful left, loving you more than ever. I was just kidding, don't pay any attention to me—you see I just couldn't bear the thought of your going away, even for three days."

That made me forget the way he had talked about A. L., who is about the nicest boss any secretary ever had, and I thought the storm was over, until I started to press my crepe traveling dress after supper.

Don followed me into the kitchen. "What are you doing?"

"Pressing," I said. "You don't want everybody on the train to think your wife is dowdy, do you?"

"What train? I thought you decided not to go to Chicago."

"Why, Don, I never said any such thing. I can't think how you got such an idea. Of course, I'm going to Chicago—in the morning."

Don sat astraddle one of the kitchen chairs, facing me, and looked serious.

"Nancy," he said, "Don't my wishes count for anything with you? Don't you care a hang what I think? I told you I didn't want you to take this trip."

I put down my iron, determined to keep my temper, and talk just as quietly as Don had, in spite of the resentment in my breast. "You said you wished I wouldn't go—and a lot of hateful things about me and A. L., but you apologized, and I thought you realized how foolish you had been."

Don flushed, but he didn't say anything for a minute. It occurred to me that he was trying as hard as I was to keep from quarreling. Finally, he said:

"This is what comes from trying to hold down two jobs, Nancy. Either you are A. L. Crosby's secretary, or you are my wife. I don't suppose I have anything to say about the woman who is working for old Crosby. If he wants to take her to London, it's none of my business. But with my wife, it's different. It is my business when another man wants her to take a trip with him, and that's one thing I won't stand for. I guess it's up to you to choose which job you like the best."

Don was so quiet, and so serious when he said it, that I was frightened. It wasn't like our other quarrels, a quick flare-up, and a lot of hateful things said in a moment of rage to regret afterward.

I tried to picture life without Don, like it used to be, and even though I was angry with him, I knew there would be no happiness like that. Then I tried to think of life without working—no independence, asking Don for every penny I spent, and even then not having many. And what would I do with my time, if I didn't work—I, who had always worked so hard? I thought, too, of A. L., who had always been so kind. I believe he's really the nicest boss a girl could work for, and the things Don had said of him seemed so unfair. That rankled, too.

"It seems to me you are going out of your way, trying to find something evil where none exists, Don," I answered, finally. "I've told you there is nothing unusual about taking a business trip with A. L. I've done it before. The chances are his wife may go, too. She has sometimes, in the past. At any rate, he couldn't be more considerate. You have asked me to make a choice which is unfair to both of us, and I won't do it."

Don stood up. His face was white. "That's answer enough for me," he said, and stalked out of the room.

All evening, he never said a word to me. And this morning, he left before breakfast, without even saying good-bye, even when he knew I was going away for three days. He never had stayed angry overnight before.

I was tempted to telephone the office and say I was sick, and couldn't go to Chicago. But I was so sure I was right, and it occurred to me that perhaps that was just what Don thought I would do. So I took my week-end bag and left. But now that I'm on the train, and it's too late to change my mind, I almost wish I hadn't come. Is Don right, after all?

(Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.)

Is a wife entitled to a "night out" once a week? Nancy thinks, so, but Don thinks the man of the household is the only one with this privilege. This argument is the basis of Nancy's diary next Sunday in The Constitution Magazine. Don't miss it.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM 3.

Though not condoning Don's action in inviting his former fiancee to dinner without consulting his wife, the majority of letters received this week offer advice which, if Nancy had received it before settling the matter with Don, might have made the occasion a happier one.

The award for the best letter, $5, will be mailed to Mrs. R. H. Rogers, 519 Hill Crest, Moultrie, Ga. Mrs. K. D. Howington, Lithonia, Ga., is winner of two pairs of tickets to the Erlanger theater. The third prize, one pair of tickets to the Erlanger theater, will be sent to Mrs. J. A. Williams, Route 3, Lawrenceville, Ga.

The prize-winning letters are published herewith:

Dear Nancy:

While Don did wrong in not consulting you before extending the invitation and fixing the date, you could have met the situation more creditably, at this time of all others—though you had to overturn heaven and earth—either by ordering dinner sent to the home from Puccinis', or by securing a servant to prepare it, paying for service yourself.

Then, instead of acting "Martha," you would have had opportunity to freshen up, don your best dress, meet Helen smilingly, but like "Mary," win the greater love of your master (?) and the envy of Helen, which is glory enough.

MRS. R. H. ROGERS.

Dear Nancy:

How foolish you were to make such a fuss over Don's inviting Helen to dinner. That was your big opportunity. Here's what you should have done.

1. Planned a simple, easily prepared, but elegant dinner, and hired a maid for the evening.

2. Used your best silver, china and linen.

3. Spent your lunch hour at your beauty shop.

4. Worn your prettiest, most becoming dress.

5. Greeted your guest with your most charming and hospitable self.

Don was proud of you—wanted to show you off. And after all, it's his home, too. Now, invite Helen yourself, and show her—and Don!

MRS. K. D. HOWINGTON.

Dear Nancy:

Don has conceded you the right to continue working, be hospitable, especially to his friends.

You make good money, so keep in touch with some competent help upon whom you can rely in an emergency. Have this person come, put the house in apple-pie order and cook the dinner you have carefully planned. When you come home see that everything is just so. Relax a few minutes, bathe and make yourself pretty. Don't worry. Don will be proud to show Helen that he married a good businesswoman and a perfect hostess.

MRS. J. E. WILLIAMS.

RULES FOR BRIDE'S DIARY CONTEST

1—A chapter from Nancy's diary will be published in The Constitution Magazine each Sunday for nine weeks. Contestants should read the problem carefully and then write, in one hundred words or less, their opinions as to whether the bride or groom was right and why, in each argument.

2—The Constitution will pay $5 in cash for the best letter received not later than Thursday following the publication of that particular problem. The second best letter will win for the writer two pairs of tickets to the Erlanger theater. For the third best letter, one pair of tickets to the Erlanger will be awarded.

3—The Constitution will be the sole judge of the contest.

4—Letters must bear the name and address of the sender plainly written on the letter itself, and must be addressed to The Bride's Diary Contest Editor. Names of winners will be announced in the magazine two weeks from date on which the problem is published.

Culbertson on Contract

OPENING LEADS.

BY ELY CULBERTSON,

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

THE question of the opening lead is one which baffles even experts. Various rules and formulas can be laid down—some of them backed by better logic than others—but none have ever proved at all infallible.

The fact of the matter is that certain leads are good under certain circumstances and very bad under others. A lead which in one instance will be the only way of defeating the contract will, in another instance, be the only way to allow Declarer to make his contract. Although the proper card to choose is always difficult, the proper principles to work under are not hard to apply.

When leading against a partscore contract when the hand looks more or less unbeatable, it is advisable to choose some lead which will establish a few high-card tricks immediately. Holding a hand with which a defeat of the contract does not seem at all improbable, a waiting lead is usually the best. Mose players inevitably are more careless in making a lead of this type than at any other time, as they feel that the part-score involved is hardly worth bothering about. Although this piece of carelessness is fundamentally unsound, it would be necessary to change the general make-up of the human mind in order to alter this existent fact.

Against game and Slam contracts, very few people are careless. Proof of the way in which the mind of the Bridge player varies can easily be found by examining the records of various Duplicate tournaments and noting how, on hands where the same contract is reached at most tables, the Opening lead varies. One fundamental principle only can be laid down and this requires great nicety of judgment. When it seems that the Declarer will have difficulty, always make a fairly sound and conventional lead so as not to run the risk of deceiving partner. When, however, the hand looks hopeless, choose a desperation lead, which may possibly sacrifice 1 or 2 tricks, but which, on the other hand, may be the only means of registering a game. Examples of such leads as the latter are the lead of the King from K x, the underlead of an Ace, the lead of the fifth-or-sixth-highest card against notrump, etc.

* * *

In connection with the above principle, an incident accurred in one of the important tournaments las year which seems worthy of mention. Two experts were defending hand on which their opponents had reached the contract of six spades. The Opening leader held nothing in his hand but four diamonds to the Ace. His opponents' bidding had been so strong that he decided that desperate measures were required. The hand on his left having at one time bid notrump, he decided to underlead the Ace in the hope that the King-Knave would go down in the Dummy and that his partner would hold the Queen. Actually his reasoning was very excellent and the play was almost deserving of success. Dummy laid down, not the King-Knave, but the Queen and two small; his partner held the King-Ten, and when Dummy played low played the Ten, figuring that the Opening lead was away from the Knave. Declarer holding the Knave and one, took the trick and thereafter lost only 1 trick.

Although this piece of strategy went wrong, I am more inclined to blame Third Hand than First Hand, as he should have realized that his partner's type of game was such that a lead of this kind was not at all out of the question. Admittedly, the play of the King is a very difficult one to make, but experts are supposed to make difficult plays.

* * *

It is interesting to turn back the pages over a period of years and glance at the tremendous strides which the game of Bridge has taken. Only eight years ago my wife, Josephine Culbertson, was writing for the "Auction Bridge and Mah Jong Magazine" on the biddability of four-card suits in Auction. She was also being condemned as being entirely too radical on this subject, as most of the experts of the time were inclined to favor notrumps bids as being preferable in almost all cases. Such suits as A K Q x were considered as possibly biddable, but when she began to discuss bidding such suits as A Q 9 x, K Q 10 x, etc., most players of that time threw up their hands in horror.

The development of the Approach System of bidding Contract would have been impossible had it not been for her pioneer work in Auction. The Approach System in Auction was used by Mrs. Culbertson and myself long before the advent of Contract, and our principle claim at the time—a claim, incidentally, which can readily be substantiated—was that it was winning Bridge. Its later acceptance when Contract superseded Auction also tends to prove this theory.

* * *

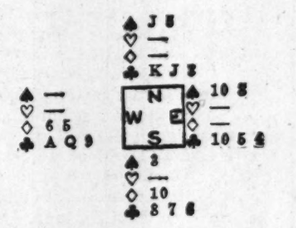
In these times when suggested changes in the scoring are so prevalent, I cannot help recording one method which I am sure will meet with the approval of the majority of players throughout the country. This concerns the individual record of the point standing of each player at the end of each rubber. At the present time it is customary, if A and B win a 9 rubber from C and D, to score A and B plus 9 and C and D minus 9. This proposed change eliminates C and D's losses entirely and the score is now recorded as follows. A plus 9, C plus and minus 0, B plus 9, D plus and minus 0.

I am quite ready to state that this would meet with at least my temporary approval if I happened to be either the C or D concerned. Whether such would be the case if I were the A or the B, I am not prepared to say—it is extremely likely however, that I would vote against it. Undoubtedly, the idea has a lot of merit, but it would be a little difficult to collect from anybody at the end of the game. All one would have to do in order to be plus on the sheet would be to win one rubber and that, surely enough, should not be too hard a task in one winning.

* * *

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PROBLEM.

Spades are trumps.



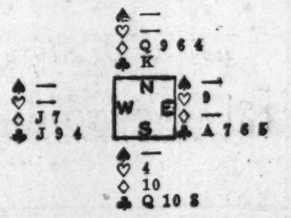
Trick 1. South leads a club; West plays 9 and North the Knave.

Trick 2 to 5. North leads Knave, then 5 of trumps, won by East, and North must make club King.

If, at Trick 1, West plays club Ace, he must continue with a diamond trumped by East (North discarding club Knave), and the other tricks fall to North.

THIS WEEK'S PROBLEM.

Each Sunday I will prepare a problem in end-play. In this week's problem, which is Number 13 of the series, the trumps are all out, and it is South's lead. North and South are to win three out of the five remaining tricks against any possible defense. The answer will be given next Sunday.



(Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.)

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.



CROWNS ARE SHALLOW

And brims are narrow, as you can see in the smart little black soleil hat sketched above. The brim, in this instance, rolls up on one side, where it is marked with a crystal pin. A flat felt bow trims the crown on the other side. This is worn with a dark green coat banded with black Persian. The green broadcloth hat boasts a high, square, standing brim ornamented with a colorful feather. The black broadcloth coat reveals an interesting color of black caracul.

The New Winter Mode Discloses Many Striking Novelties

IF YOU haven't completed your Winter ensemble yet, you'll be interested in the array of exquisite details gathered for your approval on this page today.

Let's talk about hats first. Your new hat, to be smart, must be small and must balance the pencil silhouette of the season—and its brim, if any, should slant over the right eye.

Consider, for instance, the hats we show today. Above, at left, is a very cunning model of black soleil. Just note how very shallow its crown is and how narrow the brim that rolls up slightly on one side. A crystal pin decorates the upturned side and a flat felt bow is placed on the crown for balance at the opposite side.

The green broadcloth hat in the next sketch shows a high, square brim ornamented with a feather in green, flecked with red and white. Your face must be long if you choose to wear this type of hat becomingly.

Now skip over to the right of the page and admire the bright red velvet turban that tips all the way over to the right eyebrow. It has an ingenious slit on the left side, held together by large metal hooks and eyes.

The turban below of burgundy broadcloth is draped high at the side back and finished with a small feather ornament.

Now how about your accessories? Have you stocked up with attractive costume jewelry, modish gloves, smart bags and trim shoes?

In the center column at the top you see a stunning necklace and earring set fashioned of carved blue cylinders held together with metal loops. They'd be perfect with the semi-formal afternoon costume.

To carry with your brown tailored suit there is a brown bag of rough wool in a diagonal weave, with a gleaming fastener of gold metal slipped through a fabric loop.

A dressy afternoon bag of shirred georgette is adorned with ruffles and a pearl and crystal buckle. Another afternoon bag of black velvet features cord trimming and gold balls.

Afternoon gloves couldn't be smarter than these of cream-colored suede with interesting shirred cuffs and a three-button closing.

The very sheer clocked hose have daintily picoted tops. Next is a belt of green calf, fastened with two small metal clips to match the larger clip, which is worn as a decorative ornament on hat or frock.

Two afternoon shoes are sketched—a high-cut pump of brown suede with grosgrain tie and a dressy black suede pump boasting a tongue effect and button trimming.

Be gay on rainy days with this dark red umbrella, with its clever crooked handle of pyralin trimmed with sterling silver.

And don't forget to stock up on hankies for the inevitable Winter colds. This one, of very fine linen, shows the monogram in lower-case letters.

A VARIETY OF TURBANS

Popular designs in the Winter hat mode are shown at the right. At the top is sketched a cunning turban of bright red velvet, featuring shirring at the back and a slit left side held together with large metal hooks and eyes. In the center is another version of the turban in burgundy broadcloth, tucked all over and draped high at the side back and ornamented by a small feather. Next comes a jaunty model of Robin Hood's cap in dark green felt with a front trim of bright red coque.



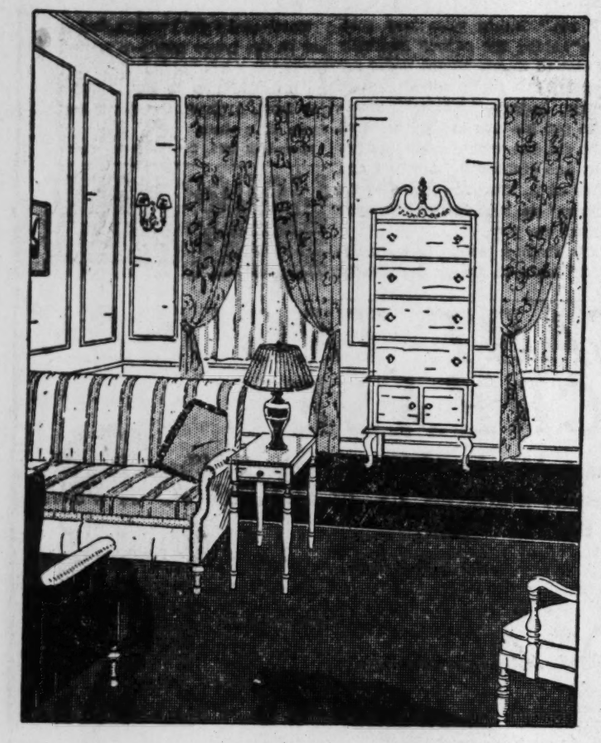
Copyright, 1932

Correct Home Decorating

BY MARIE SCHUYLER.

AT Duxbury, south of Boston still stands the original John Alden house built in 1653—possibly the only one in existence actually occupied by a Mayflower Pilgrim. Here presided that fair Priscilla, who had coyly asked John why he didn't speak for himself instead of popping the question for bashful old Miles Standish.

Here in this ancient two-story, pitched house with its central chimney, is to be found the Alden "keeping room," typical of that "best room" of the Colonists—a semi-sacred spot wherein were kept the few choice linens, silver and other luxuries brought from the motherland. Here might be found an oak table, heavy with Jacobean carving, a low covered stool, and stately chair such as had captured a little of French gaiety in its covering. For seat and back were done in rich, red plush, studded with brass-headed nails.



Keep the center of the room clear, and the traffic lanes by which folks move, free from obstructions.

Pious and grave as were these early, hardy pioneers, they pridefully treasured their luxuries, and added to them as prosperity increased until the passing of years changed the first log cabins into fine Georgian mansions. The simple keeping room became the drawing room of the affluent, or the parlour of simpler folk.

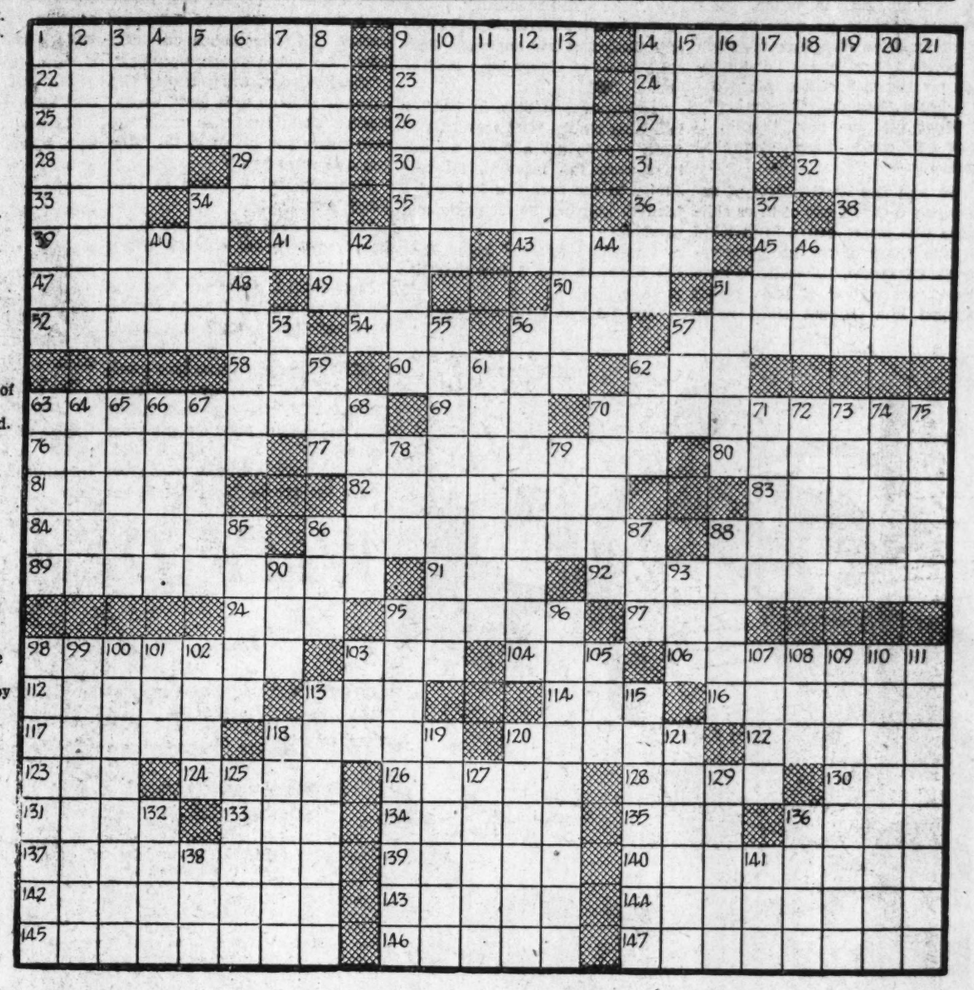
Today, something of the keeping room and parlour are found in our own living rooms—the possessions that we prize; but we open this gathering point to air and sunshine; to daily use, without thought of injury to rugs or furniture. Instead of hiding and protecting our furniture, we want it to be seen and used. We know that well-made furniture will withstand even the careless freedom of growing youngsters.

Fine fabrics, so rare and costly in the days of hand weaving, are now procurable at so small a cost that they are found in every home. Yet thriftiness governs the modern Priscillas in choice of fabrics that are rich in appearance, that fit into the color scheme, and still provide maximum wear in daily service.

Machine-made fabrics often lack the durability of those once woven by hand; but sometimes this is due to inherent qualities of the fibre, or in methods of making. An exception is to be found in velmo, made from that strong, silk-like fleece of Angora goats. In the modern velvets of mohair, the home buyer finds those exquisite designs that have come down to us as legacies from past ages; in the rich colorings and delicate pastel shades that good taste demands; fitly complementing artistic reproductions of Chippendale, Heppelwhite, Sheration or Pfyfe that are now so popular.

Essentially durable is mohair velvet in its life-long resistance to wear, its fast colors and cleanliness. It may be kept free from soiling by simple washing with warm water and soap, and without injury to texture or color. This is a mohair characteristic that gives a constant appearance of crisp newness.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle



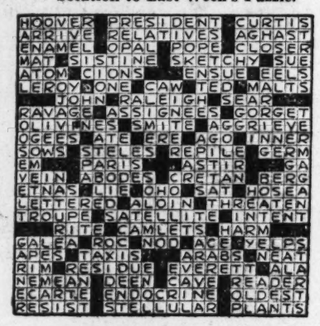
ACROSS.

1 Public walks.
9 Cloudlike masses around the nucleus of a comet.
14 Landscape.
22 Man about town.
23 Sandarac trees.
24 Southerner.
25 Originated.
26 Durations.
27 To take root.
28 Journey.
29 Beverage.
30 Chalcedony.
31 Biblical pontiff.
32 English schoolmaster who murdered a cobbler.
33 Noun suffix.
34 Herring sauce.
35 Progressed.
36 Gentlemen.
38 Activity.
39 Ship of the desert.
41 Small mammal.
43 Minute groove.
45 To cut or fit for insertion into a mortise.
47 West Indian burfish.
49 Fabulous bird.
50 Peacock butterflies.
51 Intermediate.
52 Declicious beverages.
54 Siamese coin.
56 Cheerless.
57 Quagmires.
58 Fuel.
60 Evergreen shrub.
62 Gentle blow.
63 Kind of joke.
69 Soften and moisten leather throughout.
70 Flying contraption.
76 Composed of lines.
77 Restrictable.
80 Go up and down.
81 Nearly vertical in position.
82 Symbol.
83 Essence.
84 Forms of verbs.
86 Pertaining to a genus: obs.
88 Ugly old woman.
89 Divert.
91 Make lace.
92 Covered colonnade.
94 Scotch male name.
95 River in Siam.
97 Total.
98 Wardrobe.
103 June beetle.
104 Burmese wood demon.
106 Slanderer.
112 The genus consisting of the snake birds.
113 Craze.
114 Lettuce.
116 Mexican dish.
117 Windows.
118 Cupolas.
120 The populace in ancient Greece.
122 Bishop's headdress.
123 Extremity.
124 Arabian principate.
126 Snake.
128 Native of Media.
130 Hail.
131 Sweet pulpy friut.
133 Before: prefix.
134 Ground beetles.
135 Soul: French.
136 Wine vessels.
137 Guarantees.
139 Goddess of Carthage.
140 The learned.
142 Gracefulness.
143 Corrode.
144 Repeated.
145 To take away.
147 Natives of Denmark.
147 Nocturne.

DOWN.

1 United States citizen.
2 Composed of laminae.
3 Scholastic.
4 Hair on neck of lion.
5 Historical period.
6 Pertaining to a dower.
7 Oiled.
8 One-passenger car attached to side of motorcycle.
9 Waterfalls.
10 Source.
11 Female parents.
12 Sharp mountain crests.
13 Vital.
14 Softening of the brain.
15 Loss of speech by paralysis of the muscles.
16 Bottom.
17 Japanese sash.
18 Worthless.
19 Unfading poetical flower.
20 Man who kills the bull in a bullfight.
21 Wind flowers.
34 Seaweed.
37 Suffix denoting occupation.
40 Suffix denoting equality.
42 Extinct bird.
44 Spare it and spoil the child.
46 Being.
48 Potter's clay.
51 Famous historical explorer.
52 Pouch.
55 Electrical instrument for measuring minute varations in temperature. moisture, motion, etc.
56 Benefactor.
57 Damage.
59 Salt.
61 The Pope's cathedral.
62 The letter D.
63 Engraving.
64 Improve.
65 Regarding.
66 Desist.
67 Captor.
68 Cloth.
70 Mahometan God.
71 Fruit.
72 European rodent.
73 Debility.
74 To name: obs.
75 Obliterate.
78 The mouth: obs.
79 Flat-bottomed boat.
85 Pig pens.
86 Liquor.
87 French river.
88 Shooting star.
90 Indian dyestuff.
93 A Russian weight.
95 Lessened.
96 Makes lean.
98 Satisfied.
99 An embryo of a plant.
100 Meditator.
101 Consumed.
102 Lemon grass.
103 River barrier.
105 Male cat.
107 Renown.
108 Friend: French.
109 The bearded tortoise.
110 Raised.
111 Re-dwell.
113 Notice in advance.
115 Natives of Somaliland.
118 Conduct.
119 Dry indehiscent fruit.
120 Jeer.
121 Arab.
125 The backbone: Latin.
127 Chasm.
129 Restrain.
132 A lilaceou plant.
136 Group of islands near coast of Ireland.
138 Label.
141 Prior to.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle.



THE MYSTERY MURDER UNDER THE CRABAPPLE TREE.

(Continued From Page Four.)

farm. She went several hundred yards up this lane and tethered her mule, so that if the animal brayed the Italians would think Jane was some distance off. She planned to return afoot to De Russey's lane.

She had walked about 100 yards toward the spot where she intended to keep watch when she heard voices coming from the brush. Two women and several men appeared to be involved in a quarrel. As scuffling began, Jane crept toward the sound. Suddenly an electric flashlight revealed a scene of violence.

Two men were struggling desperately, one with his back toward her and the other facing her directly. The light went out and a shot was fired.

"Oh, Henry!" a woman cried.

There were screams and the sound of running footsteps. An instant of stillness. Then three shots in rapid succession. Again silence and darkness.

Panic-stricken, Jane fled back to her mule, mounted, and galloped wildly until she reached her home. Upon recovering a measure of composure she realized she had lost one of her moccasins in the course of her frenzied flight. She reflected that if someone had been killed and the authorities should find her moccasin near the spot she might become involved. So she decided to go back and search for it, believing she had lost it when mounting her mule.

Taking Jenny out of the barn, she started again for the scene of her adventure. Arriving at the spot where the mule had been tethered, she felt around in the heavy undergrowth, but failed to find the moccasin. Then she went to the spot where she had viewed the struggle and was beginning a search when she heard a strange sound—a sound like the sobbing of a woman.

Creeping toward the top of a little knoll, Jane found an opening in the underbrush and peered through it into a little glade which was bathed in the light of the newly risen moon. A woman was kneeling on the ground weeping bitterly beside two shadowy figures which lay side by side beneath a little tree.

Suddenly the woman straightened up and her face, distorted with grief and wet with tears, was outlined sharply in the moonlight. Jane recognized her as the woman she had seen in the glare of the headlights earlier in the night. Jane crept back to her mule, mounted, and trotted home.

That was the story the woman told to Azariah Beekman, the prosecutor of Somerset county, two weeks after the murder, explaining that she kept silent because she did not wish to become involved in the affair and had come forward finally because Hayes had been accused.

When she was given an opportunity to view several persons connected with the case she pointed out Henry Stevens as the man who had been facing her while grappling with an antagonist in the glare of a flashlight. She identified Mrs. Hall as the woman she had seen first standing beside the negro in De Russey's lane and later weeping beside the bodies beneath the crabapple tree. When she saw William Stevens she declared that he was the man whom she had thought to be a negro, his thick features, swarthy complexion, and bushy hair having misled her under the unusual conditions of light. William, it might be remarked, was a case of arrested development. He had a childish mentality and was most interested in chasing fire engines.

Later Jane pointed out Henry Carpender as the man who had been grappling in the glare of the flashlight. When confronted with this contradiction she persisted in her story that Henry Stevens was present at the struggle.

The Stevens brothers, Mrs. Hall, and Carpender produced alibis which satisfied the grand jury, and no indictments were returned. The case was dropped.

In the spring of 1926 Philip A. Payne, editor of a New York newspaper, learned of the existence of a calling card bearing the name and address of the murdered rector, which had been found propped against the dead man's heel. It was believed that a person who was present at the crime had placed it there to establish the identity of the murdered pair. The card bore a fingerprint.

Payne also traced the whereabouts of Henry Dickman, a state trooper, who had carried on the investigation long after everyone else had dropped it. He finally located Dickman in a military prison at San Francisco, where he was being detained for desertion from the army. Dickman said Prosecutor Beekman had given him $2,500 to drop his investigation and get out of New Jersey. He had done so, joining the army later.

Payne exerted sufficient influence to have Mrs. Hall arrested on a murder warrant. Governor Moore then appointed Alexander Simpson as special prosecutor. The grand jury returned indictments against Mrs. Hall, Henry and William Stevens, and Henry Carpender. Simpson called for a severance, leaving Carpender in jail and putting the other three on trial on the charge of murdering Mrs. Mills.

For five weeks witnesses paraded in and out of the courtroom, 170 persons taking the stand, while lawyers argued, examined, and cross-examined. The most dramatic point in the trial came when Jane Easton, by this time nationally known as the Pig Woman, was carried into court on a stretcher and laid in a bed before the jury box. She was suffering from ulcers.

She repeated her story. Again the Stevens brothers, Mrs. Hall and Henry Carpender went through the details of their alibis. Henry said he was fishing at Lavallette, N. J., while Mrs. Hall and Willie said they were at home. Two fingerprint experts said the marks on the calling card found propped against the dead man's heel were those of Willie Stevens, and two other fingerprint experts testified that they were not.

The jurors withdrew on December 3, 1926, and were out for about five hours. The verdict was not guilty.

That was the end of the case, the indictments for the murder of Dr. Hall being quashed and all the suspects released. Jane Easton now is dead, having succumbed to cancer on February 7, 1930, but the other principals have changed little since the events which centered the attention of the nation on the little town of New Brunswick. Mrs. Hall still lives in the same house and devotes herself largely to charitable work, still maintaining that she does not believe that her husband was guilty of wrong-doing with the choir singer. Henry Stevens resides with his family at Lavallette. Henry Carpender has retired from active work as a Wall Street broker, having suffered a stroke of paralysis. It is said he suffered considerable losses in the stock market crash of 1929. He lives in Somerville, N. J. John Mills still is a janitor, and Willie Stevens has returned to his favorite occupation—going to fires.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

"I USED to wonder why the ordinary woman would try on 40 different frocks or coats an' then pick out the one that looked worst on her, but I finally figured out it



ain't a weakness but a merciful provision o' Providence.

"The poet hankered for the power to see ourselves as others see us, but it's a mercy we can't do it. Most of us would go crawl in a hole if we could.

"A woman can't picture herself all at once or get the general effect like you'd stand off an' size up a horse. She fixes her eyes an' thoughts on one detail an' that's all she sees.

"That's the reason she buys a coat that looks awful. She likes the linin' or the buttons on the pockets or the rabbit fur on the cuff an' that's all she sees.

"Seein' only one detail is a habit with her, an' that's the reason you never see a woman that's plum' disgusted an' heart-broke about what Nature done for her.

"No matter how homely she is, she's got one feature that ain't so bad, an' she looks at that an' forgets ever'thing else. She stands so her profile will show, or sticks out her best ankle or wears a low neck, an' never thinks about what a mess ever'thing else is.

"I reckon it's kind o' silly, but I'd worry a lot more about bein' fat if it wasn't for thinkin' about my ankles."

(Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.)

FREE FOR ASTHMA

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe, if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address Frontier Asthma Co., 30-S Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.



$10.85 Worth of Toilet Preparations for 98c

PLUS POSTAGE

Ten thousand Atlanta Constitution readers will surely receive some bargain if they act promptly. Ten thousand sets of these high-grade Toilet Articles will be sent out to the first 10,000 readers who send in the Coupon. No more can be promised. Every preparation shown above is full size, even larger than illustrated. They are no samples or trial packages, but standard large sizes, sold for the past nine years at regular full prices.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded If You Are Not Absolutely Satisfied!

Over $1,000,000 of Witol's Toilet Preparations have been sold throughout the United States and Europe, but never before at these prices. You are taking no chances when you are buying Witol's Products, for only the best of ingredients are used. This exceptionally low advertising offer is made to get you acquainted with Witol's products. Every Atlanta Constitution reader should take advantage of this offer. Be one of the lucky 10,000.

SEND NO MONEY

Just Clip and Mail Coupon. All 10 Witol Preparations For a Limited Time Only

98c

Plus Postage

ONLY 10,000 SETS—NO MORE CAN BE PROMISED—ACT QUICKLY!

This Valuable Coupon Brings You the Complete Set of 10 Articles as Illustrated

Marvo Beauty Laboratories, Inc., Dept. A. C., 1700 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Please send me the 10 regular full size Witol's Toilet Preparations, as illustrated and described in this announcement. Upon arrival, I will pay the postman only 98c plus postage. My money is to be refunded if I am not absolutely satisfied.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....State.....
Shade of Face Powder?.....

The Come-Back of a Six Year-Old

—By—
Kay Kennedy

IT WAS all my own fault for accepting Elsie's invitation. But I did want to go down to New York for some shopping and, when I received her letter, I'd forgotten my last visit. Time, the merciful healer, had done its work.

What gets me now, though, is how I could have overlooked Junior.

He was five at the time of my previous visit and one of those children who make even a 29-year-old female thankful for her spinsterhood. Of course, he wouldn't have been such a brat if Elsie hadn't spoiled him so, but she'd never learned to say "no" where Junior was concerned. She used up all her negatives on poor Frederick.



"Sally!" said a hoarse voice from under the bench. "Look!" I leaned over and looked to find Frederick crouching under the bench, still hanging on to my ankle, while Junior stood over him threateningly with a large stick in his hand.

Even at five, Junior had been a menace to the community. But that, I lived to learn, was nothing to what he could be at six! Whereas, the year before, he had merely hurled lamps at you if you crossed him, now he threw them with intent to kill—or, at least, to maim for life. From being a noisy nuisance who jumped up and down on your new straw hat, he had developed into a husky young thug who wouldn't mind if your head was inside the hat.

Elsie met me at the station looking just as pretty as ever, but a little pale and wan. Why, with her looks, she should ever be jealous of Frederick will always remain one of the lesser mysteries of life to me. Especially since Frederick never sees another woman and is the completely docile husband in every respect.

On our way to her apartment in the east Eighties, Elsie explained that she was a little tired as Junior's nurse had left two days before and had not, as yet, been replaced.

"Really, Sally," she said, in that worried voice of hers, "maids are terrible these days. They don't know a good place when they have one."

We arrived at the apartment to find the nursery a shambles with Junior banging his head on the floor while the cook, Hilda, tried to pacify him. At our entrance, she turned to Elsie with a torrent of accusations, explanations and invectives which I thought it kinder for me to ignore.

"Hello, Junior," I said, walking over to him. "Do you remember me?"

"What did you bring me?" he demanded. "Not another old crayon book, I hope."

"Oh, no," I gulped, thinking of the crayon book in my bag. "I, er, I thought you might like a nice new dollar bill to buy something for yourself."

"I could get something really good for two dollars."

"Junior, dear!" protested his mother feebly. Hilda had retired, muttering, to her kitchen.

"Two nice new dollar bills," I amended and followed Elsie to my room.

At dinner that night, I noticed that Elsie looked really ill. When I questioned her, she admitted that she didn't feel well.

"If only I could get a nurse to take Junior to the park—the registry isn't being a bit helpful. And after all the nurses I've gotten there," she added resentfully.

"You mustn't overdo, dear," Frederick looked at her anxiously. Poor old Fred—I've always been fond of him.

"Tomorrow you stay in bed," I told Elsie firmly. "Get rested up so when you do get a nurse we can have some fun together. I'll take Junior to the park—I'd love to." I tried to keep my voice hearty and cheerful.

"I wouldn't think—" began Elsie but Frederick and I over-rode her protests.

"And I'll look up a new employment agency," concluded Frederick as we rose from the table, "and try to get a nurse right away." As we walked into the living room, he patted my arm. "You're a peach, Sally," he said.

My response was no more than a muttered "nonsense!" as had caught the look Elsie gave us. It wasn't exactly friendly.

On the next afternoon I sallied forth with Junior to the park. Our trip was uneventful except for a slight unpleasantness when Junior stopped in the middle of Fifth avenue long enough to kick the traffic policeman in the shin. The cop ignored traffic while he made some pungent observations on Junior's ancestry to which my charge replied by putting his thumb to his nose and vulgarly wiggling his fingers, We hadn't been in the park more than half an hour—only long enough, as a matter of fact, for Junior to break a little girl's doll and throw mud at her nurse's immaculate white uniform—when I was surprised to see Frederick coming down the path.

"Anything wrong? I asked, anxiously.

"No, but I've got an idea," he said. "Look here, Sally, you can see what a state Elsie's in and how she lets Junior ride roughshod over her. I can't do a thing with him while she's around because she won't let me punish him. So I got the idea I'd come up here this afternoon where I'd have a free hand and give him a work-out.

I looked at him pityingly.

"Frederick," I said, "what do you think you can accomplish in one afternoon?"

"You watch," he answered. "I'm pretty sure I can—hey, Junior, stop that!" His son, with his usual engaging friendliness, had just snatched a book from the hands of a woman on the opposite bench and thrown it in the dirt. At his father's words, Junior looked at him casually and then disdainfully turned away.

In just three minutes by my watch, Junior had been spanked, made to apologize to the woman, pick up the book and sit down on the bench.

"And you'll sit there," said his father, grimly, dusting off his hands, "until you promise to behave yourself. You're going to obey from now on, young man. Remember! Not a word of this to your mother—it would only worry her," added Frederick uneasily. Junior sniffled but looked at his father with dawning respect.

By the end of the afternoon, Frederick and I were enveloped in a pleasant glow of accomplishment. It had been a horrible—a nightmare—two hours but Junior was almost human. He actually said "thank you," once.

"I'm worn out," said his father, finally, "but it's been worth it. If Elsie ever knew—" He paused. "Well, it's for her own sake. Come on, Junior, we'd better go home now. You and Sally get started. I'll come along a little later." He looked at me meaningly.

"Please, daddy, will you play one game of Indians with me?" begged Junior. "Under the bench can be the cave where you hide and I'll catch you and scalp you."

Frederick and I looked at each other proudly.

"All right, son, because you've behaved so well—but only for a few minutes."

Exhausted, I closed my eyes and relaxed as well as I could on the hard park bench while they began their game.

"Elsie will never know how much she owes me," I told myself complacently. My musings were rudely interrupted by a hand clutching my ankle.

"Sally!" said a hoarse voice from under the bench. "Look!" I leaned over and looked to find Frederick crouching under the bench, still hanging on to my ankle, while Junior stood over him threateningly with a large stick in his hand.

"No, no," moaned Frederick. "At that man. With the camera."

Startled, I looked up to see a man with a camera a few feet in front of us.

"Thank you!" He smiled and started off. "A nice family scene for our rotogravure section next Sunday. We're having a page of children in the park—"

"Please!" I began, but he merely tipped his hat and walked off.

"What will we do?" gasped Frederick.

"To begin with," I suggested coldly, "you might let go of my ankle."

Both of us were badly shaken but neither of us could think of anything to do. If Elsie saw that picture—!

"We can keep the paper away from her," Frederick said, unconvincingly. The stern father of a few minutes ago was replaced by the more familiar cowed husband.

That was on a Tuesday and by Sunday morning both Frederick and I were in bad shape. I'm sure I lost at least five pounds and Elsie was watching her husband and me with some suspicion. I can't say I blamed her.

On Sunday morning I woke up at seven and decided to hurry out and quietly confiscate the morning papers. I tiptoed down the hall, looking back over my shoulder furtively, when I bumped into someone and gave a little scream.

"Shh! It's only me," whispered Frederick. "I wanted to get rid of the picture sections of the papers. Look—I found it," and he displayed the horrible evidence. It was a revolting picture with me half asleep on the bench under which sat Frederick, staring wildly at the camera, and hanging on to my ankle for dear life. Over him stood Junior in the pose of an avenging angel.

"Well! May I ask what this proves?" Elsie stood before us and spoke in a voice trembling with rage. She held Junior by the hand.

"I wanted the paper—"

"I wanted the paper—"

Frederick and I spoke simultaneously.

"I see." Elsie's voice was cold. "You wanted the paper." Suddenly she started to cry. "Right under my nose! My best friend and—"

"Now, darling—" Frederick started to put his arm around her and, as he did, the picture came into her view. She grabbed it from him and stared at it. Then she stared at us.

"I see," she said, finally, "why you wanted the paper."

"Oh, that's a picture of us in the park!" broke in Junior, delightedly. "Look, there's me trying to kill the wicked man who—"

Sobbing, Elsie gathered him in her arms.

"My little man! My protector! Did he try to keep the bad man from making mother unhappy?"

Junior looked at us over her arm and winked.

"Sure," he said. "What'll you give me?"

Well—

That's really all. I was packed and out of the house inside of an hour. Frederick, I left to his fate. Perhaps, he bribed Junior to say it was all my fault. Anyway, I've never heard from Elsie since.

(Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.)

LIQUOR HABIT
Send for FREE TRIAL of Noxalco, a guaranteed harmless home treatment. Can be given secretly in food or drink to anyone who drinks or craves Whiskey, Beer, Gin, Home Brew, Wine, Moonshine, etc. Your request for Free Trial brings trial supply by return mail and full $2.00 treatment which you may try under a 30 day refund guarantee. Try Noxalco at our risk. ARLEE CO. Dept. 146 BALTIMORE, MD.

WHY DEATHS FROM HEART TROUBLE ARE ON THE INCREASE

Important Discoveries of Science Show How Pains in Heart, Chest, Heart Attacks, Angina Pectoris, Short Breath, Smothering Spells and Dropsical Swellings Have Often Been Permanently Relieved IN 72 HOURS TO A FEW WEEKS by Supplying Certain Food Elements Which Were Lacking in the Nutrition.

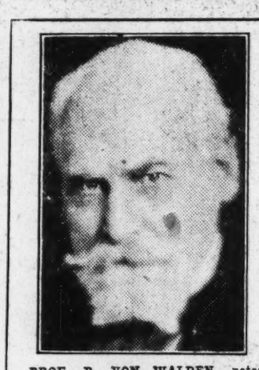
Important Discovery of Scientist.

Prof. R. von Walden, the noted German Food Scientist, has made, during his former practice of many years, a most remarkable discovery for the prompt and lasting relief of Heart Trouble, Heart Attacks, Angina Pectoris and High Blood Pressure. He found that he was enabled to prescribe scientific combinations of foods with far greater precision in removing the causes and giving successful relief than drugs could, which had always been prescribed.

This discovery he fully explains in his latest book, "The Preservation of Health and the Prevention of Disease Through the Chemistry of Foods."

A copy of which will be sent you upon receipt of coupon below.

His discovery was given the most severe test in the case of 15 chronic sufferers of HEART ATTACKS, ANGINA PECTORIS, VALVULAR HEART TROUBLE, ENLARGEMENT OF THE HEART—all pronounced incurable—FATTY, NERVOUS and ASTHMATIC HEARTS, etc. Dangerous complications, in themselves alone fatal, such as DROPSICAL SWELLINGS, KIDNEY TROUBLE, BRIGHTS DISEASE, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, LIVER AND STOMACH COMPLAINTS, were connected with the HEART DISEASES and increased the difficulties to be remedied.



PROF. R. VON WALDEN, noted German food scientist and author of the "Preservation of Health and the Prevention of Disease Through the Chemistry of Foods," just published.

In spite of the skepticism expressed on all sides, he applied his discoveries and methods, which were entirely different from any ever used before by any other scientific man, and to the astonishment of all, the demonstration was even more successful than had been expected.

Relieved in 72 Hours.

The results produced in the case of every patient were pronounced nothing short of miraculous. The pains and cramps in heart, chest, shoulders and arms, heart attacks, shortness of breath, headaches, dizzy, choking, smothering and fainting spells, digestive disorders, insomnia, as well as all other distressful symptoms so well known to heart and high blood pressure sufferers, often disappeared permanently, as if by magic, during the first 72 hours to a few weeks. The dropsical swellings gradually left, and the patients were discharged in 30 to 60 days, a number returning to their previous occupations in 30 days, after some had been invalids for years.

Why 95 in 100 Hearts Are Sound.

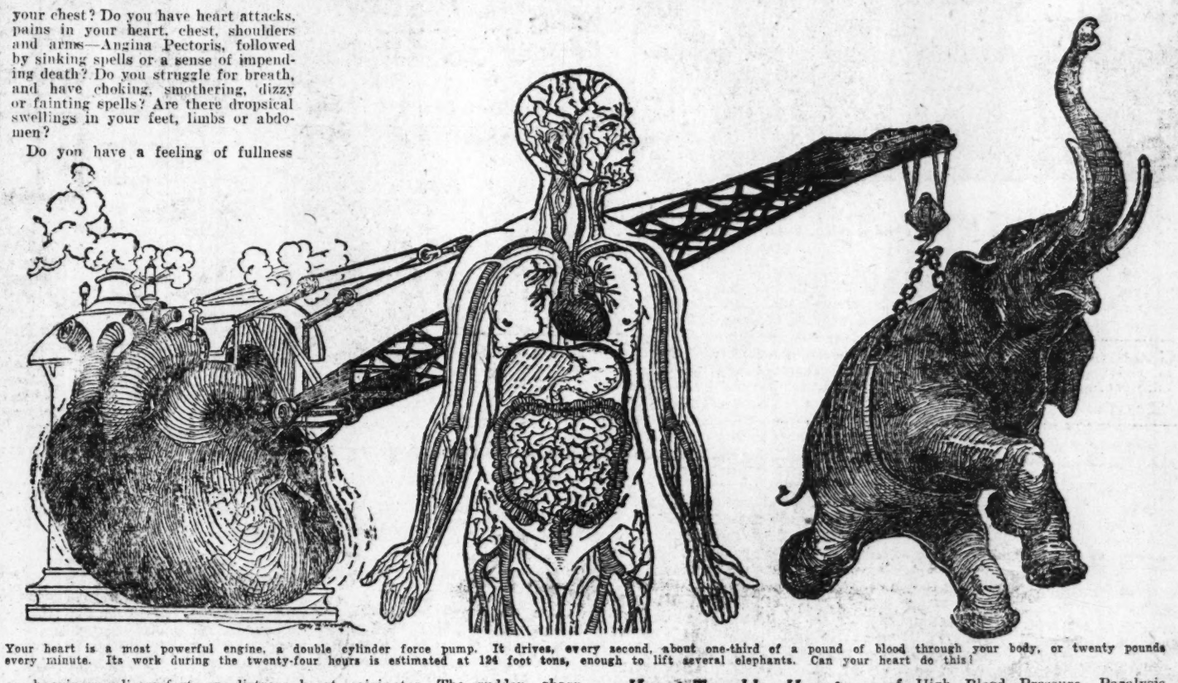
Prof. von Walden states in his book:

"It has been proved conclusively that a diseased heart is rarely ever found, and that **95 out of every 100 heart patients have a good heart.** Anatomical examinations after death have revealed the astounding fact that not in FIVE HEARTS IN A 100 had any destructive organic changes taken place. In fact, the heart itself was found to be one of the soundest organs of the entire body. Death was not due to any organic defect within the heart itself, but in nearly all cases to causes seated below the heart. The heart was crowded, squeezed, displaced into stopping forever. Your heart is not responsible; the causes are to be found below your heart. There are, therefore, 95 chances in 100 that your heart is sound."

DANGER SIGNALS which, if neglected, END IN HEART FAILURE.

Have you these symptoms which, unless corrected, lead to Heart Failure? Is your heart weak, tired, exhausted? Have you a nervous heart? Does it palpitate or pound? Is it irregular and skips beats? Do you have a dull, heavy oppressive feeling in your chest? Do you have heart attacks, pains in your heart, chest, shoulders and arms—Angina Pectoris, followed by sinking spells or a sense of impending death? Do you struggle for breath, and have choking, smothering, dizzy or fainting spells? Are there dropsical swellings in your feet, limbs or abdomen?

Do you have a feeling of fullness or heaviness, discomfort or distress after eating? Do you have pains, or a burning or gnawing feeling in your stomach?



Your heart is a most powerful engine, a double cylinder force pump. It drives, every second, about one-third of a pound of blood through your body, or twenty pounds every minute. Its work during the twenty-four hours is estimated at 124 foot tons, enough to lift several elephants. Can your heart do this!

Symptoms like these are danger signals; they warn you of trouble ahead. Their causes must be searched out and removed as soon as possible. This only, and nothing else, will give you relief and protect you.

If you have any of these symptoms and wish to know the true causes from which they originate, mail special offer coupon below.

How Heart Attacks Are Caused.

When your stomach is bloated or distended through gases, due to the fermentation and putrefactive decomposition of indigestible foods and their lack of Sodium—Acidosis is the beginning of nearly all cases of heart trouble, heart attacks and high blood pressure—; or through a swollen and enlarged liver, spleen or dropsical swellings in your abdomen, your breathing muscle is pushed upwards and pressed against your heart, crowding and displacing it, upwards to the left. Both your heart and breathing muscle or diaphragm are thus prevented from doing their work in a natural manner.

Attacks of Angina Pectoris Often Fatal in 2 Hours.

When the action of your heart and breathing muscle are thus interfered with and disturbed, what happens? Palpitation, pounding or skipping of beats takes place. Your weakened heart muscle cannot pump the blood through the blood vessels of your body. In consequence a stagnation of the circulation of the blood in your upper body takes place; too much blood remains in the large arteries of your heart, chest and head. This is one of the most important causes of high blood pressure. You have a heavy, dull oppressive feeling in your chest, pains and cramps in your heart, chest, shoulders and arms, while your breathing becomes short and difficult; at times you experience choking and smothering spells. These prevent you from walking, lying down and sleeping. You have to sit up.

A complete detailed description of the Nature and Causes of Heart Attacks is given in book for which return coupon today.

Carbonic Acid Gas Poisons You.

As your breathing power becomes impaired, you will only be able to inhale a lesser amount of oxygen than normal. This deficiency of oxygen, in addition to the lack of iron and calcium in your foods, fails to burn up completely the waste poisons retained in your blood. As a result your blood becomes saturated with poisonous carbonic acid gas which has an injurious and irritating effect upon your heart, nervous system and all other organs, and reduces still more your already depleted vitality and resistance powers. The blue lips and face of some heart sufferers show that they are being poisoned with carbonic acid gas.

Why Heart Attacks Limit Life From 2 to 5 Years.

It is thus that Heart Attacks, Angina Pectoris or Neuralgia of the heart originates. The sudden, sharp pains in your heart and chest may extend into your neck, shoulders and arms, and even hands and fingers. They may be followed by sinking spells or a sense of impending death. They may attack you at any moment. These pains follow the course of the large arteries in your upper body in which the blood becomes stagnant, the circulation congested. The pains or cramps may last for a few minutes or for several hours, and pass off with a profuse perspiration, the passage of a large quantity of clear urine, or the escape of flatulent air or gases.

Unless the causes are checked and removed, the attacks may become more frequent and violent. They are easily brought on by digestive and mental disturbances, anger, fear, over-exercise and over-eating. The majority of sufferers of heart attacks and Angina Pectoris die during the height of the second or third attack, generally within a few hours' time. Investigations into the deaths from Angina Pectoris of hundreds of cases show that the limit of life of these sufferers is reduced from two to five years after their first attack.

HEART FROM DEAD ANIMAL KEPT ALIVE!



The heart, taken from the body of a dead animal, kept in a solution of blood ash which contained all the eighteen body building elements, has been kept beating for a long time. The effect of calcium salts in regulating the action of the heart muscle is striking. If the sodium and potassium are removed from the solution, the calcium will contract the heart muscle and it stays contracted. If the calcium is removed, the sodium and potassium will relax and expand the heart muscle, and it stays relaxed. When all these elements are present in normal amounts and proportions, the heart action becomes normal and the heart muscle contracts and expands in rhythmical order.

Fragments of a chicken heart have been kept alive for over 20 years at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. When the heart was supplied with healthy blood containing all the mineral elements which compose the human body and the natural warmth of the body of about 100 degrees temperature was maintained, it began to build new cells and more tissues and began to expand and contract just like the heart in the living body.

A more detailed explanation of these experiments is given in book for which return coupon today.

Heart Trouble, Heart Attacks Produced and Cured Experimentally.

Science's newest discoveries have established positive proof that a disturbed heart action, palpitation, pounding, skipping of beats, pains in heart and chest, and the innumerable sudden deaths from heart attacks and Angina Pectoris generally follow attacks of acute indigestion and gas pressure, and that these are the direct result of unsuitable foods and a deficiency of Calcium, Sodium, Potassium and their compounds in the nutrition of the sufferer. This causes the heart to become under-nourished and in consequence a weak, exhausted and failing heart muscle, which, unless these mineral salts are supplied in foods to strengthen the heart, will lead to its collapse.

Foods containing these heart building elements are listed in book for which send coupon today.

How to Build Up the Failing Heart Muscle.

Experiments of science have further shown that when these lacking elements were supplied in suitable foods, that the heart action would become regular, the heart muscle and its beats stronger, the pains in heart and chest, short breath and swellings would often disappear permanently in 72 hours to a week or so, thus preventing heart failure.

These researches have proved that for the permanent improvement of the heart, and to possess a sound heart, these medicines of Nature are the only true and effective remedial agents; they must be supplied regularly in our daily foods to strengthen and prevent the failing heart muscle from ultimately collapsing. And that, if these laws of nutrition are neglected, it will be followed by disastrous consequences.

How to build up the vital powers of your heart, brain and nervous system is fully explained in book for which mail coupon today.

Science's Newest Discoveries

Professor R. von Walden has written this book for you and gives you the above and hundreds more facts that you should know on how to keep in health. This book consists of 168 pages with over 100 instructive illustrations. This work is the result of nearly half a century of study, intensive research and laboratory experiments to determine the effects of the various elements contained in foods upon the organs and functions of the human body. It contains the most advanced knowledge of today on the nutritional requirements of man and hundreds of scientific data which are of importance to you if you wish to maintain a reliable state of health.

Although, he does not give you any specific treatment in this book, Prof. von Walden explains to you in plain, simple language in chapter VII, "The Nature, Origin and Causes of Heart Trouble, Heart Attacks and Angina Pectoris," in a detailed, practical and masterly manner, gained from his years of former practice in having successfully treated and relieved many hundreds of heart and high blood pressure patients.

In the same practical and masterly way Prof. von Walden explains in this book "The Nature, Origin and Causes" of High Blood Pressure, Paralysis, Hardening of the Arteries, The Secret of Prolonging Life and Prevention of Old Age, Brights Disease, Diabetes, Bronchical Asthma, Gastritis, Stomach Ulcers, Kidney and Gall Stones, Nervous Exhaustion, etc.

This book will be sent to you upon receipt of coupon below.

SPECIAL OFFER.

If you suffer from any of the above complaints, you need to read this valuable book, which explains them as th y have never been explained before. While it does not offer you any individual treatment, it opens the door to the Newer Nutritional Knowledge, Newer Scientific information that points the way to better health, more power and greater efficiency through natural means.

Upon receipt of the description of your health problem this valuable scientific work will be forwarded to you, while this edition lasts, at the Special Price of 25 cents. We reserve the right to withdraw this Special Offer at any time.

Address: The R. von Walden Publications. P. O. Box 2065, Atlanta, Georgia.

ACID MAKING FOODS



These foods in excess and in wrong combinations ferment, create acid toxins, poisonous gases and attacks of acute indigestion, the gas pressure crowding and displacing your heart. If the gas pressure is severe it may cause heart attacks, or paralyze and stop your heart, ending in sudden heart failure.

—REQUEST FORM—
SPECIAL OFFER
A. C.-11-20-32

The R. von Walden Publications,
P. O. Box 2065, Atlanta, Georgia.

I enclose a description of my Health Problem and 25c for which send me, in accordance with your Special Offer, your new 168-page copyrighted book, "The Preservation of Health and the Prevention of Disease Through the Chemistry of Foods."

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City ..... State .....

Occupation .....

Color .....

HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA
Treatment On Free Trial
Just your name and address will bring you all charges prepaid—a full sized bottle of Lane's Famous Treatment. No matter how long you have suffered—try my treatment without cost to you. Used by thousands and this bottle does not cost you a cent until you are completely satisfied—then send me only $1.25. Write me today, stating trouble.
H. J. LANE. 216 Lane Bldg. St. Marys, Kansas

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

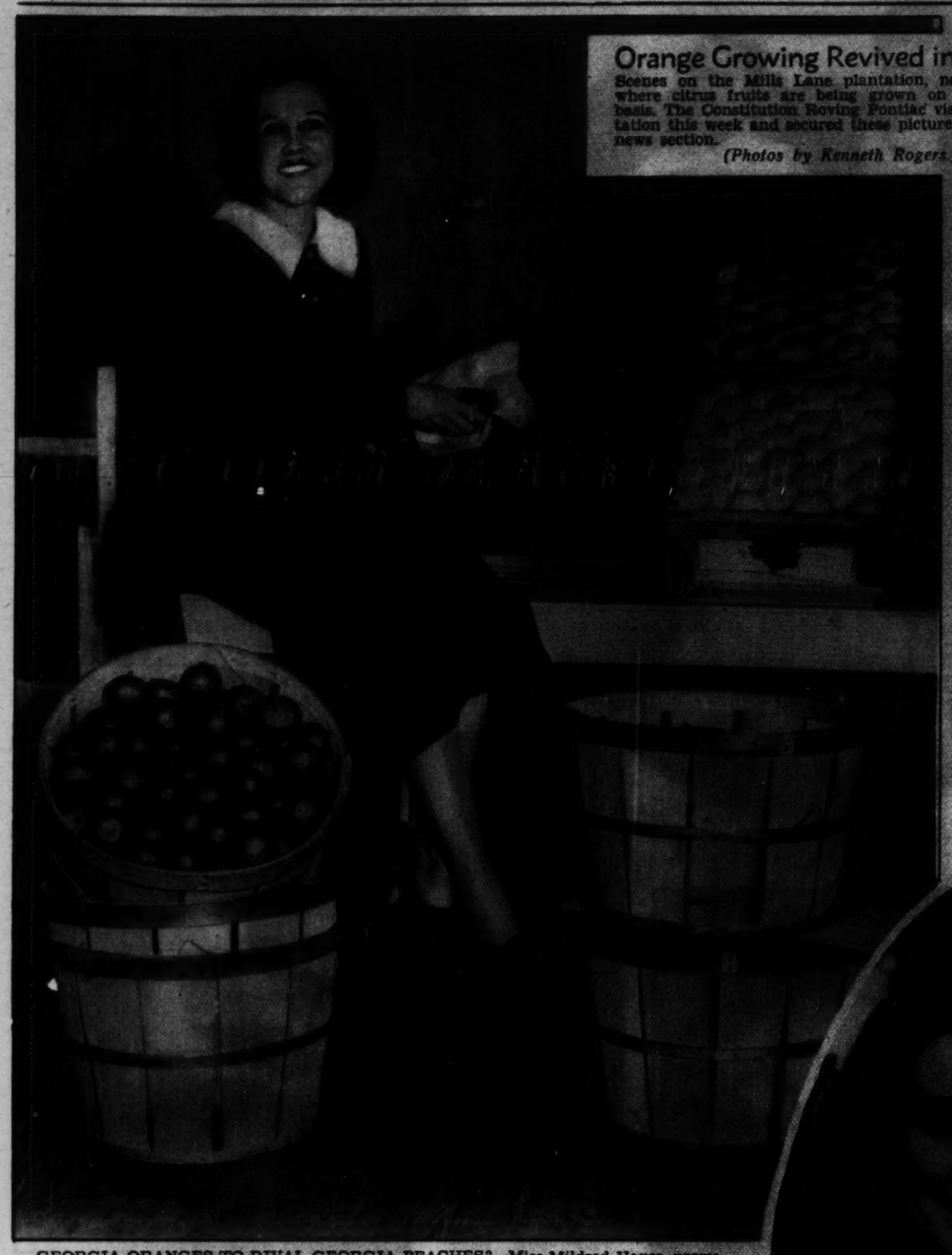
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1932

Orange Growing Revived in Georgia.

Scenes on the Mills Lane plantation, near Savannah, where citrus fruits are being grown on a commercial basis. The Constitution Roving Pontiac visited the plantation this week and secured these pictures. See story in news section.

(Photos by Kenneth Rogers.)



GEORGIA ORANGES TO RIVAL GEORGIA PEACHES?—Miss Mildred Hayes, promnent Savannah girl, is shown in the packing plant on the Mills Lane estate, in Chatham county. The growing of oranges in commercial quantities is being revived on the Georgia coast.



GEORGIA ORANGES READY FOR MARKET—Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mrs. F. Basil Abrams and Miss Madge Rimer displaying a few of the fine oranges grown by Mills B. Lane, of Savannah.



THERE IS NO SWEETER FRUIT than the oranges grown on the Georgia coast, according to Misses Mildred Hayes and Caroline Noble Jones.



THE CONSTITUTION ROVING PONTIAC in the orange grove on the Mills Lane estate, near Savannah.



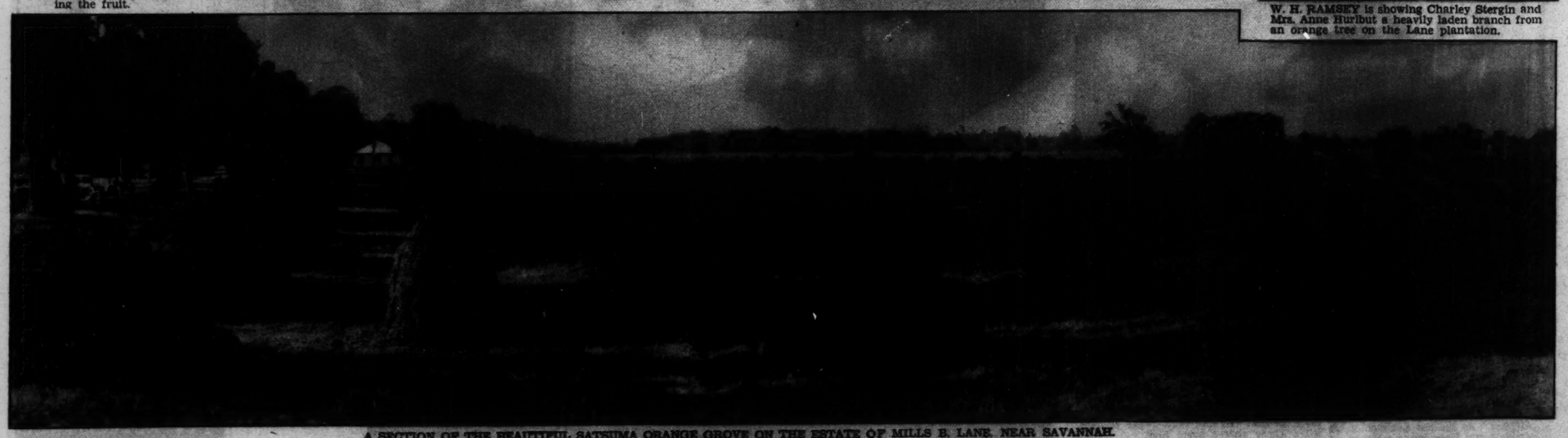
A TREE LOADED WITH SATSUMA ORANGES on the Mills Lane plantation, in Chatham county. Misses Gay Neff and Jamie Hancock, prominent Savannah girls, are trying their hand at picking the fruit.



W. H. RAMSEY, agricultural expert, who is cooperating with Mr. Lane in the growing of citrus fruits on a commercial basis, is showing Andrew Smith, prominent Savannahian, a shipment of Georgia-grown oranges that are ready for the market.



W. H. RAMSEY is showing Charley Stergin and Mrs. Anne Huribut a heavily laden branch from an orange tree on the Lane plantation.



A SECTION OF THE BEAUTIFUL SATSUMA ORANGE GROVE ON THE ESTATE OF MILLS B. LANE, NEAR SAVANNAH.



A CITY OF JEWELS!—Mad Manhattan's myriad flickering lights as seen from the new R. C. A. building 70 floors above roaring Fifth avenue. The lofty tower of the Empire State building, pointing its glowing candle into infinity from the highest point man has yet reached in his climb toward the stars, may be seen in the distance.

Superlative Winners and Runner-ups at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.



"MISS WESLEYAN"—Miss Agnes Highsmith, Baxley, title winner, and Miss Anne Herndon, Elberton, runner-up.



WESLEYAN'S "MOST ATHLETIC"—Miss Margaret Cantrell, Cedartown, runner-up, and Miss Carolyn Roth, Jacksonville, voted the title.



WESLEYAN'S "MOST VERSATILE"—Miss Helen Flanders, Macon, runner-up, and Miss Modena McPherson, Atlanta, title winner.



(Left) WESLEYAN'S "MOST ATTRACTIVE"—Miss Sarah Jennings, Thomasville, title winner; Miss Joan Stanley, Mt. Dora, Fla., runner-up.



WESLEYAN'S "MOST POPULAR"—Miss Anne Herndon, Elberton, first place, and Miss Christine Quillian, Nashville, runner-up.



GIVING OLD MAN DEPRESSION THE SACK!—Helen Carson, of Wichita, Kas., wearing one of the new "depression dresses" designed by her mother and made from every-day burlap bags such as are used for grain, coal, etc.



HE'S HAVING MORE TROUBLE THAN THE FOX! H. Terrell Van Ingen as he tumbles over the horse's head when the latter caught his hind foot in the barrier during a hunt at Greenwich. Van Ingen was injured in the fall.



WESLEYAN'S "MOST ATTRACTIVE FRESHMAN"—Miss Marie Louise Croushorn, Brevard, N. C., first place, and Miss Amy Clecker, College Park, runner-up.



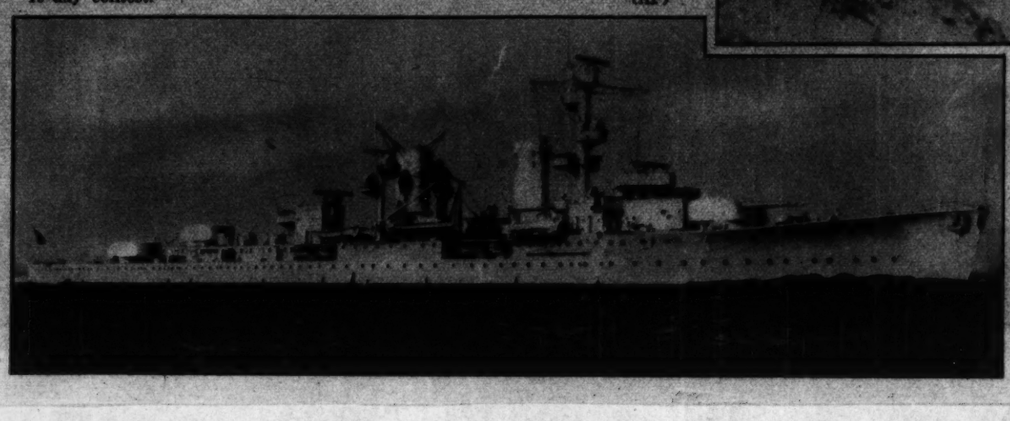
LIVES OF AUTOMOBILE RACERS REMIND US HOW MUCH SAFER IT IS TO WALK—Here's a picture of H. W. Stubblefield when steering-wheel trouble threw him into a spin while driving in a race at Los Angeles. As his car reversed Ernie Triplett and Babe Stapp whizzed by, missing him by inches.



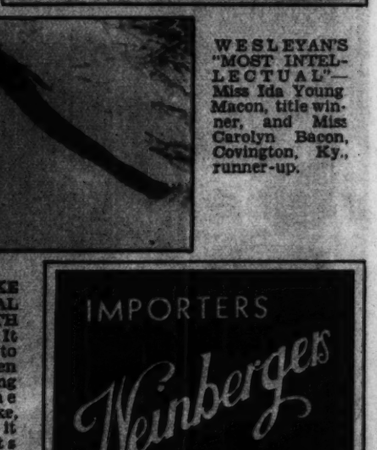
AH, HA, A CAVE MAN!—Dexter Hastings, of Northwestern University, won the beard-growing contest. He is shown here displaying his whiskers to a group of co-eds. He produced the heaviest beard cut of 130 entries in a 10-day contest. (AP)



WESLEYAN'S "MOST INTELLECTUAL"—Miss Ida Young Macon, title winner, and Miss Carolyn Bacon, Covington, Ky., runner-up.



FIRST GERMAN CRUISER TO VISIT U. S. SINCE 1909—The German cruiser Karlsruhe, which docked in Philadelphia after the journey from Europe. The Karlsruhe is first German man-o-war to visit these shores since 1909.



KING SNAKE WINS ANNUAL BATTLE WITH RATTLER—It was a battle to the death between this five-foot king snake and the rattlesnake, around which it has twisted its coils just before breaking the latter's neck and crushing it to death.

IMPORTERS
Weinberger's
DESIGNERS
244 PEACHTREE





PRESIDENT OF DEB CLUB MAKES FORMAL BOW TO SOCIETY—Miss Frances Boykin (at left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Boykin, and president of this season's Debutante Club, who made her debut recently at a reception given at the Boykin home. With Miss Boykin are members of the receiving party, including Misses Edmonia Henley, of Birmingham, Ala.; Marjorie Howell, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Helen Flournoy, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Richard Bennett, of Chattanooga, Tenn., sister of the debutants, and Mrs. Clara Lowe. (Bill Mason)



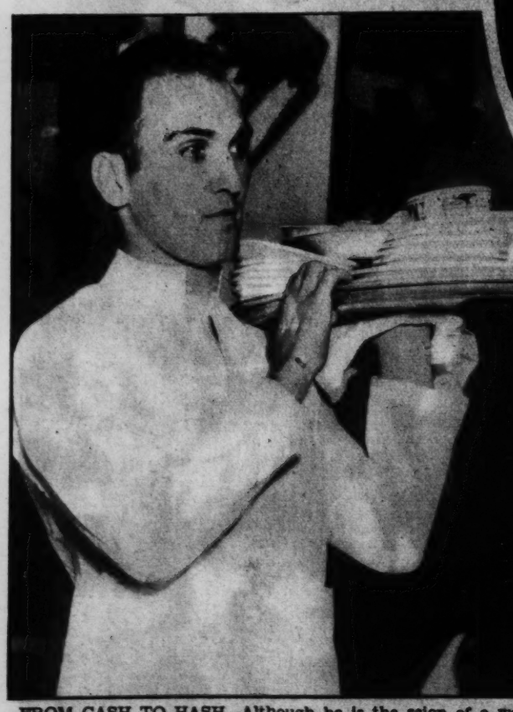
SCIENCE BRINGS ART OUT OF A KITCHEN SINK—A photograph of water running from an ordinary faucet. It was made possible by a device that speeds up a photographic exposure to 1-50,000th of a second and thus catches for the camera what is to the eye just a blurred vision.

JACK DEMPSEY'S "HOCK" SHOP — Reno's principal pawn shop, owned by Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, in conjunction with Frank Collins. Note the signs.





REMEMBER MAN O' WAR?—The super-horse at Lexington, Ky. This is the first photo of the famous stallion since he celebrated his 15th birthday recently. He still looks very much like the million dollars that were once offered for him.

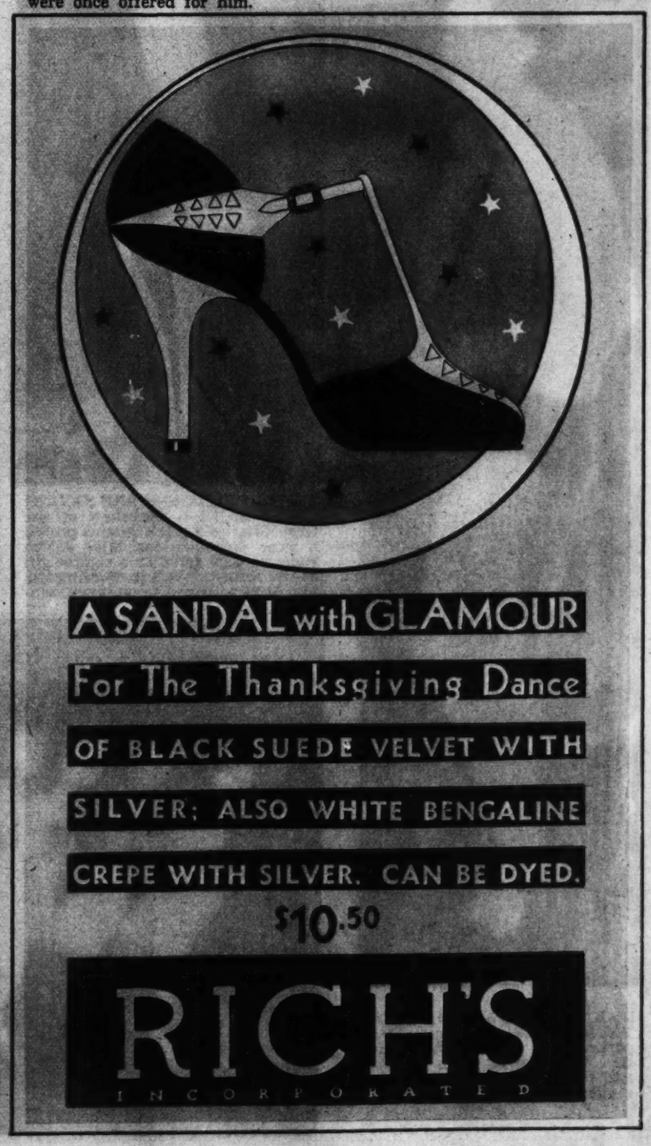


A BOUQUET IN ONE FLOWER—A giant chrysanthemum, with a bloom 11 inches across, attracted many visitors at the fall show in St. Louis. Sylvia Dobbs, of Fort Smtih, Ark., is shown with the huge blossom.





RULER OF 300,000,000 SOULS—His royal highness, the Aga Khan, one of the most powerful as well as the most wealthy of Indian rulers, on the golf course in England. Aga Khan exercises a life and death rule over a kingdom of 300,000,000 persons.



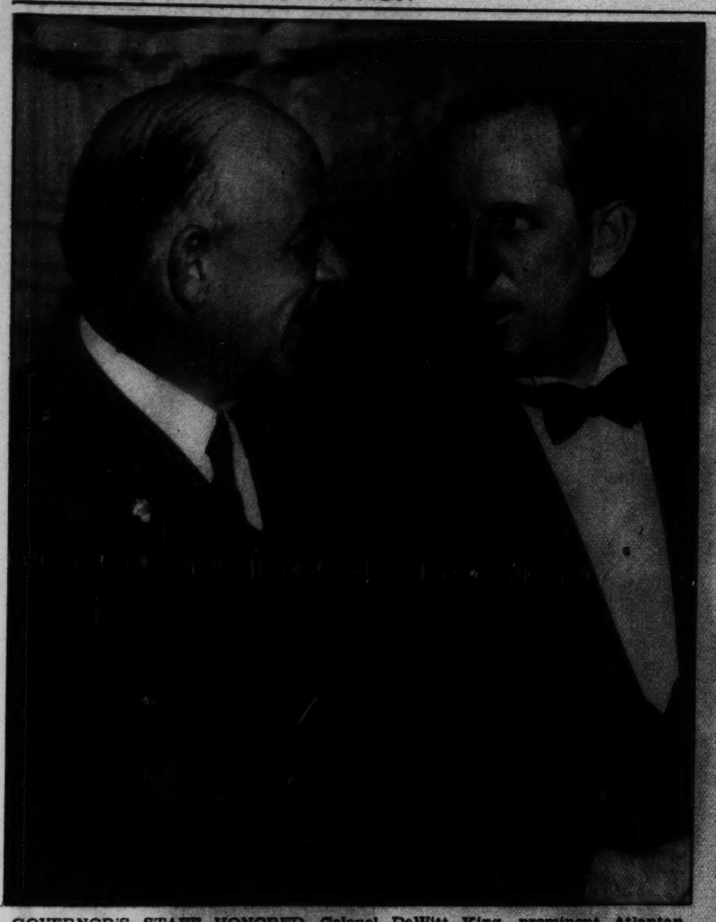
A SANDAL with GLAMOUR
For The Thanksgiving Dance
OF BLACK SUEDE VELVET WITH SILVER; ALSO WHITE BENGALINE CREPE WITH SILVER. CAN BE DYED.
$10.50
RICH'S
INCORPORATED

FROM CASH TO HASH—Although he is the scion of a wealthy New York family and heir to a fortune, 23-year-old Albert Baron Guggenheim hustles about his duties in a white jacket as a bus boy in a Hollywood restaurant.

PASADENA'S TOURNAMENT OF ROSES—Dorothy Edwards has been selected to reign as queen of the famous Tournament of Roses in Pasadena on January 1.

(Right)
REVERSING THE ORDER OF THINGS—A London teacher instructing young men in "fathercraft." Dolls are used in this lesson.





GOVERNOR'S STAFF HONORED—Colonel DeWitt King, prominent Atlantan, was host to Governor Richard B. Russell and his staff at a dinner at the Capitol City Club, recently. Colonel King and the governor are shown above. (J. T. Holloway.)





FAMOUS COUPLE WED AT BRILLIANT CEREMONY—John Davison Rockefeller, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., and heir to the Standard Oil millions, with his bride, the former Blanchette Ferry Hooker, Greenwich society beauty.



HURRICANE AND TIDAL WAVE KILL 1,700 IN CUBA—The walls of this home in Camaguey, Cuba, were smashed like paper before the full blow of the hurricane that tore through Camaguey province.



GEORGIA HUNTING SEASON OPENS—Little Miss Ethel Pittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pittman, of Lake Burton, is giving her dog some last-minute instructions before starting on the first hunt of the season. (Sandy Sanders)



THE REPUBLICANS ARE SAVING THEIR MONEY—Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams proved a poor customer for Miss Aileen Ransom, who acted as a cigaret girl at the Armistice ball in Washington. Mr. Adams refused to purchase, saying "I don't smoke."





IS JOHN D. SR. HAPPY TO BE IN SOUTHLAND?—John D. Rockefeller's joy at once more being in the warm southland is evidenced by the wide smile when he arrived at Ormond Beach.

MAKING PERFECT PIGS OF THEMSELVES!—But these little porkers on a farm at Brookfield, Mo., were left orphans recently and it became necessary to find a substitute mother for them.

"WHO SAID IT'S TO BE A DAY OF THANKSGIVING?" asked this fine gobbler as Miss Margaret Jordan carried him to the "execution block" on Colonial Plantation at Leesburg. (Sandy Sanders)





THE "IT" GIRL GOES STATELY—Clara Bow's idea of a swell turnout for formal evening wear. Over a white satin gown she is wearing a luxurious black panne velvet evening wrap, cut with small train and trimmed at the collar and shoulders in blue fox.



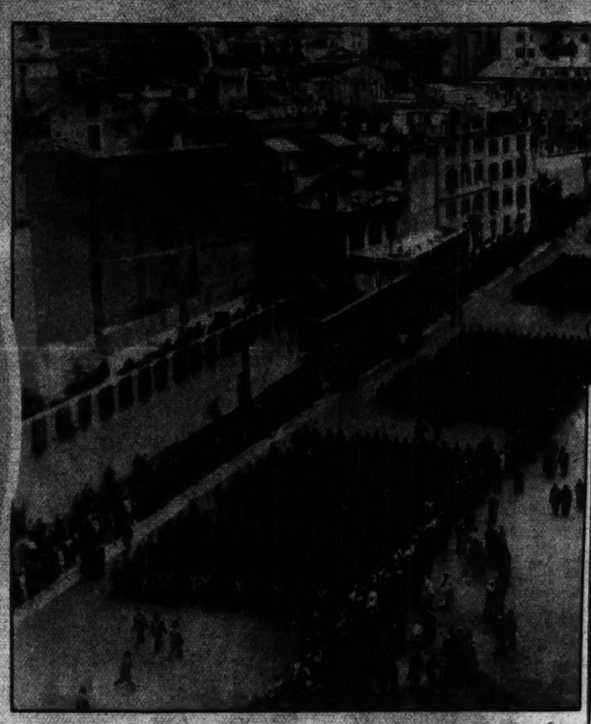
PRESIDENT-ELECT ROOSEVELT RESTS BY THE FIRESIDE—Franklin D. Roosevelt, his arduous campaign behind him, and high hopes for the future, sits before the fireplace at his Hyde Park home. He will rest from his campaign labors at Warm Springs.



A WOODROW WILSON STILL GOES TO THE WHITE HOUSE DAILY, and is well acquainted with the men of state. He is Woodrow Wilson, White House photographer. Wilson was born during the administration of the late democratic chief executive.



REPORTED ENGAGED TO ENGLISH PRINCE—Rumors are that the Princess Ingrid, of Sweden, will become engaged to Prince George, of Great Britain.





(Left) AN ELECTION "CLEAN-UP" for Franklin D. Roosevelt proved to be a "clean-up" of another sort for Miss Connie King, of New York.



A HUGE FASCIST LEGION OF OVER 100,000 BLACK SHIRTS parades over the "Via of Impero" to the coliseum on the tenth anniversary of Mussolini's march on Rome.

(Left) FAYS GLORY'S PRICE—Dorothy Poynton, Olympic diving champion, who faces a serious ear operation as an aftermath of her participation in the games. Doctors warned her not to compete.



Come back! Come back!
All will be forgiven!

What if you have been buying other than I. Miller shoes? What if you have been hoping, poor dear, that your friends wouldn't notice the difference? That's no reason why you shouldn't once again enjoy the luxury of truly lovely shoes! To every woman who appreciates fine footwear we'd like to send a personal telegram announcing the grand and glorious news about the new I. Miller prices! For now there's no longer any need for subterfuge and substitutes—makedo and makeshifts! NOW—at 10.50—every smart woman can afford I. Miller Beautiful Shoes!

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN A DECADE

De Luxe Models mostly 12.50 — 10.50 — *Ingenue Models now only* 7.75

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
Regensteins
PEACHTREE • STORE



MISS ETHEL ZEPP drinks a generous-sized toast to the expected return of "the cup that cheers." She is determined to be among the first to welcome back the old days.



(Right) GETTING EGGS-CITED—Syd Bandes, in Broadwayese, "laid an egg" when he bet on the republican candidate for president. And here is Jean Reade, Roosevelt supporter, collecting the fruits of victory—or is she delivering them?



HE SEEKS DRASTIC CUT IN WAR VETERANS ACTIVITIES—Reduction of expenditures on veterans' activities is being sought by Mathew S. Sloan, prominent New York utility magnate.



AS TURKEY TIME APPROACHES Miss Elise Terhune surveys the flock of turkeys raised by Westavelt Terhune, near Atlanta. (Bill Mason)



ANN HARDING as she will appear in "Conquerors" at the Fox. Richard Dix is starred with her.







JANET GAYNOR who will be starred with Charles Farrell in "Tess of the Storm Country," at the Paramount.

(Left) FAVORITE MEMBER OF PERMANENT PLAYERS CAST, who will be featured in this week's production, "A Church Mouse," at the Erlanger. The winsome charm of little Miss Elinor Flynn has already endeared her to the theater-goers of Atlanta.

SCENE FROM "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES," starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy at the Grand.







BABE AND MRS. RUTH and their daughter, Julia, pictured on the S. S. Monarch of Bermuda, when they sailed for a vacation in Bermuda recently.



OLDEST TRUSTEE OF SHORTER COLLEGE—Mr. L. A. Dean, who has been a trustee of the school for 40 years, made welcome to the campus by Miss Clyde Snell, president of the student body. (Sandy Sanders)

CHILDREN FROM HILLSIDE COTTAGE GUEST OF FOX THEATRE when "Little Orphan Annie," the picture based on the famous Constitution comic was shown here, the theatre management was host to the youngsters. (Sandy Sanders)



VICTOR McLAGLEN who will be seen in "Rackety Rax" at Keith's Georgia.

(Left) "DECEPTION," featuring Dickey Moore and Barbara Weeks will be at the Rialto.



PROMINENT GEORGIANS AT SHORTER COLLEGE HOME-COMING—Trustees of Shorter College, of Rome, Ga., photographed at the school on home-coming day. They are Aubrey Mathews, Dr. W. D. Furry, W. F. Barron, Mrs. J. P. Cooper, L. A. Dean, Dr. W. P. Harbin. (Sandy Sanders)

Dr. Geo. S. Kahn Eyesight Specialists 72 Peachtree St

FOOT and ARCH SPECIALISTS DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES 116 Arcade Walton Adjustable Arch Supports

CORNS Instantly Relieved Quickly Removed!

The very minute Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are applied to corns or sore toes, all pain ceases. At the same time they remove the cause—shoe friction and pressure—giving you the safest, most complete relief science has ever devised. Zino-pads are thin, soothing, healing. Easy to apply. Won't come off in bath.

DISK REMOVES CORN

PAD ENDS PAIN

Used with the new Medicated Disks (included at no extra cost) Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads quickly remove corns. At all drug, shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Chicago St. Louis Baltimore Cleveland Kansas City Atlanta

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1932.

THE KUMPS

OH, CHESTER!

SIDNEY SMITH

SEE IF THERE ARE ANY AIRPLANES FLYING OVER HEAD - LOOK OUT! THIS IS LIABLE TO HIT ONE AND BOUNCE RIGHT BACK AND BIFF YOU ONE ON THE TOP OF YOUR BEAN—

GEE- BUT YOU CAN KICK HIGH- POP- WHEN DID YOU EVER LEARN TO PLAY FOOT BALL? I'LL BET YOU USED TO BE A WONDER—

USED TO BE? SAY RIGHT NOW I COULD KICK A BALL OUT OF SIGHT— RIGHT UP THROUGH THE CLOUDS-

I KICKED A BALL ONCE THAT NEVER DID COME DOWN— MY FOLKS USED TO COMPLAIN BECAUSE I WORE OUT SO MUCH SHOE LEATHER— I KICKED THE BALL SO HARD IT USED TO WEAR THE TOES RIGHT OFF MY SHOES—

BUT THEY FINALLY FIXED THAT UP ALLRIGHT— THEY PUT BRASS TOES ON MY SHOES—

WE USED TO PRACTICE TACKLING BY GRABBING THE BACK END OF A CABOOSE WHILE THE TRAIN WAS GOING SIXTY MILES AN HOUR—

GEE- I DONT SEE WHAT THEY NEEDED ELEVEN PLAYERS FOR WHEN YOU WERE ON THE TEAM—

DID YOU EVER GET HURT WHEN YOU WERE ON THE ELEVEN?

NOT ME! NOT WHILE I WAS ON THE ELEVEN— IT WAS WHILE THE ELEVEN WAS ON ME THAT I BROKE MY ARM—

YOUR GRANDFATHER WAS THE FOOT BALL PLAYER, THOUGH— HE USED TO PLAY ON NORMAL TEAM— HE WAS THE BIGGEST AND STRONGEST MAN THAT YOU EVER SAW- WHEN HE GOT HOLD OF THE BALL- HE'D WALK RIGHT DOWN THE FIELD AND CARRY ALL THE OTHER PLAYERS ON HIS BACK— HE WAS SO BIG HE COULDN'T GET UNDER THAT BAR ACROSS THE GOAL—

HE WAS SO BIG THAT THEY COULDN'T GET HIM IN A BED— THE COACH HAD TO HAVE A COUCH BUILT FOR HIM TO SLEEP ON— AND THEN THEY HAD TO LEAVE HIS FEET STICK OUT THROUGH THE WINDOW-

AND - DO YOU KNOW HOW BIG THEY HAD TO MAKE THE COUCH HE SLEPT ON? 11 FEET LONG- WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?

THAT'S A LOT OF BUNK

OLD DOC YAK

YUTCH— I'M SURPRISED— AFTER ALL THAT I'VE SPENT TRYING TO EDUCATE YOU- TO SEE HOW LITTLE YOU KNOW- YOU DON'T KNOW THE FIRST THING ABOUT GEOGRAPHY— YOU'RE TERRIBLE AT ARITHMETIC- YOU CAN'T SPELL- AND YOU KNOW NOTHING AT ALL ABOUT HISTORY-

YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW WHEN THE SEVEN YEAR WAR TOOK PLACE— I'LL BET YOU ON THAT—

NO- BUT I'LL BET I KNOW HOW LONG IT LASTED-

SIDNEY SMITH

348

SIDNEY SMITH

Little Orphan Annie

HURRY, SANDY- MR. FUTILE WILL WONDER WHAT'S BECOME OF US-

'MAGINE HAVIN' A STORE OF OUR OWN- COURSE, IT'S NOT VERY BIG, AND WE ONLY SELL MAGAZINES AND NEWSPAPERS- BUT IT MAKES A JOB FOR MR. FUTILE, AND THERE'S NO COMPETITION HERE-

HELLO, ANNIE- I'VE SOLD SEVEN PAPERS SINCE YOU WENT OUT-

FINE- SANDY AND I SLIPPED HOME AND HAD A BITE TO EAT- NOW IT'S YOUR TURN-

DOESN'T SEEM RIGHT TO LEAVE YOU HERE ALL ALONE- BUT I'LL HURRY RIGHT BACK-

OH, I'LL BE O.K.- YOU TAKE YOUR TIME AND HAVE A GOOD DINNER-

MR. FUTILE TICKLES ME- HE SURE FEELS LIKE A REAL BIG SHOT, SINCE WE FIXED UP THIS NEWS STAND FOR HIM- IT'S JUST WHAT HE NEEDED- GIVES HIM SOMETHIN' TO DO- MAKES HIM FEEL IMPORTANT- HM-M-M- NOT BAD BUSINESS SO FAR-

I JUST CAME IN FOR A COPY OF THE COSMIC CITY "COURIER"- MY-MY- I NEVER KNEW THERE WERE SO MANY NEWSPAPERS-

YEP- ALL TH' BIG CITY PAPERS, MRS. WHETSTONE- AND THEY'RE SURE FULL O' NEWS TODAY-

TEE-HEE-HEE! THIS IS THE FUNNIEST ONE I EVER SAW- DID YOU SEE THIS ONE?

YEAH- SHUX- THAT'S AN OLD GAG- THIS IS THE JOKE YOU'LL LIKE- THERE'S ONE IN HERE- LET'SEE-- IT'S ON PAGE 26-

AND SAY- IF YOU LIKE DEEP STUFF- THEY SAY READIN' ONE ISSUE O' THIS PUBLICATION IS BETTER'N A YEAR IN COLLEGE-

I'LL TAKE THAT HOME FOR MY HUSBAND-

I'VE HEARD LOTS O' FOLKS SAY YOU'RE TH' BEST COOK IN TOWN- HERE'S AN ARTICLE WITH A BUNCH O' NEW RECIPES THAT I BET NOBODY IN COSMIC CITY EVER HEARD OF BEFORE-

MY-MY- LET ME SEE- HM-M-M- THIS SOUNDS GOOD, AND SIMPLE, TOO-

DROP IN ANY TIME, MRS. WHETSTONE- WE'RE GETTING NEW STUFF' ALL TH' TIME THAT I KNOW YOU'LL BE GLAD TO SEE-

I NEVER REALIZED PAPERS COULD BE SO EDUCATIONAL-

WELL, THAT'LL HELP- THAT'S THE BIGGEST DEAL WE'VE PUT OVER SO FAR- OVER A DOLLAR CLEAR PROFIT- MR. FUTILE WOULD HAVE LET HER GET OUT O' HERE WITHOUT SPENDIN' MORE'N A NICKEL FOR A PAPER- BUT HE'S HAPPY HERE-

WELL, ANNIE- I HURRIED RIGHT BACK- WAS AFEARED I SHOULD HAVE STAYED- OLD HEADS ARE BEST IN BUSINESS, YOU KNOW-

YOU SURE KNOW ALL THE TRICKS OF THE TRADE, EH, MR. FUTILE?

HAROLD GRAY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1932

Private Life of a Rock

JUST A ROCK, AMONG MILLIONS OF OTHER ROCKS, OVER WHICH, THE BREAKING WAVES DASHED HIGH² BUT THERE WERE NO POETS BACK IN THOSE DAYS- POETS CAME LATER-

I'LL NEVER FORGET THE DAY THAT LITTLE TUB SAILED INTO THE COVE- SOUR-FACED MEN, WITH A HYMN-BOOK IN ONE HAND AND A SHOT-GUN IN THE OTHER- THEY SURE DIDN'T LOOK LIKE SAILORS-

YET THEY'D SAILED THREE THOUSAND MILES ACROSS THE NORTH ATLANTIC IN A LEAKY OLD CRATE THAT, TODAY, WOULD BE THOUGHT UNSAFE TO CROSS A PARK LAGOON IN- AND THEY'D BROUGHT ALONG THEIR WIVES-

WHAT A LARK THAT MUST HAVE BEEN- THEY SURE WERE A HARD CROWD- WHY, WHEN THEY STEPPED ON ME THEY ACTUALLY LEFT TRACKS-

THEY CAME IN 1620- WARS· PESTILENCE- THE LIFE AND DEATH STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE- I WAS FORGOTTEN BY ALL BUT THE DASHING WAVES-

BOOM!

BUT AT LAST CAME PEACE, PROSPERITY, EASE AND COMFORT- MEN LOOKED BACKWARD AND RE-DISCOVERED ME- I WAS FAMOUS- SOUVENIR HUNTERS ATTACKED ME WITH ZEALOUS ENERGY-

THUS IT HAS COME TO PASS THAT I AM RAISED FROM MY WATERY BED, ENCLOSED IN THIS TEMPLE AND INSHRINED IN THE HEARTS OF A NATION-

HAROLD GRAY

HERE'S ANOTHER BIG CALIBRE STAMP FOR YOUR COLLECTION Nº44



MISS SWEET ANNIE'S SCHOOLTEACHER

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1932.

MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



KAYO, STAR QUARTERBACK OF THE LITTLE TORPEDOS FOOTBALL TEAM.





Gasoline Alley

By King

LET'S PLAY WITH YOUR STEAM ENGINE, SKEEZIX.

GEE, SPUD, I'LL HAVE TO FIND IT FIRST.

I BET THEY HID MY STEAM ENGINE UP HERE AFTER CORKY AN' I HAD A SCRAP OVER IT.

RACHEL, WAS THERE ANY OF THAT PUDDING LEFT WE HAD LAST NIGHT?

YES'M THEY WAS, BUT THEY AIN'T ANY MORE. CHOC'LUT DON'T KEEP SO WELL AROUND HERE.

SKEEZIX, YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO GO UP INTO THAT ATTIC, AND LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE! IT'S GOING TO COST ME A LOT OF MONEY TO GET THAT PLASTERED UP AND THE CEILING PAINTED.

A BOARD TIPPED.

I DIDN'T KNOW THEY WAS SO MUCH PLASTA COME DOWN AS FEELS LIKE IS IN MY EYES.

YOU DID GET PLENTY, DIDN'T YOU.

YOU TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES, RACHEL, AND I'LL FINISH GETTING LUNCH.

SKEEZIX! YOU TORE YOUR STOCKING!

TOO BAD. NOW IT WON'T COVER UP MY SKINNED KNEE.

MY LAND! YOU DID SKIN IT DIDN'T YOU!

EE-YOW! AUNTIE BLOSSOM, THAT SMARTS.

CORKY! DON'T YOU EAT THAT PLASTER. THAT'LL DRY UP YOUR BLOOD

LET THAT BE A LESSON TO YOU, YOUNG MAN. JUST SEE ALL THE THINGS THAT HAVE HAPPENED FROM ONE CASE OF DISOBEDIENCE— RUINED CEILING, RACHEL'S EYES, AUNTIE BLOSSOM COOKING, TORN STOCKING, SKINNED KNEE—

YES SIR.

AND THAT ISN'T ALL! THERE'S PLASTER IN MY SOUP!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1932.

THAT PHONEY NICKEL

AMOS TRADES HIS PHONEY NICKEL TO BUCK FOR A GOOD NICKEL.

BUCK TRADES THE PHONEY WITH CHUCK FOR A NICKEL'S WORTH OF MARBLES.

CHUCK MATCHES WITH DICK. DICK WINS. CHUCK LOSES ONLY THE PHONEY WHICH IS WORTH NOTHING.

DICK BUYS A NICKEL'S WORTH OF CANDY WITH THE PHONEY NICKEL.

AMOS BUYS A NICKEL'S WORTH OF CANDY AT THE SAME PLACE GETS THE PHONEY NICKEL IN CHANGE. HE NOW HAS THE CANDY AND THE ORIGINAL PHONEY. WHO LOSES AND WHO WINS!

57

GASOLINE ALLEY

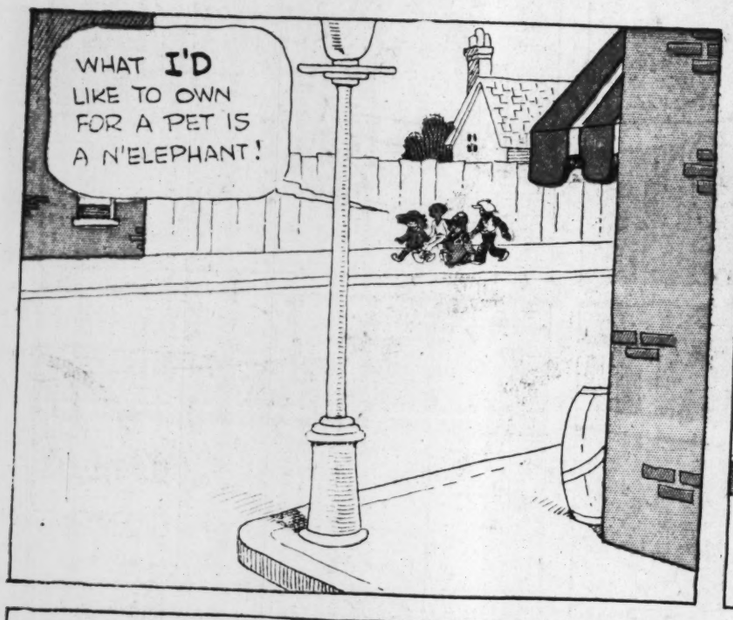
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1932.

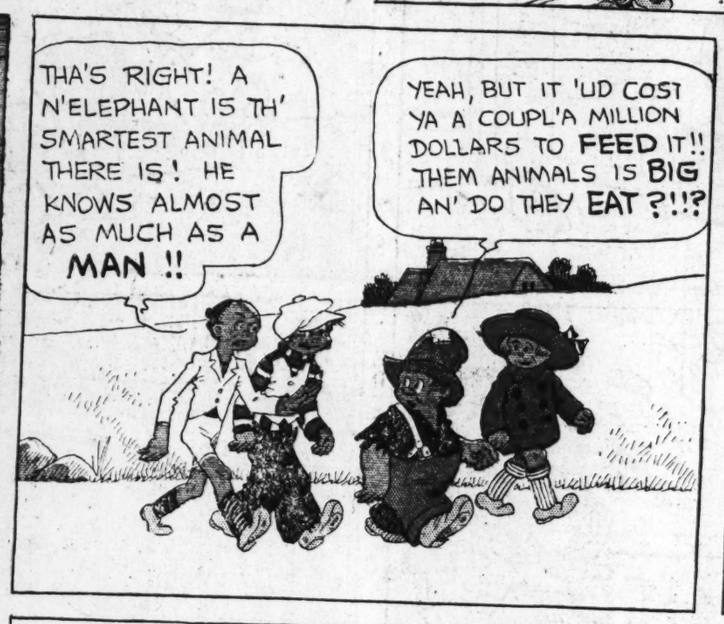
Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER

BY BRANNER

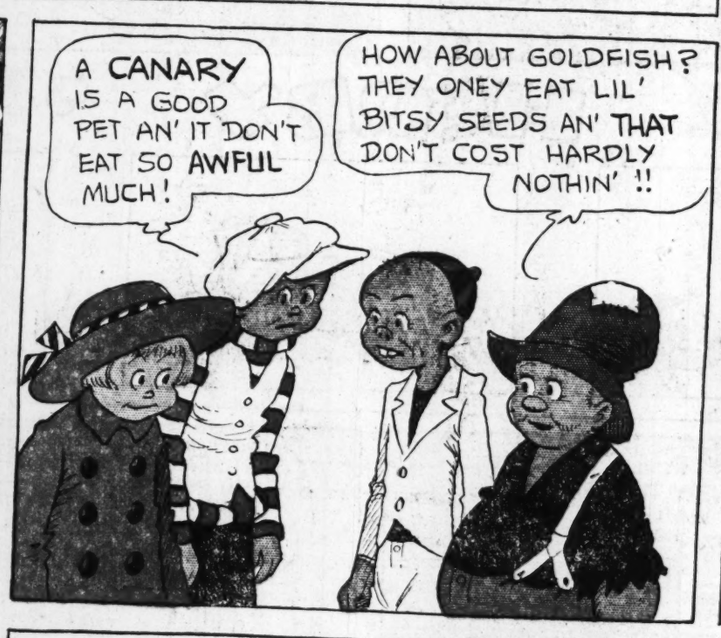




















Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1932

Cooie Blooie

ATTORNEY AT LAW



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1932

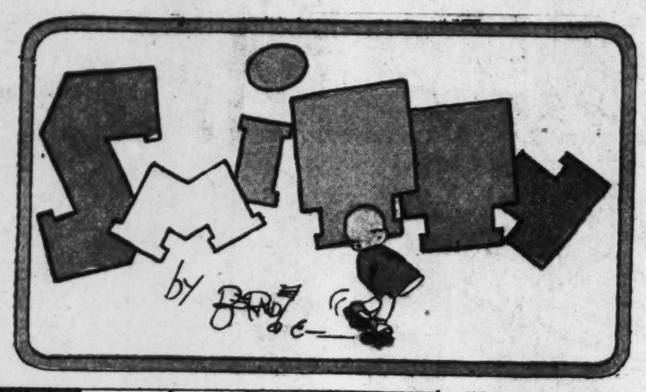
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

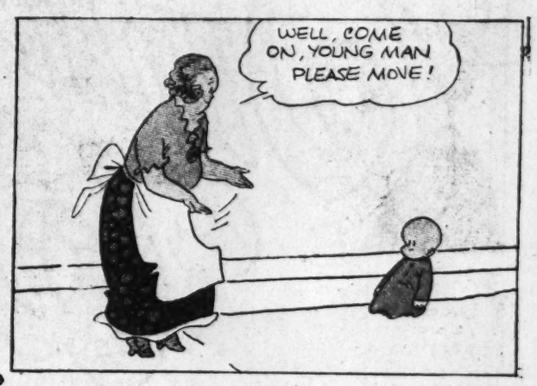
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

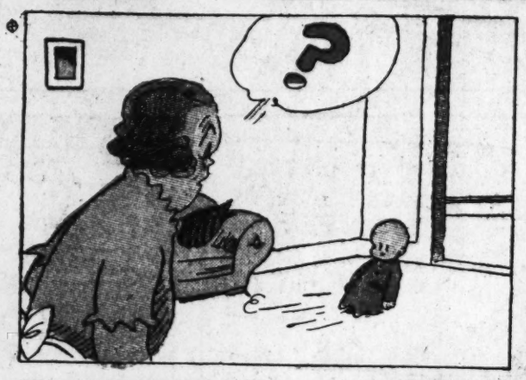
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1932.









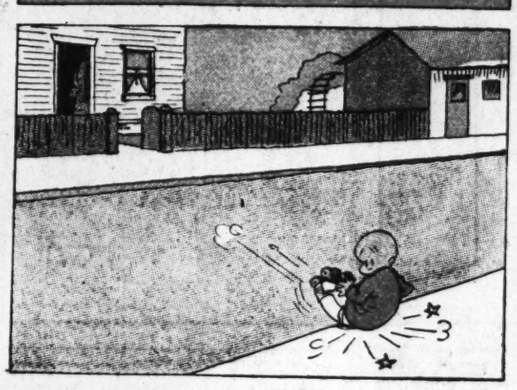


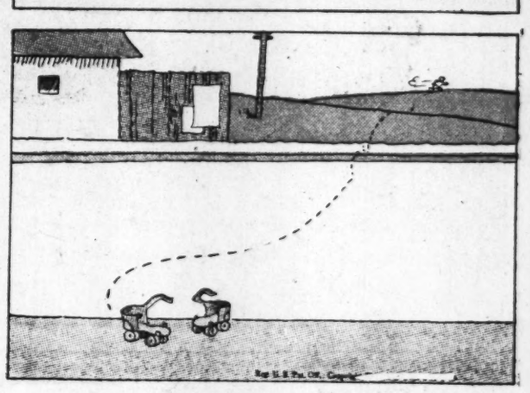










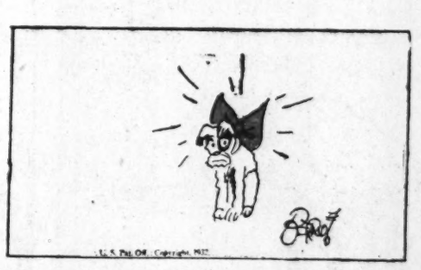


HERBY









HERBY USED TO LOVE TO SKATE.

NOW HIS LOVE HAS TURNED TO HATE!!



LITTLE FOLKS

BY JACK KNIGHT















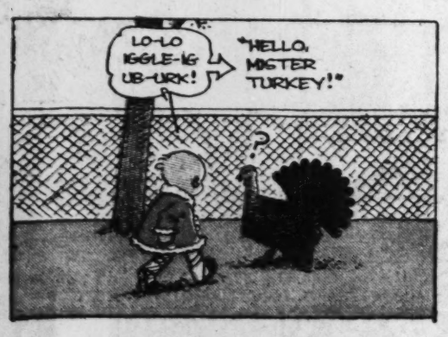








BABY SISTER











BABY SISTER "BA BA" UB-URK-OBBLE-IK GA-GA-SKLF MEANS "TURKEY AND CRANBERRY SAUCE"

Mr. and Mrs.-

I WONDER IF NOAH HAD' TO BORROW HIS WIFE'S UMBRELLA

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

A RAINY MORNING AND THREE UMBRELLAS. HOW'D THAT EVER HAPPEN, I WONDER?

PLENTY OF CHOICE. LET'S SEE HOW GOOD THIS ONE IS

DON'T OPEN AN UMBRELLA INDOORS! IT'S BAD LUCK

BAD LUCK NOT TO, IF YOU ASK ME WHAT IF I'D TAKEN IT OUTSIDE!

WELL, HOW'S THIS ONE?

I THINK SOMEBODY LEFT THAT ONE HERE AND FORGOT IT

WANTED A GOOD HOME FOR IT, I S'POSE. WELL------ NOW FOR THE LAST ONE

THE BLANK THING WON'T OPEN!

DON'T GO AT IT SO RABID. TAKE IT EASY

THERE! I KNEW YOU'D DO IT!

I'D LEND YOU MY UMBRELLA IF I THOUGHT YOU'D TAKE CARE OF IT. I'LL GET IT

WHAT COLOR IS IT?

THIS WILL KEEP THE RAIN OFF YOU, ANYWAY

WHAT! CARRY THAT RED DINGBAT THROUGH THE STREET NOT ON YOUR LIFE

DON'T BE SELF-CONSCIOUS. MANY A MAN CARRIES HIS WIFE'S UMBRELLA

FEEL LIKE A FOOL

HELLO, JOE! WHERE'S YOUR UMBRELLA, NICE MORNIN' LIKE THIS?

ER----- AH------ OH, I GOT ONE, HENRY

LEFT MY UMBRELLA AT THE OFFICE AND HAD TO BORROW THE WIFE'S

SAME HERE, HENRY

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1932

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

© 1932, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc. Produced by Premier Comics and Press.



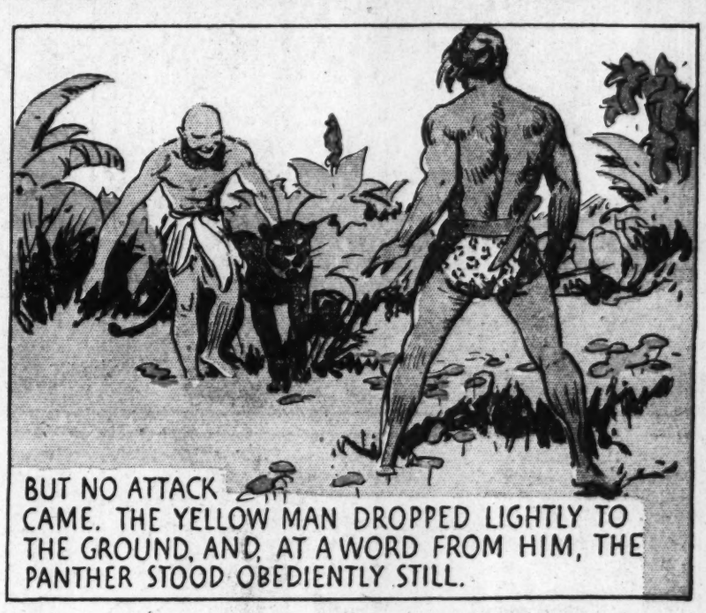
THE MONKEY-MAN



AS THE PANTHER LEAPED, TARZAN DODGED OUT OF THE WAY OF THE MENACING CLAWS AND THE YELLOW MAN SWUNG HIMSELF UP TO A TREE.



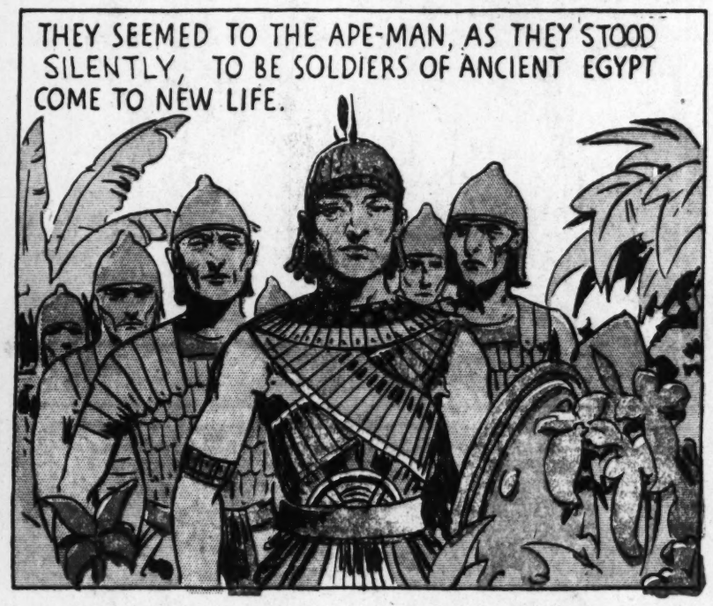
THE APE-MAN STOOD READY FOR THE BEAST'S ATTACK.



BUT NO ATTACK CAME. THE YELLOW MAN DROPPED LIGHTLY TO THE GROUND, AND, AT A WORD FROM HIM, THE PANTHER STOOD OBEDIENTLY STILL.



AS THE YELLOW MAN DANCED IN DELIGHT AT HIS TRIUMPH, TARZAN SAW SOME STRANGELY GARBED MEN APPROACHING



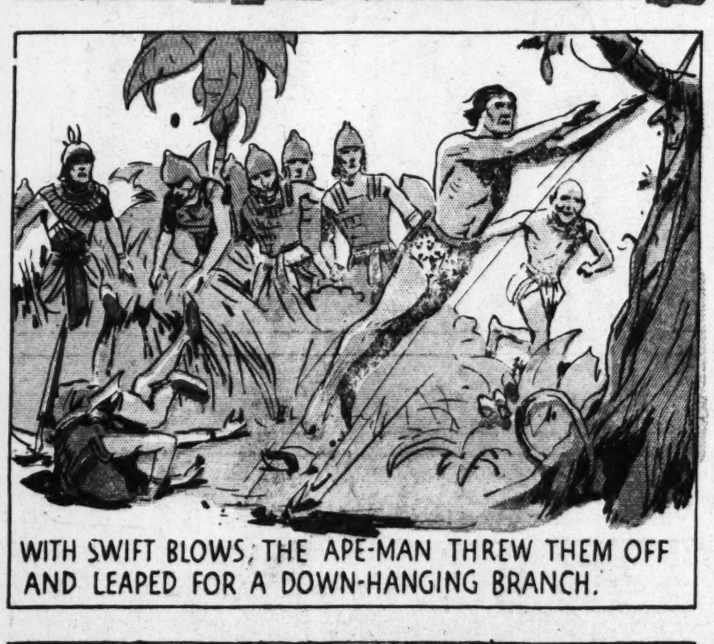
THEY SEEMED TO THE APE-MAN, AS THEY STOOD SILENTLY, TO BE SOLDIERS OF ANCIENT EGYPT COME TO NEW LIFE.



IN FRONT OF THE YELLOW MAN THEY PROSTRATED THEMSELVES IN REVERENCE.



RISING, AT A WORD FROM THEIR COMMANDER, TWO SOLDIERS SEIZED TARZAN FIRMLY.



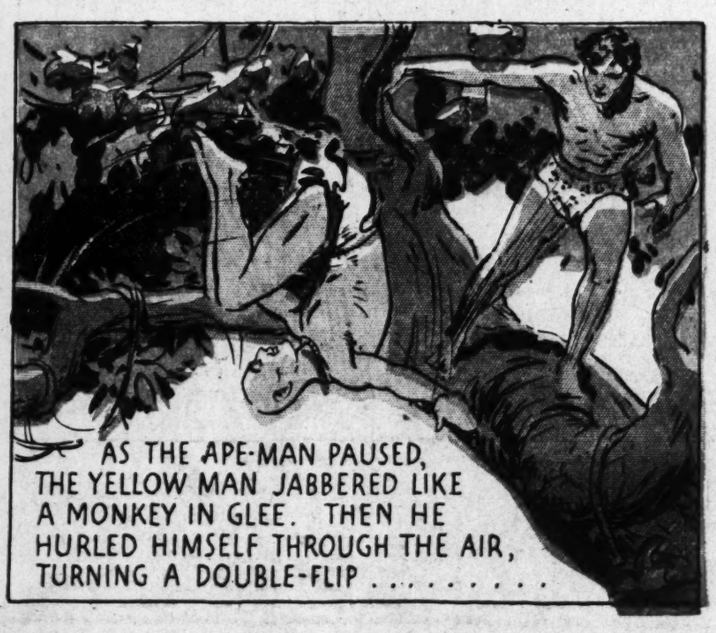
WITH SWIFT BLOWS, THE APE-MAN THREW THEM OFF AND LEAPED FOR A DOWN-HANGING BRANCH.



AS TARZAN SPED FOR SAFETY THROUGH THE TREES, HE HEARD A RUSTLE BEHIND HIM AND, LOOKING BACK . . . . . .



. . . . . HE SAW THE YELLOW MAN FOLLOWING THROUGH THE TREES, SWIFT AS TARZAN HIMSELF.



AS THE APE-MAN PAUSED, THE YELLOW MAN JABBERED LIKE A MONKEY IN GLEE. THEN HE HURLED HIMSELF THROUGH THE AIR, TURNING A DOUBLE-FLIP . . . . . .



. . . . . AND CAME UP AT TARZAN'S FEET.

H FOSTER 11/20

WHO WAS THIS STRANGE MAN BEFORE WHOM SOLDIERS SALAAMED AND WHO KEPT PACE WITH THE APE-MAN IN HIS SWIFT FLIGHT THROUGH THE JUNGLE TREES?

NEXT WEEK:

THE SACRED SAURIAN.